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TV Producer Rita Williamson—she lives in a trailer and loves it. See Page 5.

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'Copter Whips Up an Argument



LANDING of this whirlybird, piloted by C. E. Marthens, on the Villa Riviera Hotel's garage roof Saturday touched off a lively controversy between the hotel and the Pacific Coast Club,

Lot-Owners in Oil Area Spurn 50 Pct.

from property owners in a tri-angular area cast of Pine Ave. However, the flights will be re-Dr. Russell M. Brougher, presi-sumed only over strenuous prodent of the Property Owners Oil tests voiced by the next-door Pa-Development Association, re-cific Coast Club management, ported Saturday. 🚚

acre yearly rental fee until pro-garage. duction should begin. Dr. "The Brougher said.

"However, we expect to settle for a considerably higher royalty percentage than that,"

He indicated that other offers

included in the oil-rich region.

The Feb. 5 meeting will be held in the Pacific Coast Club

B-29 Crash Kills Three, Injures 8 in Libyan Desert

Three American airmen were injured fatally Friday night when their B-29 crashed in the Libyan desert, the U. S. Army press center reported Saturday night.

Villa's 'Back Porch' Heliport Upsets Club

Commercial helicopter flights from the Villa Riviera's stall disclosed that Sprague, who A major oil company has made inegotiations which began Saturday between George S. Force, had been asked to make hours earlier in Fullerton.

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stitutes a great hazard."

made the association's oil com-given complainants by police, mittee by major companies and who told a club representative At Ukiah, Mendocino County pear.

Feb. 5 to the association, which is provided by the ocean on low flying," the club spokesman the south. Pine Ave. on the said. "CAA offices are closed toway from Ukiah to Mendocino West, and a diagonal line from day, so we can't get a ruling State Hospital, two miles out of Tenth St. and Pine to Cherry from them. Of course, if Mr. Al-lown. By that time, Dr. Brougher as a landing field, that's a dissaid, oil geologists reports may show that a much larger area than was first thought may be included in the said.

case, we feel such a license should not have been issued."

should not have been issued." Fairly heavy snow was re-Allen said that he had ob-ported in the northern Sierra. tained a license authorizing use of the Riviera's garage roof as a helicopter landing field several NO BOUNTY, years ago when another helicopter service used the roof for WRONG ODOR! about a year,

The license now has lapsed, the hotel owner said, but he believes it could be renewed if he com-FRANKFURT, Germany-(F) pletes negotiations with Ricklefs.

The U. S. Air Force Base at Tripoli said in a message, which apparently was delayed in transmission, that eight other memission, that eight other memission is eight of the eight other memission and the eight of the

SAN FRANCISCO—(4P). Heavy Before Senators "The noise was deafening," rain lashed large areas of "The noise was deafening," Irain lashed large areas of WASHINGTON — UP. Chair-a Pacific Coast Chib spokes (Northern California Saturday man Langer (R-ND) of the Sentan Said. "Besides, we feet that inight and flooded three highway late Judiciary Committee and in the blaze but recovered. such a location for a landing bridges on the Russian River in nounced Saturday that hearings field, next to tall buildings, conthe outsidirts of Ukiah and at on the nomination of Earl War.

JEFFERSON, Iowa --CP). Little Junior McCain got a new rifle and set out to hurt a certain animal on which "friends" told him bounty was being

He proudly walked into the county auditor's office, plunked his kill on the counter and asked for his

However, the office air turned blue and the seventh-grade youngster fled. There's no bounty on

L.A.C. SAYS:

Successful Failures

At the request of one of our readers we are repeating part of a column we wrote a year or so ago under the above title. This reader says that we need to emphasize, at this time, that losing a job or failing in business is not necessarily tragic. We are in a period of adjustment when the economy is changing. It may be a good time to realize that undesired changes often turn out to be blessings in disguise.

Human nature is such that it becomes so impressed with outstanding successes, it overlooks the failures upon which many successes are achieved. Many of the outstanding industrial leaders of today were failures in other enterprises in the past. It should give courage to young men who fail in some business endeavor. If they learn their lessons and take the blame on themselves for bad judgment, they are better fitted for the future than if they had

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ke, Key Men Big 4 Select Parley Sites in Conclaves

on Nucleonics RUSHES CUPID OFF THE SCENE

A-Energy for Peace, U.S. Atomic-Bomb Defenses Discussed

WASHINGTON — (AP). For officials of the governnent held two secret conferences Saturday on ways to use atomic power for peace and defend the coun-

House with President Eisenhower presiding, reportedly set diplomatic strategy to be used in forthcoming talks with Russia about 'the President's atoms-for-

The other equally guarded session at the Capitol brought together defense chiefs and key

One of the senators, declining to permit his name to be used, said they discussed matters "too secret to talk about," that had to do with defense of the continent against possible atomic attack.

Next to the President, the ranking official at the White Iouse conference was Secretary

Secretary of Defense Wilson and Adm. Arthur W. Radford chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, held the unannounced Capitol conference with Sens. Saltonstall (R.-Mass.), chairman of the Armed Services Commit of the Armed Services Committee, Bridges (R.-N. H.), chairman of the Appropriations Comanking minority member of

Robert C. Sprague, North Adams, Mass., electronics man-ufacturer who has been conducting for the senators an independent survey of defenses against surprise attack, pre-cented his preliminary find-

Last Oct. 20 Chairman Salton-

Langer Will Ask

No immediate satisfaction was farmland along the river's banks, that Warren will be asked to applicable to the complainants by police.

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All indications are that War ren will be confirmed by the Senate without difficulty.

Weather ---

Variable low cloudiness this morning. Local early morning fog. Increasing cloudiness today with occasional rain late tonight or Monday. Slightly cooler Monday afternoon.

OLD UNCLE SAM

Several indignant couples telephoned the marriage license bureau Saturday. to insist it had made a shocking mistake. It had, indeed.

Ella Moody, the bureau head, explained that the agency has been enclosing with issued licenses a Treasury Department letter urging each couple to buy savings bonds.

of Treasury Department letters intended for new parents and enclosed them with the licenses without reading them. The letters read in part: Parents: Please our warmest con-

But in a recent mixup-

the bureau got a bundle

of your child , . . "I wish to apologize," said Miss Moody, "but it really was the Treasury Department's fault for sending me the wrong letters."

Widower, 55,

NORWALK -- A 55-year-old crane operator, sick with grief over the death of his wife last urday in near-by Sunshine Acres and murdered a neighbor woman for no apparent reason, then committed suicide, the sheriff's ffice reported.

Deputies reported that Dewey Page. 14152 Leffingwell Ave., killed Mrs. Marie Norris, 56, of 14140 Leffingwell Ave., in her kitchen about 5 p. m.

the dead man, said he had been in a state of deep depression and grief since her mother died from home Sept. 13. Page was burned

State Hospital, two miles out of town.

In San Francisco, Northwestern Pacific reported that all be unprecedented.

In San Erancisco, Northwestern Pacific on its lines between San Rafael and Eureka has been halted by the floods.

Fairly heavy snow was reported in the northern Sierra.

The ported in the northern Sierra.

Figure 1 town.

Committee aides said the appearancy of Delicias, apparently had died of wounds suffered in the skirds appearance of a chief justice before the committee apparently would be unprecedented.

Warren is the first chief justice since the early days of the republic to go on the Supreme Court prior to Senate confirmation.

They had raided the Wilson costume department and they were bare.

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B-26 Crashes, Blows Up House: 3 Crewmen Killed

old Air Force B-26, groping the city's Berry Field, where through an overcast for a landing, crashed and exploded in the Nashville suburbs Saturday, kill- Chief Davis said the plane ling its grow of the manufacture.

All only a few hundred yards from for the Indian delegation, proponent of the measure, made a speech.

In rapid-fire order there were NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(U.P). An only a few hundred yards from ing its crew of three and de-stroying a house in a shower of fiery fragments,

Fire Chief Charles Davis of

Miraculously, the three persons in the house which was destroyed by the explosion all escaped. Only one, Mrs. Eunice Huggins, was injured.

The old plane, of a famed World War II light bomber type, was attached to the third tow target squadron at Sewart, 20 miles southeast of Nashville and was returning there from Sumter Air Force Base, Sumter, S. C.

The grash occurred however without injury without injury.

wreckage was scattered over a three-quarter mile area near

the intersection of Donelson Road and Couchville Pike.

"I heard a tremendous explosion," said N. W. Tidwell who lived next door. "Not knowing that it was a playe, I grabbed my wife and son and pushed them out of the house because them out of the house because I thought it might fall in.

The crash occurred, however, without injury.

Sleeping Beauty Dies



LOVELY Mrs. Margret Clarke, 26, daughter of Icelandic Minister Thor Thors, died Saturday in Washington, D. C., after swallowing sleeping pills. She once won a beauty contest for members of the younger diplomatic-social set and is shown above when she reigned as queen of the capital's apple blossom festival in 1949.—(UP Telephoto.)

JUST LIKE THE REAL THING

Students' U.N. Bars Red China Amid Boos

In a tumultuous, cheering, booing session, Red China! The deadlock on the confer was refused admittance to the United Nations. But it was ence site was broken after 52 not as official as it sounds.

at the "United National General Assembly session" of the Junior Statesmen of America Saturday in Woodrow Wil-A. Dengin. the son High School.

COMPTON—The dazed

victim of an auto crasi, his teeth knocked out and his face badly cut, who wandered in a stunned condition from the scene

of an accident, early Sat-urday, still is being hunted by police, deputy sheriffs and the California High-

Officers of three law agencies, who for hours searched the Compton Creek flood-control chan-

nel and near-by area for James Lawler, injured in a two-vehicle collision at

Artesia and Santa Fe Aves., said they had no

Also hurt in the accident and taken to Physicians' and Surgeons'

Hospital here were Sharon Cunningham, 18, and Lyle Willard, 21, driver, both of Hawthorne, and Her-bert Lowen, 21, of Los

Uninjured was the driv-

er of the oil tanker-trailer in the accident, David Violette, 34, of 5732 Flor-

ence Ave., Hollydale.

Cop Shot but Felis

way Patrol.

the victim.

Angeles.

A total of 371 teen-agers, rep- DAZED VICTIM resenting 17 schools from Santa Barbara to San Diego, attended the all-day regional convention Page and Edgar Norris, hus-band of the murdered woman, lad been friends since early school days and served together ested in promoting a better unin the Army during World War derstanding of the functioning of I, deputies said. No motive was apparent. Homicide Det. Capt. greater knowledge and under, K. E. Irving said.

Shirley Page. 14. daughter of Frank Smead is president, was the dead man, said he had been lost.

> This particular convention was patterned after a United Nations General Assembly. Each high school represented one or more member nations and all 70 nations were represented from Afghanistan to

made the association's oil companies and who told a club representative leasing agencies exceeded the 50 per cent figure.

The oil company will report Feb. 5 to the association, which includes property owners in an include property

red hats, and they were bare-footed. The woman wore pants, the garb of Chinese workers.

"We demand to be seated!" shouted a female spokesman. John Doner of El Segundo.

presiding officer, rapped his gavel, and told them to be seated. They took their places segment wounded in A police said. in the orchestra pit. In private life this "Red" delegation is a group of amiable Wilson students—Mike Brown, Margaret Desmond, Bruce McCandless II, Kay McCambell, Shirley, Potra Kay McCampbell, Shirley Petro, Jim McNab.

Kay McCampbell, Shirley Petro, Jim McNab.

The clerk, Nancy McCloy of Alhambra, read a resolution presented by India asking that Red Chiha be seated in the United Nations in place of the present Chinese delegation headed by Chinese delegation proposed for the Indian delegation, proposed for the Indian delegation for the Indian de

many speeches and accusations (Continued on Page A-4, Col. 2)

City Ballot **Issues Told**

Beach election Thursday are detailed in a special story appearing on Page B-1.

Editorial comment and other information about the projects for use of Tideland Oil Fund money are features of the editorial page, A-18.

These election proview have been prepared to help Long Beach voters go to the polls well informed.

Berlin Talks Now Certain for Jan. 25

By JOSEPH FLEMING

BERLIN (Sunday) -UP). Western and Soviet negotiators reached an igreement early today on he site of the Berlin Big Four foreign ministers meetng, making it certain the talks would begin as sched-

The nature of the agreement, eached in a 12-hour all-night neeting, was not disclosed. it vas believed, however, the West gave in to a Soviet demand that half of the conference sessions be held in Communist East Ber-

The United States, British and French had been insisting on holding three out of every four conference meetings in West Berlin,

An American spokesman said all four powers agreed that none of the details of a compromise apparently being worked out would be made public until the final decision is reached.

The Saturday Sunday over-night session lasted almost 12

Four representatives began at 5 p. m. Saturday in the British headquarters in Berlin and did not adjourn until 5 a.m. Sunday (11 p. m. Saturday EST). The commandants agreed to

meet again Sunday afternoon at British headquarters to put the finishing touches to the accord. The exact time of the

It was by a vote of 41 to 12, with nine abstentions, the Western Allied commandants The talks were broken off by the West early Thursday but were resumed Saturday night on western initiative after the Al-

> ders from their governments to compromise on the issue. Dengin had anticipated a Western agreement to his suggestions. His usual dour countenance was wreathed in smiles as he entered

lied commandants received or

the British headquarters. The American, British and French commandants had broken er 40 hours of deadlock. They had issued an invitation to the Russians for the meeting Satur-

cepted, Besides settling the location dispute, the conferees were as-signed to decide on security measures and communications and set up a combined secre-

Manila Plans Pacific Bloc of Free Lands

MANILA (Sunday)—(P). The Philippines will seek formation of a strong economic alliance among six anti-Communist na-tions of Southeast Asia, the Manila Times reported today.

The plan was discussed at conerences between Vice President Carlos P. Garcia, concurrently secretary of foreign affairs, and diplomats of friendly Southeast Asian countries, the newspaper

Formosa, Burma and Indochina

The wounded detective, Sgt.

Southland Shortchanged, but We'll Have Eclipse

There's going to be an eclipse of the moon Monday evening. Southern California will be shortchanged. When the moon rises in these parts the eclipse will already have been eclipsing

However, there will be enough eclipse for everybody.

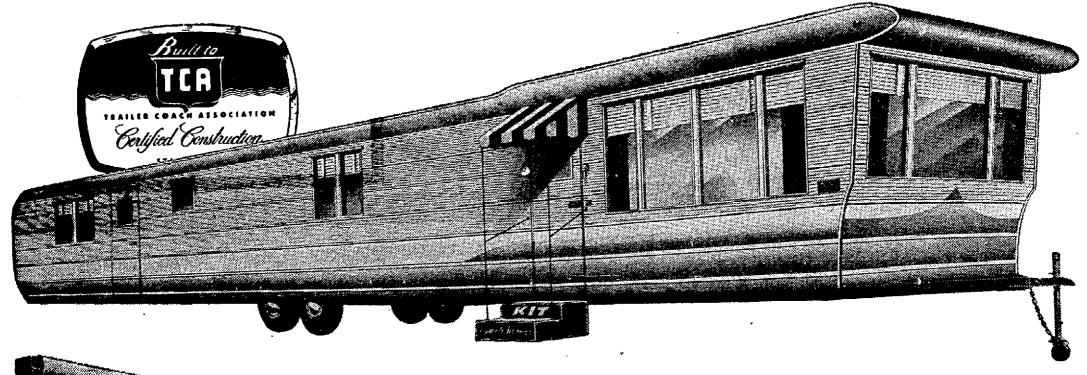
The shadowed moon will rise at 5:02 p. m. Eclipse will be then taper off until the end of the eclipse at 8:14 p. m.

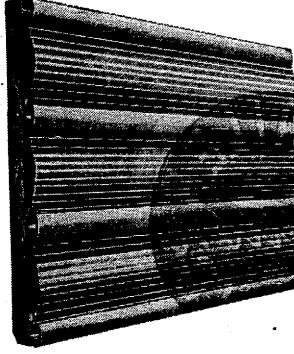
The eclipse will be the earth's fault. When the earth slips between the moon and the sun, three's a crowd. This planet behaves like a jealous suitor, casting its shadow across the face of the full moon.

During the total eclipse the moon may blush red instead of turning black in the face.

That's because the sun will throw a curve with its rays, bending them around the earth to the moon. This is called re-fraction. It works like Max Factor to pink up Old Paleface.

Of course, if there is smog, rain, hail, sleet, snow or clouds Monday night, all bets are off. All a poor eclipse can do is try.



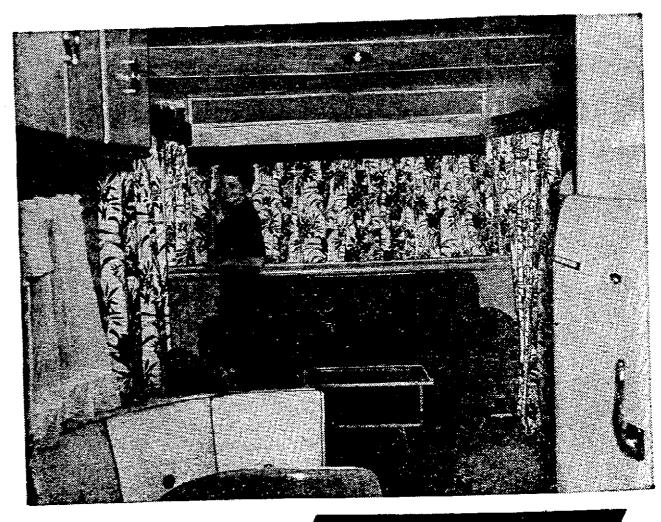


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sure winner has its disadvantages, as no doubt Herb Klocksiem has found in this and previous campaigns.

Klocksiem has been constantly before the voters for the past 15 years as city councilman and Assemblyman. HE HAS NEVER lost an elec-

tion and has won on issues which brought all the racketeering elements in to defeat him.

It is easy for the candidate and voters to get careless un-der such a long record of vic-

HE IS ONE Assemblyman the poker parlor gang would spend a lot of money to defeat.

He will be up for renomination in the June election, with no opponent yet on the scene to oppose him.

THAT SHOULD NOT cause his supporters to let down in protecting the seniority and known honesty of the man who needs their constant help.

Overconfidence is the political death sentence of those who practice it in politics.

Beachcombing Moves to B-1

BEACHCOMBING, Malcolm Epley's column of Southland people and events, has moved from its usual po-sition on this page to Page

one of B Section.

From now on you'll find the Sunday Beachcombing in the same familiar position it occupies daily in the Press-Telegram.

I P-T PRESENTS:

Oil Money, Trailers and Jack Benny

YOUR SUNDAY Independent-Press-Telegram today presents the news of the day and special features ranging from oil money to trailers and back to Jack Benny.

Millions of dollars of Tideland Oil Fund money will be at stake in Thursday's election, previewed in an unbiased roundup on B-1 by Harry Fulton. Editorial comment appears on Page A-18. on Page A-18.

TODAY'S Southland Magazine is devoted to Houses on Wheels and the outlook for 1954's highway-happy trailerites. If you hope to hitch a home to the family hack, you'll find a lot of valuable pointers in Southland. in Southland.

JACK BENNY? Parade's report on the Keeper of the Vault says he has a "unique talent for doing nothing brilliantly," but it all seems to add up to something in the bank.

CONGRESSMAN Craig Hosmer is making something out of nothing but pen, ink and an idea. He originated a carcoon story on what happens in Congress. You thought nothing happened? See the illustrated story on Page A-6.

★ ★ ★ IS THERE a "perfect terror" in your house (not counting Daddy on pay day)? In her Child Care column Beulah France tells for readers of the Women's Section whether it's better to spank or scold? Beu-

Union Compulsion • for Nonoperating Rail Men Banned

OMAHA — (P). Douglas County District Court Judge Jackson B. Chase ruled Saturday that a railroad employe in a nonoperating position does not have to join a union in order to work.

The ruling was made in the case of five Union Pacific Railroad employes who had protested a union-shop contract between the railroad and nonoperating unions.

A 1951 amendment to the Federal

unions.
A 1951 amendment to the Federal Railroad Labor Act permits union-shop contracts, notwith standing state laws which prohibit them. Nebraska has such a law.

Judge Chase said "the enforced discharge of employes from their interstate labor activities appears unreasonably far removed from the authorized federal field of interstate regulation."

Sun, Moon, Tides

Sun, Moon, Tides

TODAY

Sunrise: 6:58 a.m. Sunset: 5:09
p. m. Moonrise: 3:58 p. m. Moonset: 5:55 a.m.

Tides: High, 7:27 a.m., 6.5 ft.;
9:15 p. m., 4.0 ft. Low, 1:16 a.m.,
2:1 ft.; 2:47 p. m., -1.4 ft.

MONDAY

Sunrise: 6:57 a.m. Sunset: 5:10
p. m. Moonrise: 5:02 p. m. Moonset: 6:40 a.m. Full Moon: 6:37
p. m.

Tides: High 5:00 a.m. 6:5 ft.

p. m. Tides: High, 8:09 a. m., 6.5 ft.; 9:46 p. m., 4.1 ft. Law, 2:01 a. m., 1.9 ft.; 3:22 p. m., -1.3 ft.

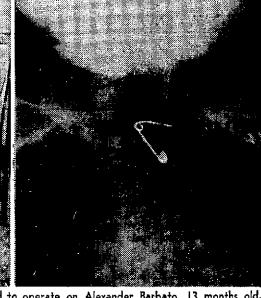
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Scratched Going Down, Too





DOCTORS in Cleveland, Ohio, were forced to operate on Alexander Barbato, 13 months old, to remove an open safety pin the child swallowed accidentally. X-ray shows position of pin. before the operation.—(UP Telephoto.)

BUS DIVES, MEN SAFE

BOSTON, England - (U.P). BOSTON, England — (U.E). Ala bridge railing Saturday and killed. The bandsmen escaped by chartered bus carrying a U.S. plunged 20 feet into a river, but smashing windows or climbing Air Force band crashed through none of the Americans was through the emergency door.

U. S. HEADACHES ABROAD

Inroads of Commies Pose Dangers

By WALTER T. RIDDER

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the government looms as a dis-tinct reality. Indeed, others go further and say that some Communist representation in the country's cabinet is inevitable.

Complicating the Italian picture is the Communist tight-fisted control of the labor unions. Most of Italy's industrial workers are under the complete domination of Red-slanted union officials. So bad has the situation become that our so-called "off-shore pro-curement" program in Italy has been somewhat curtailed and may possibly be completely eliminated.

Under that program many

military items supplied to NATO are manufactured in countries other than the U. S. although we

Most worrisome of the State Italian situation closely are inDepartment's many headaches is clined to take the most pessimisItaly. Travelers from that country and official reports bring highly placed official has stated here only the worst kind of news. Italy will have gone Communists and the control of the control o

Nor is the internal Communist menace in Italy the only place at which the State Department is casting anxious eyes. France, to a lesser degree, is also having its Com-munist troubles and there

BACKFIRE

TERRE HAUTE, Ind.-(P). Robert Skaggs said he pushed a stalled car Friday and refused any pay for his favor, then had to fork up \$100 when driver pulled a pistol

again the lever is Communist | Communism; Indochina is in a control of the labor unions.

frightful civil war, China, every-

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them but only to greet them. I have nothing to tell them."

Failure to conclude the accord

Probably not since the expropriation of the United States oil
company properties in 1938 has
the Mexican press and the average Mexican been quite so expressively anti-Gringo pressively anti-Gringo.

sior, published the text of the Washington statement by the Actually, the real issues are not very well understood, even by Mexican news gatherers, who have been more or less acquainted with the protracted and hapless negotiations for renewal of the "bracero" agreement.

The net impression given the Mexican public is that the United States government has assumed an arbitrary and capri-

sumed an arbitrary and capricicus attitude in announcing that it will recruit Mexican farm labor on its side of the border in (Advertisement)

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Asked about prospects of resuming conversations with Unitied States diplomatic representatives here, Foreign Minister Luis Padilla Nervo replied through a

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leged fellow "Communist con-spirators." McCarthy asked him if he "considered a man a traitor of his Communist conspirators to

an Army radar mechanic, con-ferred with his attorney. He then asked to be allowed to read a

from Fifth Amendment Com-menists," McCarthy said, Pappas and Allen slood up to

protest. McCarthy then ordered them out of the room. Cheers and applause filled the packed room when they were ushered

on secret Navy contracts. Bolys said, however, he "most cer-

Party orders."

McCarthy threatened both
Bolys and Pappas with contempt
citations for refusing to answer questions about alleged Com-munist activities.

McCarthy told newsmen he definitely" would seek contempt of Congress proceedings against Prof. Wendell H. Furry and In-structor J. Kamin of Harvard University, who "admitted they had been Communists but re-

time," McCarthy said.

He said his hearings had produced nine GE employes who had invoked the Fifth Amend-

Velde, Clergy Get Together

WASHINGTON — (P). Five members of the House Un-American Activities Committee met quietly Friday night with a group of Protestant, Catholic and Jewish leaders "to receive constructive criticisms and suggestions.

ish leaders "to receive constructive criticisms and suggestions.

The meeting was disclosed Saturday by Chairman Veide (R-III) who drew some sharp eriticism last year when he said it was "entirely possible" his committee might probe for Communists among the nation's idergymen.

The get-together was described by Velde as aimed at getting "the viewpoint of religious lead-

men made suggestions for changes in committee investigating methods and procedures, and promised they "would be given full consideration at an early

Church leaders present were the Right Rev. Henry C. Sherrill, presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church; Rabbi Morris Kertzer of the American Jewish Committee; the Rev. John F. Cronin. assistant director of the National Catholic Welfare Conference; Charles C. Parlin, Protestant layman and attorney; and Edward J. Lucas, chief counsel for the American Jewish Committee. Committeemen present, in addition to Velde, were Reps. Kearney (R-NY), Clardy (R-Mich), Scherer (R-Ohio) and Doyle (D-Calif). Doyle, as the lone Democrat, told reporters Velde had been delegated to make any statement and declined to enlarge on it himself.

Senate Panel Frowns STATEHOOD — Senate interior committee plans to report Tuesday House-passed bill granting statehood to Hawaii. Senate on Flexible Crop Aid may debate measure later in week. Southern fillbuster anticipated.

WASHINGTON — (UP). The Senate Agriculture committee continues hearings on lealth insurance bills. President proposed flexible price support system for basic farm against socialized medicine; sugcrops, two members reported Saturday,

crops, two members reported Saturday.

Identical appraisals of committee sentiment were given in separate interviews by Sens. Young (R-N. D.) and Ellender (D-La).

It also was learned that the probably will vote overwhelmingly for extension of the present ingly for extension of the present rigid high price supports for at least one more year.

Vate hospitalization plans.

TREATY—Senate foreign relations committee expected to report Monday treaty for mutual military assistance pact between United States and South Korean government.

PAY HIKES—Congress weighs commission report proposing \$12,500 annual raise for law-makers, bigger boosts for vice House labor committees weigh-President, Speaker of House and

mittee is even more strongly opposed to flexible supports than in the Senate committee.

The House committee last Thursday completed a series of "grass roots" hearings in major farming areas. Members reported strong sentiment for continuance of high supports.

The present mandatory supports for 90 per cent of parity for the basic crops expires at the end of the 1954 crop year. President Eisenhower could put the flexible features of his proposed program into force on 1955 crops simply by vetoing the farm legislation Congress enacts this year.

Both Young and Ellender favor continuing the present system. Young is the second-

ranking committee Republican.
On another front Senate Republican Leader Knowland predicted the Senate will approve in some form a constitutional

ngly for extension of the present larm law.

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Most of its members say sentiment in the House committees weigh President, Speaker of House and important in labor-management changes in labor-management changes in labor-management (Advertisement)

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WASHINGTON — (U.P. Rep. Gordon L. Donough (R-Cal.) said Saturday he will lead a "deter-infined drive" to put the proposed new Air Force Academy in Cal. Carthy's Communist inquiry was earlier hearing of the McCarthy incoming the company in the proposed new Air Force Academy in Cal. Carthy's Communist inquiry was earlier hearing of the McCarthy incoming the wind as pectator fought with Succommittee.

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a law enforcement agency."
Pappas, who said he tested Air Force equipment at the Lynn plant and had worked as

statement into the record.
"I will allow no statements

our,
The first witness Saturday
was Victor Bolys, Nashua, N. H.
He declined to say whether he
was a Communist while working

fused to name their associates."
"I think they should serve

ers and prominent laymen re-garding the committee's work. Velde said the church spokes-

date."
Church leaders present were
Pour Henry C. Sher-

America Takes to Homes on Wheels

T FIRST it was prairte schooners lumbering across the mountains and the trackless plains, carrying adventurous pioneers to a new world.

Then it was sheepwagons, where sometimes in many months of loneliness, herders slept and cooked and ate while they tended their sheep.

Later came the "land yacht," a rich man's toy and a reminder of the days of the Stutz Bearcat and the Kissel Car; and like the auto, it came into its own before World War II.

In World War II time, it was "houses on wheels" in which families followed their menfolk who held war jobs or served their Flag.

Now it is "mobile homes," trailers that are compact and beautiful and comfortable, that can be bought for practically any price one wishes to pay. They make it possible for families to live almost anywhere they choose and take along the possessions that mean the most to them.

In a way, this evolution of the trailer marks the evolution of American life, from the primitive to the modern, from the adventurous to the secure.

The latest in trailers and trailer equipment will be displayed in the first annual Trailer Life Show Jan. 21-27 in Shrine Exposition Hall, Jefferson, 32rd and Royal Sts., Los Angeles. It will be the first all-trailer show in the West, sponsored by the Trailer Coach Association, with 30 leading manufacturers participating.

ONE FAMILY in every 125 families in America lives in a mobile home, say the trailer manufacturers. And they say that 150,000 families—250,000 people—live in mobile homes in California. The average trailer, they say, houses two adults and a child.

They add that these 250,000 persons living in mobile homes in California represent a combined purchasing power of \$450,000,000 a year, most of which they spend at or near home.

Think about that the next time a trailer holds you up on a narrow road!

Celebrating its 21st birthday by announcing the Trailer Life Show, the Trailer Coach Association says the industry has grown to an annual volume in excess of \$300,000,000 in new mobile homes and travel trailers. And Southern California accounts for 25 per cent of the total volume of the trailer coach industry. The rapid growth of the area, the climatic conditions which lend themselves to outdoor living, and the opportunity to select living areas from the mountains to the sea provide an impetus for Californians to spearhead mobile home living.

FROM A "PROBLEM CHILD" of a short generation ago, California's "mobile home" industry has grown to maturity at 21 years of age in 1951—with a staggering \$500,000,000 now invested in mobile homes by their owners.

This represents an annual output of \$70,000,000 in 250,000 mobile homes with more than 2500 dealers. 200 regular suppliers and 250 wholesale suppliers.

Thus, from a backyard baby, California's mobile home industry has quietly grown into a huge factory operation with manufacturers' investment in plants and factories ranging from the small ones with approximately \$10,000 to the leaders with in excess of \$1,000,000 and a vast distributor-dealer organization spread throughout the nation employing upwards of 30,000 men and women and paying out millions of dollars in wages, salaries and taxes.

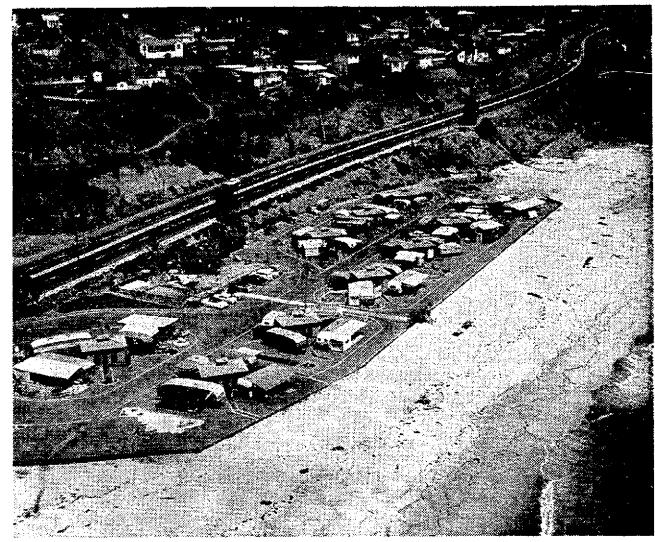
Think about that, too, the next time a silver trailer holds you up on a winding, narrow road.

SOUTHLAND mobile home dwellers come from all walks of life. Many professional people such as doctors, lawyers, college professors and writers have become enthulastic trailer dwellers.

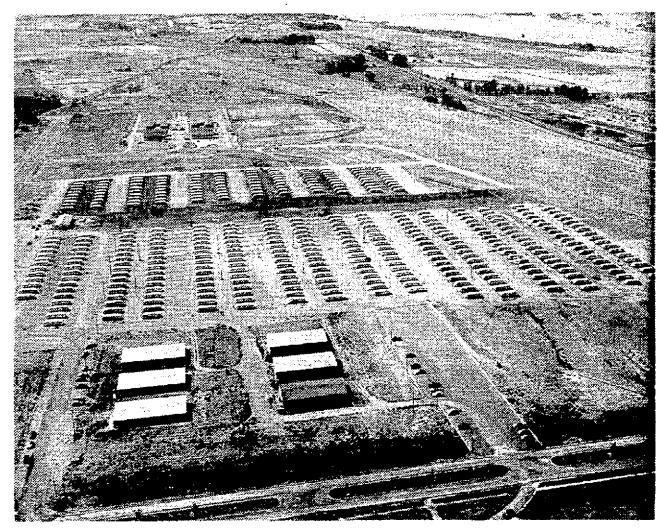
The military is also a heavy customer. For instance, there are 1000 trailers at Camp Pendleton alone.

Skilled craftsmen who must take their skills where they are needed form the bulk of the mobile home population. The re-

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Mobile homes are fast becoming a way of life for middle and high income families. Aliso Trailer Park, South Laguna Beach, is example of swank trailer park.



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More and more families can be with their menfolk on construction jobs through mobile homes, as above on Oregon dam where 600 trailer coaches are being used.





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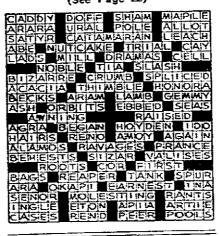
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PANMUNJOM (Sunday) - American troops, tanks and machineguns lined "freedom road" today as the United Nations command staged a dress rehearsal of its plan for receiving and freeing 22,200 Korean and Chinese war prisoners.

Eighth Army ordered the rehearsal Saturday when United Nations commander Gen. John E. Hull told the Indian command he would receive the pris-

Deadline for Assembly **Answers Postponed**

The United States and oth-The United States and other delegations had protested the Jan. 22 deadline she set early this week. They had advised the U. N. that they could not make a decision on reconvening the assembly Feb. 9 before the release of 22,000 reticements prisoners in anti-Communist prisoners in Korca. The release is to be carried out between Jan. 20 and 23.

oners Wednesday and declare them free men at one minute past midnight Friday. BARBED WIRE STRUNG

The muddy highway from her to Seoul was lined with barbed wire, spotlights, heavily armed United States Marines and mobile machineguns. Tanks guarded bridgeheads and intersections to prevent the freed prisoners from wandering off the southbound road.

Convoys went through a "dry run" at the receiving point east of the Indian comp, where 14,-000 Chinese will be picked up Wednesday,

tral zone a 21-car train waited to transport the 7000 Koreans to new camps on the east and west and denials and counter-accusa-. This should have been done at coast of South Korea.

PROTESTS EXPECTED

Hull had announced Saturday he would ignore Indian protests and Chinese Communist warn-ings and free the anti-Communist prisoners on Jan. 23.

His announcement, made in a letter to Indian Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya, was expected to bring a storm of protests and possible violence from the Reds.

The Communist radio said releasing the prisoners would "destroy the truce" and the State Department warned the Reds might start trouble and possibly riots in the prisoner

camps. U. N. officials did not believe, however, that the Communists o. N. officials did not believe. however, that the Communists would resume the Korean war, more waving of flags, then the although there were reports of an entire new Chinese army in gruntled Red delegation was Next to Korean was also to the control of the cont North Korea and two more en ejected.

Hull told Thimayya he would accept the prisoners Thimayya arte, bowed toward Mecca.

But Hull made it clear he will not hold them indefinitely until want them held until then.

want them held until then. had been taken through a 16-Hull said freeing them now inch telescope on Nov. 11, 1914, was the U. N. command's 16 years before the planet actu-"solemn obligation."





PRETENDING to be irate, the barefooted "Red Chinese" delegation strides from the Wilson High School Auditorium during a student "United Nations General Assembly" session Saturday. The delegation was led by Mike Brown (holding sign), a Wilson student.—(Staff Photo.)

Students' U.N. Bars Otherse will be picked up Wednesday. At the south gate of the neu-Red China Amid Boos

(Continued From Page A-1.)

Maj. Gen. Blackshear M. Bryan, Allied delegate to the Military Armistice Commission in charge of the operation, watched the rehearsal from a hilltop just soutside the demilitarized zone.

Spokesmen for many dele
tions, boos and shouts and pleas 2 p. m., the delegates admitted but too much was doing on the convention floor at that time for the Iraq's to get around to Mecca.

In the morning, Hella Fessetions, boos and shouts and pleas 2 p. m., the delegates admit-

Spokesmen for many delegations spoke for and against the scating of Red China, Mao Tse-Tung was called a "war lord" and the same epithet was directed toward China the same representation of the same representat Kai-Shek. Red China, it was asserted, lies in the "palm of

After the Red Chinese delegation repeatedly had been warned to be more orderly, the chairman ruled that the delegation was Garverick and Jim Ragan, genter on the MacKenzie High wisitors' gallery." The Red Chirese delegation stormed out. Pretty soon it came back, still barefooted, as "guests" of the Russian delegation.

About that time, the Iraq

A photograph of the planet a Korean peace conference is pluto was found in a collection called to work out their destiny of astronomical photographs at The Indians and Communists Harvard University. The picture

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In the morning, Hella Fese-feldt and Roland Mohrmann, exchange students from Germany, told about their countries, and Frank Mitchell, a representative of the British consul, a newspaperman who was present at the inception of the United Nations, talked about the United Nations, and Great Britain and hopes for peace.

The player, Ross A. De Bos-key. 18, was stabbed with a standard and ice pick Friday and an ice pick Friday and an ice pick Friday and an ice pick Friday and the sample with a standard and in pick Friday and disappointed fans whose team had lost a game.

Two of De Boskey's schoolmates, Jacques Berlin, 17, and Jo Davidson, 17, were beaten by the attackers. Both suffered head injuries.

ball star prompted school of as to why he was out at that ficials to cancel future night bour and said Schones told him of making the phone calls.

Schones then got into his halt frequent outbreaks of frowdyism and violence,

The player, Ross A. De Bos-

ASSCULT ON GIPI, 11 and shock to make a statement. Deputies said Schones has a police record in Amarillo, Tex., and Denver. He was arrested last year by Long Beach police on a fugifive warrant from Denver but was released after Coloto be the same one who telephoned the sheriff's office the first news of the crime, it was disclosed Saturday night. The victim was Willa.

The victim was Willa Ann

An all-points bulletin was broadcast for Glenn Andrew Schones, 34, a boarder at the Baca home. Although not officially listed as a suspect, Schones is wanted for questioning

the Baca home, deputies said. The victim was Willa Ann Baca, 2527½ El Segundo Blvd. The sheriff's office said Baca She was reported in critical condition Saturday night at Los Angeles General Hospital after undergoing surgery and a number dergoing surgery and a number of blood transfusions.

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GIRL WEAK

Because of the child's condition, deputies have been unable to question her and so cannot de-Sheriff's Lt. John Outhouse said Schones took Willa Ann and two of her companions to a until her moans awakened her Compton drive-in movie Friday

Hospital attaches said late

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The officer said Schones took the other youngsters home about 11:20 p. m. and then drove off with Willa Ann.

AWAKENED BY MOANS

About 2 a. m., the girl's father, William Baca, was awakened at his home by the moans of the child. He said he told Schones Ban Games After and that Schones left for a nearby public telephone.

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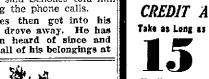
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Stab Athlete

As he stepped from the phone after making the calls, Schones was approached by a plainclothes; was approached by a plainclothes; was approached by a plainclothes; benefits station. The plainclothesman said he subjected Schones to a routine questioning.

Schones then got into his car and drove away. He has not been heard of since and has left all of his belongings at



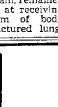
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State College Sets Dates

Admissions office of Long rolling in two groups, students

Admissions office of Long rolling in two groups, students Beach State College announced Saturday that Thursday and Friday, Feb. 4 and 5, are the dates set for spring semester registration.

The four-year college current ly is completing the initial group of its new buildings, which are a segment of a proposed \$20,000,000 campus.

Registration for students enrolled during the previous fall semester will begin Feb. 4. Enrolling in two groups, students whose last names start with A through L may register during the hours of 8 a.m. to 7 p. m.

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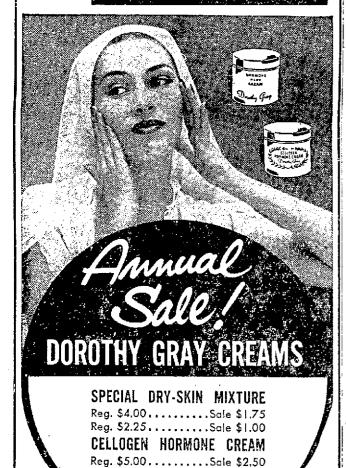
All new students, and returning students not in attendance during the fall semester, will enroll Feb. 5, using the same schedule as the Thursday group.

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The show will be open to the public from 10 a. m. to 7 p. m. as entries by 300 exhibitors, from as far as Seattle, Salt Lake City and Phoenix, are judged in competition for 14 prizes and a grand championship trophy.

Winners here will be eligible to enter the International Show of Champions in Seattle in March.

Budges Saturday rated junior groups for animals over eight months. From these 10 winners will be named a class champion, top will be named a class champion, top and a reserve class champion, top and a reserve class champion, top awards for the show.

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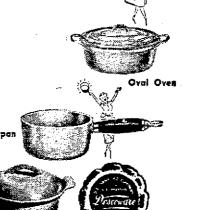


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She Lives in a Trailer and Loves It

By Vera Williams

and producer of the TV show, "What's the Name of That Song?" has lived in a trailer since 1946—"and crimently," she says, "I wouldn't live in anything else for the world!"

"Well-" she reflects a minute, "I did try an apartment for six months or so, but I couldn't stand it."

She and her toy French poodle, Frosty, live as happy as clams in her trailer and cabana at Lido Park on Lido Peninsula, Newport Beach. Her daughter, Lane, 9, who attends boarding school in Burbank, comes home to the trailer on week ends, vacations and holidays.

"Lane is crazy about it, too," says Mrs. Williamson.

Why does she like trailer living so much? "The freedom," she explains, "and the ease and leisure — and the friendliness. Some of the best friends I've ever had are people living near me in trailers. In an apartment you hardly say more than 'Helio' to anyone else in the building. In a house, you scarcely know your next-door neighbors.

"In a trailer park-although we hardly consider Lido a trailer park-you know everybody and everybody knows you, and they all are your friends and it's wonderful."

MRS. WILLIAMSON writes her show, chooses the 18 songs for each show, and reads her voluminous mail in her trailer. "The neighbors never bother me when I am working," she says, "but late in the afternoon when I am through, the telephone begins ringing: 'Rita, come over for cocktails.' . . . 'Rita, come to dinner.' . . . 'What are you having for dinner. Rita? We'd like to come over.

"I have company probably three nights a week for dinner, and I can set as pretty a table here as I ever set in a big home.

ITA WILLIAMSON, owner I use my sterling and my crystal and my Spode and my Haviland. I use them all the time. Pretty things are to be used and enjoyed.

"I can sit here and watch the yachts and the fishing boats in the channel and at sea. I love the ocean and it is fun to be right on the water. It is pleasant when the sun streams in, it is cozy and snug and warm when the wind blows and it's wonderful when it rains. You ought to be here in a hard rain. It is like being outdoors in the rain, without getting wet."

TRAILER LIVING started for the vivacious producer when she and her late husband, Dud Williamson, bought a trailer eight years ago in Huntington Beach, strictly for week ends.

"We had a big house in Laurel Canyon - one of those mansion affairs, so big you can't even hire anyone to help you clean it. I was worn out. We bought the trailer so it would be handy for Dud to go fishing.

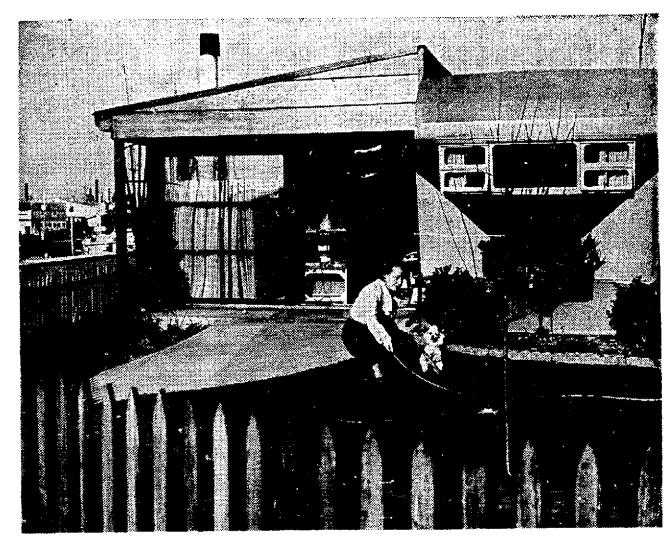
"We never went back into the house again except to get our clothes, and then finally to get rid of the house."

Her husband died from a heart attack in Newport Beach in 1948. Mrs. Williamson locked up the trailer, unsuccessfuly tried apartment living, and then bought her present trailer on Lido Peninsula.

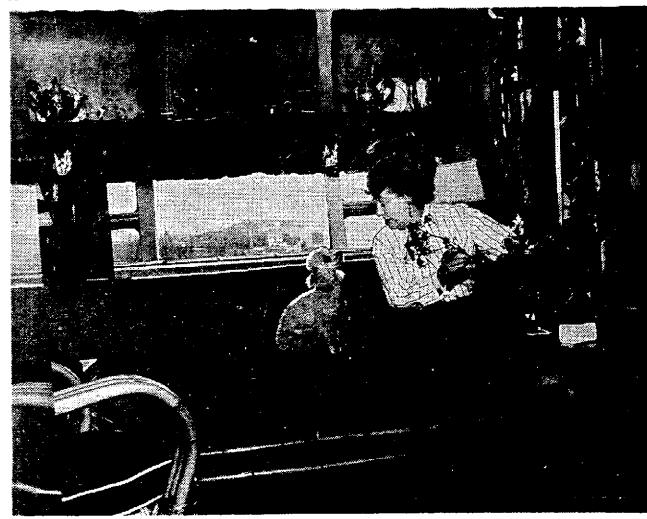
Her 35-foot trailer has an 11 by 9 living room, a bedroom about the same size, a full kitchen and a bath. Her 28-by-13foot redwood cabana is glassedin, an arbor provides an attractive entrance. Honeysuckle and deep red bougainvillea grow over the cabana, and she has lemon trees that bear enough lemons for her and all of her neighbors. She has quantities of flowers. Spring flowers, tulips, daffodils and the like, now are coming Her dichondra lawns, front (Continued on Page 18.)



Against backdrop of fishing boats and yachts. Mrs. Williamson reads suggestions for songs for TV shows.



Rita Williamson, producer of TV show, "What's the Name of That Song?" waters lawn "This life is for me," she says. of her trailer - cabana home on Lido Peninsula.



"There's ease and leisure to trailer living." says Mrs. Williamson, "and your neighbors are friendly." She is shown here with her French poodle, Frosty.



-Photos by John H. Neagle Mrs. Williamson in her spacious cabana. The easily-kept floor matting, rattan furniture and the rattan draperies make for easy and comfortable living.

These Homes on Wheels Have Everything!

Trailer Life Show Open This Week

BASED ON THE THEME, 'Trailer Living Is Better," and presented in a trailer park atmosphere, the first annual Trailer Life Show will be staged in Shrine Exposition Hall, 32nd and Royal Sts., Los Angeles, Jan. 21-27, it is announced by Tom Fagan, general chairman.

Every inch of the mammoth 56,000 - square - foot exposition hall will be utilized to depict the pleasures, comforts and conveniences of trailer life. Latest 1954 models in mobile home, sports and vacation units will be shown.

The show is being planned by the Trailer Coach Association as the "greatest trailer show in the world."

While the show will be tailor-made (or should that be trailer-made?) for the industry, the public is invited, too. In fact, there will be special inducements for the public.

FURTHER MORE, entertainment will be presented every afternoon and evening, featuring Hilo Hattie, the Hawaiian song comedienne; the Roguettes and the popular Four Squeaks and a Squeeze (four violins and an accordion manipulated by very pretty girls).

The opening, Jan. 21, will be Dealers' Day, exclusively for dealers from 11 a. m. until 11 p. m. Buffet lunch will be served at 2 p. m.

Special events will include an industry luncheon at the famous Cocoanut Grove, Ambassador Hotel, Jan. 22; a buffet luncheon for park operators Jan. 23, and an industry dinnerdance at the Biltmore Hotel Jan. 25.

WITH THE EXCEP-TION of Jan. 23, when there will be a special showing for park operators only starting at 9 a. m.. the show will be open daily from 11 a. m. until 2 p. m., exclusively for the industry.

From Jan. 22 to 27, the public will be invited in from 2 to 11 p. m. to inspect the combined review of all the latest in trailer coaches and equipment.

The Trailer Coach Association is a corporation of the state of California, with principal offices at 607 S. Hobart Blvd., Los Angeles, serving approximately 350 manufacturer. dealer, supplier and park operator members.

By Nancy Lester

ONE out of every 125 families in America lives in a trailer.

Members of the family men, women and children and quite often pets - LIKE living in a trailer.

They find trailer living as comfortable as living in a house, plus the great factor of movability. They can go anywhere their fancy dictates, anywhere the highways and the byways can take them.

Persons with memories of prewar and wartime trailers, made for utility only, are astonished when they view for the first time modern homes on wheels with attractive walls and hardwood floors, full baths, all-steel kitchens, one or two bedrooms, indirect lighting, television. Furniture in the main is movable so that it may be rearranged, exactly as furniture in a home may be rearranged. Kitchens are compact and pleasant, and practically all have twin sinks, and garbage disposal. There are plenty of electric outlets in every room. And housewives are pleased with the closets and generous amount of storage space.

Also - and find a woman who doesn't appreciate this! - in a trailer, housekeeping labor is cut to an absolute minimum. Most trailer-homemakers say they can whisk through their trailer in 30 minutes, leaving it orderly and spotless. They have the rest of the day to work at a job, or to read, or to go shopping or visiting or sight-seeing, or merely taking it easy.

Many trailers have cabanas, and some have swimming pools. These come "extra," of course, exactly as they would with a

Trailer parks are fun, too, mobile home livers find. They are compact communities with common interests, and usually they are beautiful with flowers. shrubs and trees. Some have



Many trailerites landscape their parking areas for long stops, as Dottie Elder. Nancy Hale and Dorothy Minnick demonstrate here. Trailer makes ideal cabana.

swimming pools and practically all have recreation areas for adults and children.

And just to prove that trailer life is becoming more and more popular, here are some statis-

IN 1930, \$1,300,000 worth of trailers were sold in the United

In 1953, \$300,000,000 worth of trailers were sold in the United

Those figures mirror better than any others the expansion of the trailer industry and the desire of Americans to live and move on wheels.

In the 11 western states alone, \$100,000,000 worth of trailers were sold last year.

This is the way the occupations of trailer coach residents breaks down: Craftsmen and operatives, 48 per cent; retired, 13 per cent; professional and technical, 9 per cent; managers, of-

ficials and proprietors, 6 per cent; clerical and kindred workers, 6 per cent; military, 6 per cent; salesworkers, 5 per cent; service occupations, 5 per cent; miscellaneous, 2 per cent.

More statistics: Residents of trailers, 2,000,000; families living in trailers, 740,000; average family income of trailer residents, \$4599; trailer manufacturers, 300; authorized dealers. 4000; trailer parks in the United States, 15,000.

Average trailer prices, 19 feet, \$2000; 21 feet, \$2500; 26—30 feet, \$3000 to \$4000; 30-45 feet, to \$7500. The average price is \$5000. Seventy per cent of trailers sold are 30 feet or longer.

Eighty-three per cent of the trailers in the nation are used for housing; 17 per cent for travel only.

TWENTY TRAILER PARKS in the Long Beach area are members of the trailer park di-

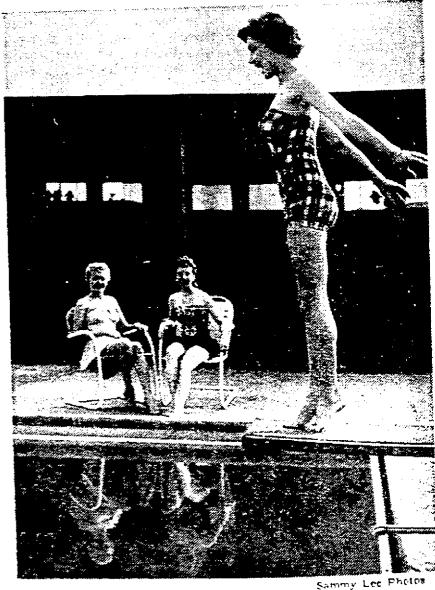
vision of the Trailer Coach Association.

Listed as members: Shady Acres Trailer Park, 5533 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach; Belmont Trailer Park, 16108 S. Atlantic Ave., Compton; Trailer Town, 327 W. Wilson, Costa Mesa; Nixon's De Luxe Trailer Park, 9338 E. Artesia, Bellflower; Riviera Trailer Park, 1821 Pacific Coast Hwy., Hermosa Beach: Orange Trailer Park, 15325 Orange Ave., Palms Trailer Park, 13441 S. Lakewood Blvd., Rainbow Trailer Park, 14710 Lakewood Blvd. and Sunset Mobile Home Park, 13418 S. Lakewood Blvd. all Paramount; Aliso Laguna. 31121 Coast Blvd., El Morro Beach Port, P. O. Box 2346, and Treasure Island Trailer Park, Coast Hwy. 101, all Laguna Beach: Moore's Trailer Park, 4150 W. Compton Blvd., Lawndale; Pleasant View Trailer

(Continued on Page 21.)



Housework is soon done and there is plenty of time to enjoy trailer life comforts, as Nancy Hale is doing.



Many trailer parks offer swim pools for their guests. and (believe it or not) some trailers have own pools.

French Dig In as Reds Mass

HANOI, Indochina — (ILP). De-were supported by an egual force fenders of the isolated French of guerrillas and equipped with stronghold of Dien Bien Phu Russian-style Molotova trucks braced Saturday for a threatened and Chinese-supplied artillery.

HARD OF HEARING— for the past three weeks. WANT TO KNOW WHY? But French sources believed

It pays to know why . . . corthe Reds may now be prepared rection begins with knowing to launch their offensive. important questions about Transport Bringing

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ジャン GREEN STAMPS World's Finest Presision Hearing Alds

braced Saturday for a threatened offensive by some 80,000 Communist-led Viet Minh rebels.

The looming attack shifted the spotlight on the Indochinese war from the jungles of central Laos in to the mountains of western Viet Nam.

French patrols and observation planes reported the Reds had massed three regular divisions around Dien Bien Phu and were supporting them with one of the biggest buildups in the seven-year-long war.

The estimated 40,000 regulars

HARD OF HEARING—

and Chinese-supplied artillery.

Officials said the Reds have massed so much strength in the area that they could launch an attack on Dien Bien Phu and the Laotian royal capital of Luang Prabang. Communist invaders drove to the very gates of the capital last spring before mysteriously withdrawing.

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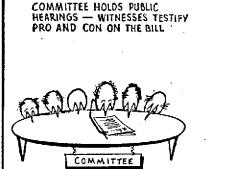
SAN FRANCISCO - (F) The transport Gen. W. H. Gordon is due here Tuesday morning with dress to . . . or stop by . . . 3064 veterans of the First TELEX HEARING CENTER Marine Air Wing in Korea and the Third Marine Division is

The transport also carries 236 Army men from posts in the





REP. HOSMER





41 Oakland Boys Jailed After Riot

OAKLAND-(UE), Police Saturday were releasing 41 teen-ageers jailed Friday night when six squad cars were called out to break up a riot of knife-wielding high school students.

The youths, ranging from 14 to 18 years of age, were holding a party in the home of a 17-yearold girl when some uninvited youths "decided to break it up."
Investigating officers said they found gangs of boys fighting in the streets amid a litter of empty beer cans. They said some of the youths were carrying knives, rolled belts and quirts.

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An official statement said India wanted a new agreement which would enable airlines of the United States "to operate in India so as not to conflict with economic operation and develop-ment of Indian airlines."

EXCERPTS FROM Rep. Craig Hosmer's cartoon story of the workings of Congress show "Kilroy was here" technique of World War II's GI's. Congressmen Hosmer did the original sketches and they were brushed up by Lee Wade,

Congress Cartooned by One of Its Own

Some 7500 18th Congressional District residents on Rep. Craig Hosmer's mailing list last week received one of the strangest communications ever sent by a Congressman to his con-

Instead of the customary ex-cerpts from the Congressional Record or a newsletter on congressional doings, they got a cartoon strip depicting the progress of a bill through Congress—from its conception by a congressman to its signature or veto by the President.

Spindly-legged, pointed-nosed characters in the picture story were the creation of Rep. Hosmer, himself, who turned car-toonist to put across a story he felt could be better told by pictures than by mere words. Hosmer said that profession-

al artists thought he ought to fatten up his congressmen, but his wife, Marian, persuaded him to leave them as he orig-inally conceived them while puttering with the idea at

Artist Lee Wade of Wash-

ington smoothed up Hosmer's drawings for the finished product. Wade's credit line appears on the strip, but the idea and the actual characters are

the congressman's.

Hosmer said that the most difficult part of the job was boiling down the text that goes with the pictures. His wife gave him a lot of help on that.

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The congressman said that ever since he has been in office, he has recognized the need of getting to constituents a simple, clear explanation of the way bills are handled. He worked about 30 hours on the project and hed the strips.

project and had the strips printed at his own expense. If the idea catches on, he may try it on other explana-tory material sent to people here.

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By CLAY R POLLAN

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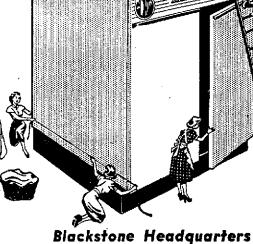
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They will remain until mid-February when they will disperse to regions of the Himalayas to continue their meditation and

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mation Saturday when he said:
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my wife is on the other
telephone."

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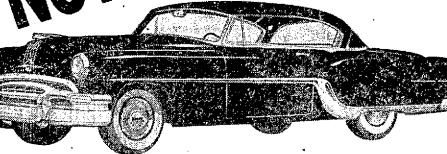
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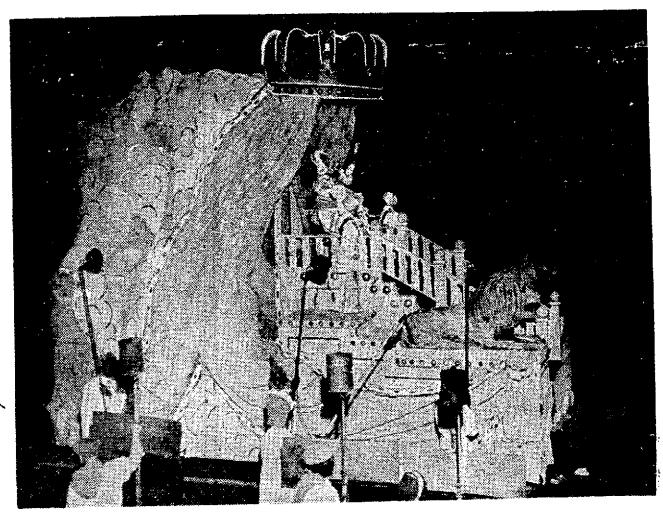
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Carnival is sponsored by secret societies known as Krewes. Each club chooses its own queen and a Krewe member to lead a parade.

On Mardi Gras Day residents and visitors rise early and don costumes and masks. All day long New Orleans vibrates with carefree and joyous merrymaking, float parades and street dancing.

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The tour includes a 50-mile motorcoach trip through the colorful Vieux Carre and Creole Quarters in the old city, as well as the tree-lined residential sections and other famous landmarks of modern New Orleans. Another drive will take members along the oak-flanked Seawall Highway to the Edgewater Gulf Hotel for luncheon.



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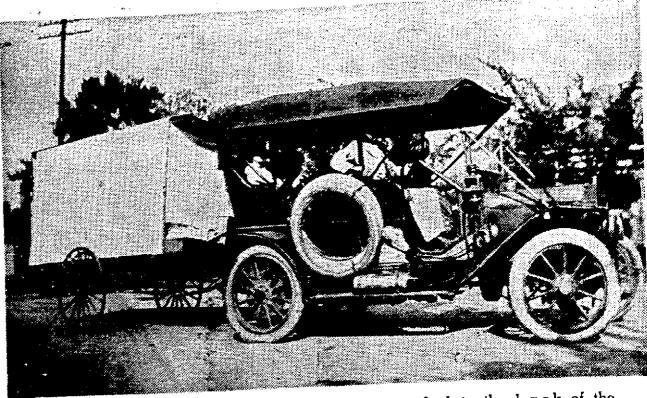
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He Built the First Trailer

By John Ronson

THE MAN who says he built the first trailer: Dr. Albert M. Hughes, now 80, a retired Baptist evangelist and piano tuner, of 2426 E. Sixth St.

It was back in the spring of 1915 that Hughes built that famous first trailer from spring wagon wheels, lumber and canvas, hitched it onto the rear of his Great Smith touring car, and traveled with it "80 or 90 miles" from Topeka to Great Bend,

There it was vanquished by a wind storm, rolled over into a ditch, and as Dr. Hughes says with twinkling eyes "-for all I know, it's there yet."

Hughes, his wife Myrtle, and their three small children, Thelma, Albert and Hubert sought a way to come to California. They had a two-yearold automobile-one said "automobile" in those days, never "car"-but they felt it was not large enough for the family, beds and camping equipment.

"I was out at my brother's-Arthur, who was a Methodist minister," explains Dr. Hughes. "Back of the barn I saw the body of this old spring wagon. I didn't think anything about it at the time, but you know how something you think you have forgotten comes back in your mind again? That night I was lying in bed trying to think of a way to get us all to California. I thought if I had a cart of some kind on the back of the automobile, maybe it would haul the camping equipment. Then I thought about . that old spring wagon.

"I went out again the next day and my brother gave me the wagon. I took a couple of the wheels and the axle and draw bar, and got some lumber and canvas and fixed up what apparently was the world's first trailer. I got a blacksmith in Topeka to fasten it onto the automobile in a way so that it would turn. He didn't think it would work, but I thought maybe it would. We took it out for a half-mile or so 'trial run' and it worked all right.

"So we loaded up the family and our stuff and headed for California. We slept in the trailer, my wife and I with our

heads to the front, the children with their heads to the back. We stopped at towns along the way and I preached and tuned pianos and repaired pianos and sold player pianos. It was a good idea for a preacher to have a sideline in those days.

"THE ONLY TROUBLE we had with the trailer was the wheels. Every once in a while a wheel would give out, but in those days you could get another wheel from a blacksmith shop for a dollar.

"People would come running to look. They never saw anything like that trailer beforethere never was anything like that trailer before. A lot of people thought we were a traveling show troupe and kids would yell 'Mama, come look at the

"A couple of months or so later, it was getting a little chilly, we ran into a terrific wind storm just outside of Great Bend, in western Kansas. There wasn't any rain, just an awful wind. It wrecked the trailer. We got our things out of it and went on and left it there."

The family went on to Texas, spent the winter there and the Beach three years ago.

next year came on to California. That time, the evangelist-piano tuner rigged up wide cots, fastened to the running boards, which could be let down at night. Canvas stretched from the top of the automobile to the far ends of the cots provided privacy. "We were as comfortable as anything," says Dr. Hughes.

MRS. HUGHES COOKED on a kerosene stove, which she says had two burners and her husband says had four burners. They had left the oven at home, for want of room.

The problem of transcontinental travel in those days was roads-there weren't any.

"The main wagon roads were along the section lines, and the by-roads were along the quartersection lines," recalls Dr. Hughes. "Rains had washed the tracks deep, with a high 'hog back' in the middle. When you got the automobile started in the tracks you didn't even have to hold the wheel. It would go right aheadthere wasn't any place else for it to go."

Dr. and Mrs. Hughes lived many years in Pasadena and Altadena and moved to Long



Photo by H. S. Melvin

Dr. and Mrs. Hughes have fond memories of their travel experiences as they view picture of first trailer.

Tears and Cheers





70,000 Tots Feted

LONDON-(CP), Moscow Ra-

CENTRAL FIGURES in a real-life love drama at Rome, Saturday, were Actresses Shelley Winters (left) and Anna Maria Ferrero, 18, an Italian beauty. Tearfully, Shelley announced that she will divorce Actor Vittorio Gassman, provided Vittorio marries Anna. Miss Ferrero was all smiles when she heard the news.—(AP-UP Wirephotos.)

Ford Urges **U.S.** to Fight Fear Abroad

Ford II called Saturday for a new, hard-hitting foreign aid policy to combat the belief abroad that an "isolationist wrecking crew" has seized control of the government's econo-

my.
"Surely we can have sound and efficient policies at home with-out throwing international co-operation into the ash can," he

Ford, president of the Ford Motor Company and a member of the United States delegation to the United Nations, urged action to change several current foreign ideas about this country.

For one thing, he said, for-eigners think the U.S. is pre-pared to "spend billions for defense against Soviet Russia, but only pennies for world progress," that the new "isolationist" slogan is "no trade, no aid, no nothing."

For another, he said, they think of the U. S. search for Reds as a "great giant peering nervously under his bed—and oc-casionally bashing with a huge cudgel, a small and frightened

Ford called for a program for fighting subversion at home quietly, systematically and without "all the public turnult of a four-alarm fire."

The young industrialist spoke at the annual dinner of the Poor Richard Club in the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, at which he re-ceived the Poor Richard award.

He said the nation should refuse to let its past preoccupa-tion with military defense con-tinue to dominate its thinking. "We must accept the fact that

we can't ever have absolute security," he said. security," ne said.

"Let's not make a fetish of security, whether in our private, national or international lives. It doesn't become a man; and it certainly doesn't become a great nation."

Suspect Foul Play in Plane Deaths of 51

LONDON-ــ(C.E) A British airline hinted Saturday that sabotage caused the crash of its Comet jet passenger plane last Sunday and said it was sending special security investigators to points on the air route to the Far East.

Sir Miles Thomas, chairman of British Overseas Airways Corp. said "the possibility of sabotage said "the possibility of salotage cannot be overlooked" in the crash of the plane that carried 35 persons to their deaths in the Mediterranean.

Simultaneously, Alan Lennox Simultaneously, Atlan Lennox Boyd, Minister of Transport and Civil Aviation, ordered a public inquiry into the "causes and circumstances" of the Comet

crash.

The Comet that crashed off the Isle of Elba, Sunday, shortly after taking off from Rome for London, had started out from Singapore with stops at Ran-geon, Calcutta, Karachi, Bahrein and Beirut.

and Beirut.

A Philippine Air Lines DC-6, flown by American pilots, crashed on its approach to Clampino Airport in Rome Thursday, killing 16 persons in the second unexplained crash in five days.

Eoth planes left Beirut, Lebanon a little more than 74-

anon, a little more than 7½ hours before crashing. Witnesses

reported hearing explosions aloft in the PAL plane.

A doctor on Elba who ex-amined the 15 bodies recovered from the Comet wreckage said they had been killed by an ex-plosion which came from beneath and were dead before they entered the sea.

NACP to Install Officers Today

Long Beach branch of the National Association of Colored People will install officers in California Recreation Center, California Ave. at 15th St., today

at 3 p. m.
Newly elected officers are Arron Herrington, president; Rev. William Jacks, vice president; Ruby Terry, secretary Garland Jamerison, correspond-ing secretary, and Mae Mack

Lorenzo Bowdoin, Los Angeles businessman and civic leader, will be the speaker. The public

Actress Picks New Mate for Husband

Italian actor Vittorio Gassman him a divorce if he complies attorney, Jerry Geisler, to file and also disclosed that she had separation proceedings on Monselected a new wife for him.

Between sobs Shelley told reporters that Gassman broke her heart by marrying her only for publicity and said she would divorce him only if he would marry 17-year-old actress Anna Maria Ferrero, who has been playing Ophelia to Gassman's Hamlet on the stage in Genoa. She attached another string to her divorce offer, demanding that Gassman must pay \$93,000 for support of their daughter, Vittoria.

Figure 16 (F). Lifesaving serum, flown across the Atlantic to treat an Italian boy sapped by hemonous Silvana Mangano in the torrid Italian movie "Bitter Rice."

The serum was rushed from Michigan's state medical laboratory for 10-year-old Vincenzo Russo after an appeal was made by U. S. Ambassador Clare

The Hollywood star, who has been accused by Gassman of making too much noise in public, announced her decisions to reporters gathered in the bar of the Hotel Hassler.

Tusso after an appeal was made by U. S. Ambassador Clare Boothe Luce. It was flown to Frankfurt in a U. S. military transport and relayed here by a T-33 jet training plane.

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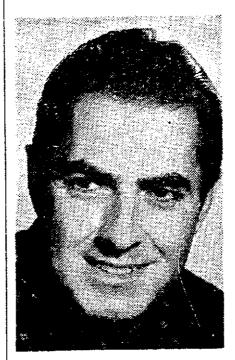
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HOLLYWOOD

'Junior' Gets in the Picture

S FAR AS the spotlight that beams on stardom in Hollywood is concerned, Junior is very much in the picture these days. These "Juniors" are the sons of famous motion picture stars who not only were given



Ty Power Jr. surpasses his dad's achievements.



Doug Fairbanks Jr. carves own niche in film world.



Jody McCrea will be seen with Papa Joel in movie.



Lon Chaney Ir. plays ingenious character parts.

their famous fathers' names, but have followed in their footsteps with equal success. At last count, the current total had reached

Now being featured by Universal-International with Maureen O'Hara and Jeff Chandler in the Technicolor "War Arrow" is Noah Beery Jr., son of one of the screen's silent film immortals. Beery Jr. made his movie debut at the age of four. Today he ranks among the dozen top Western stars

JOEL McCREA'S SON, Joel Jr. (Jody), now a 19-year-old college boy, takes time out to play a movie part occasionally and will be seen with Joel Sr. and Yvonne De Carlo soon in "Border River."

In the early days of silent pictures, Tyrone Power Sr. was one of its brightest stars. Today his son has far surpassed the cinematic success he achieved. A star since 1936, Tyrone Jr. is proving his great popularity with such successes as U-I's "Mississippi Gambler."

Since 1923, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. has carved his own niche in Hollywood's hall of fame, following with marked success the footsteps of his father. While the late Doug Sr. still remains the all-time action star of film history, Doug Jr. is adding to his own fine record as a producerstar. He is currently engaged in television production in Eng-

The odds were 100-to-1 that Will Rogers Jr. would follow in his famous dad's path after the great humorist's son became a newspaper publisher in Beverly Hills. But when Warners talked him into playing his father in "The Will Rogers Story," the acting bug bit him. Today he is embarking on his second starring role with "The Boy From Oklahoma."

JOHN BARRYMORE JR. is a second-generation duplicate of the Great Profile in more ways than one. Just 21, he's becoming a carbon copy of his famous dad, both on the screen and off.

Lon Chaney Jr. played in countless pictures since 1932 before his proud heredity began making him, like his great father, a master of makeup and the star of many ingenious character roles.

Charles Chaplin Jr., although his career is only in the budding stage, has already begun to follow his father's career by making his debut in his dad's "Limelight."

HARRY CAREY JR. quit a job as a page boy with a radio network in New York to pursue his father's career. Specializing in Western roles. Harry Jr. has scored well in such John Ford screen hits as "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon"

Only one of Hollywood's famous Juniors to pursue an acting career in another field besides motion pictures is Alan Hale Jr. Eypassing movie acting assignments, after a role in "Short Grass," Alan Jr. has achieved top nationwide r-opularity with his TV title role in "Biff Baker, U. S. A."

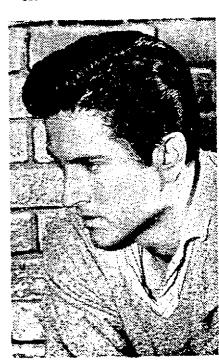
Yes, Hollywood's famous Juniers are certainly doing all right, and movie fans are grinning from ear to car at the pleasant sight of secon-generation behalfs to the forme of their popular fathers.



Will Rogers Jr. embarks on second starring role.



Alan Hale Jr. has won acclaim in both movies, TV.



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lights of the Broadway marquees are turned on Monday night, the theater district will look a little company disbands; it will not strange. "South Pacific" no longer will be spelled out in the dark.

This much-loved musical play by Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein closed tonight at Hammerstein closed tonight at Hammerstein closed tonight at list is based on consecutive per-the Broadway Theater after 1925 New York performances. It has been around since April 7, 1949.

For the rest of this season, at least, the show will sell be clieved.

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Phyllis Lynne Fans Meet

town last May 16 for a six-week stand in Boston.

The figure as of that date that does go into the records is 1692 but Miss Martin stayed with it as the neuron ferough to rank "South Pacific" The Broadway production was seen by an estimated 3,500,000 in its 240 New York weeks. The gross receipts were approximated as the South Pacific in its 240 New York weeks. The by Linda McKinney, 15, of 1833 course, is "Oklahoma!" by the line of the cast after slight-like the cast after slight-like which is callist with Frankie Carle, who has been vo-calist with Frankie Carle, who have swimming star Eleanor value which is a summer which is a six weeks stay to obtain a divorce from her estranged expressed great pleasure in the summer was presented as presented as the provided day for a six-weeks stay to obtain a divorce from her estranged expressed great pleasure in the summer was presented as presented as

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SEEING AROUND HOLLYWOOD

'Black Dahlia' Case to Be Told on Film

By KAY SEE

HOLLYWOOD—The fiendish murder of Elizabeth Short of Long Beach which took place seven years ago last Friday, is to be filed. Brucke Randell, producer who comes from a Missouri tobacco fortune, is going ahead with plans for the production the plans for the production. tion although once previously the plans were called off when threats were received.

Slugged the "Black Dehlia" son quip about a Hollwood

case by a Long Beach Press-Telegram reporter the second day after the body was found in Los Angeles, that name has remained with the case since. alities In fact, the bulky Los Angeles police files refer to it as "The Black Dahlia Case" and it is doubtful if one out of 10 persons will remember the name

of the victim although they recall the case of the Dahlia. Naturally Randell will name the film "The Black Dahlia." We are anxious to see how he explains the name.

Randell declares he delayed the start of production last year at the request of the FBI although it was known that when press releases said Mara Corday would be in the title role she received threatening letters telling her she faced the same fate if she went ahead. Mara pulled out. Rantoo, received death

threats.
Finis Brown, Los Angeles detective, will be the main subject in the film, other than the victim. Brown has worked on the case doggedly since the mutilated body was found. He devotes his spare time and va-cations to follow tips and clews. Many persons have con-fessed the crime but those confessions have proven false.

Brown says the field is nar-rowing rapidly. There is a possibility he may come up with the solution before the picture is shown.

pleted casting for the film. At least he isn't saying now what Warners will film "Battle ry," the CinemaScoper of the

Leon Uirs' best seller, at Camp LeJeune. N. C. A crew went to Washington last week to confer with Marine Corps of-ficials on the film story. There may be a return to Hollywood shortly of most of the stars now in Europe, Stars like Clark Gable, Lana Turner, Gene Kelly and Claudette Colbert are hack and to hear them talk they want no more of the foreign film work. They

Anthony Eustrel, British screen and stage star, will have a top feature role in "The Talisman," which stars Virginia Mayo and Rex Harrison on CinemaScope.

found it wasn't a paid vacation

With her work in "Sabrina Fair" completed, Audrey Hep-burn heads to New York this week to prepare for the stage play "Ondine."

Capital Records reports that Dean Martin's recording of "That's Amore" has passed the 500,000 sales mark and still is in big demand.

Robert Francis, who made his debut in "The Caine Muand Donna Reed, seen n "From Here to Eternity" will get top roles in "The Wood Hawk." Francis stepped out of the Army into films but hasn't gotten out of uni-form. He will be in a Civil War cutfit in the new role.

Last in the series of Johnny Weissmuller "Jungle Jim" films will be "Jungle Man-Eaters" which Lee Sholem will direct for Producer Sam Katz-

We like the Erskine John-

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LAKEWOOD DRIVE:IN — "Escape From Fort Brave," 7:10, 11:37; "Klss Me Kate," 9:28, "RIVOII—"Hondo," 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:35; "The Wild One," 12:15, 3:10, 6:10, 9:15.

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When asked if he found acting as much fun now as he used to, Lionel Barrymore snorted: "Look, I'm 75 years snorted: "Look, I'm 75 years old. Nothing is as much fun as it used to be." Columbia is getting a great cast for "The Human Beast." Broderick Crawford has signed

o team with Glenn Ford and Gloria Grahame. Crawford will play the role of Gloria's husband railroadman with a hot temper Florence Chadwick says that n all her swim-travels her big-gest disappointment was her visit

last summer to Monte Carlo. "Maybe I was expecting too much," Flo writes. "But, after I w what Las Vegas has to of fer. Mente Carlo turned out to er, Monte Carlo turned out to be nothing more than a great big barn with a few gambling tables. Even the atmosphere wasn't conducive to losing your



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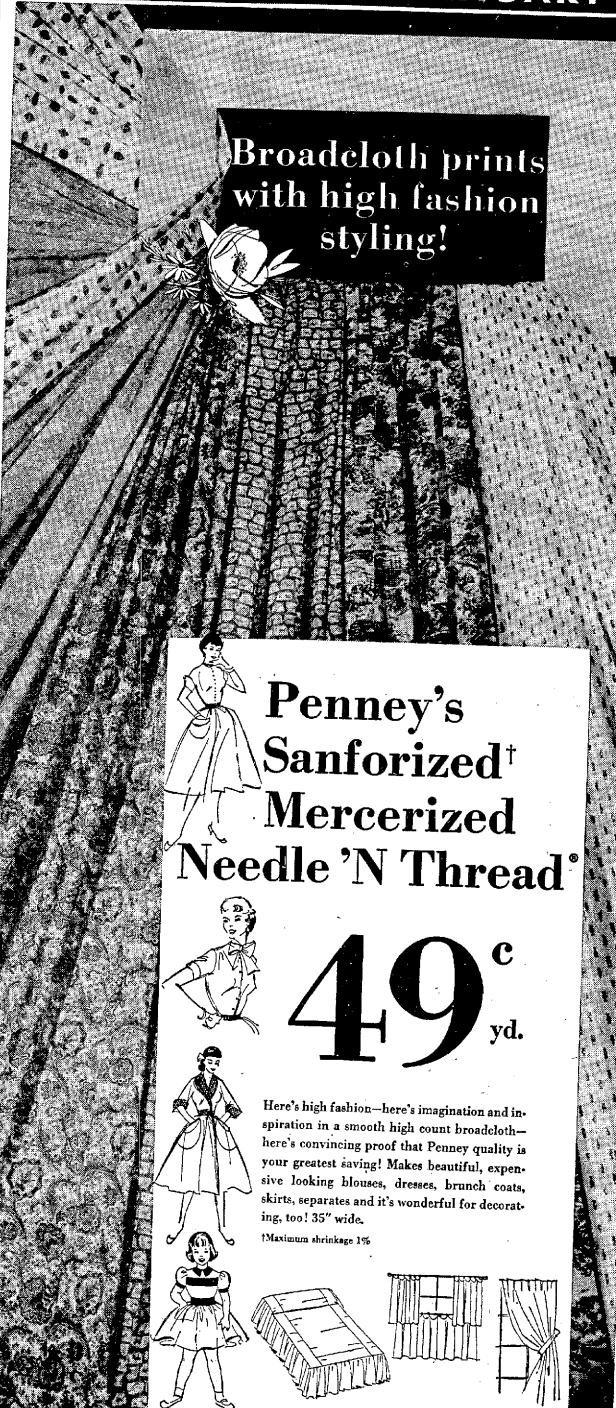
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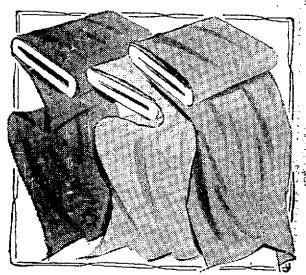




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To Seat Master

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Lloyd is associated with his brother, Michael Lloyd and his brother-in-law, Morry Symonds, in a partnership in Lloyd's of Long Beach, 4141 Atlantic Ave., furniture and appliance store.

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Catholic Church
Forbids Reading
Book on Masonry

VATICAN CITY — (P). The
Roman Catholic Church has forbidden Catholics to read a book
about Masonry entitled. "The
Johnian Free Masonry; Essay on
an Initiation" by Bernard
Scheichelbauer of Vienna.

L'Osservatore Romano, Vatican City newspaper, commenting on the ban by the Supreme
Congregation of the Holy Office, one of the adminstrative
departments of the Vaticans,
said the proscription served as a
warning to Catholics who might
think the church's decrees
against Free Masonry did notapply to the "Johnian" lodge.

(In Vienna, O. Kerry, owner of
the small publishing firm which
put out the book, said he could
not understand the Vatican's
ban since the book was "objectively written and is without
a tendency against the church."
Kerry, who said he had sold 990
coples of the book since 1952
explained that "Johnian" Masonry is so-called because the order
follows the ideas of the Aposted
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And most of the approximately
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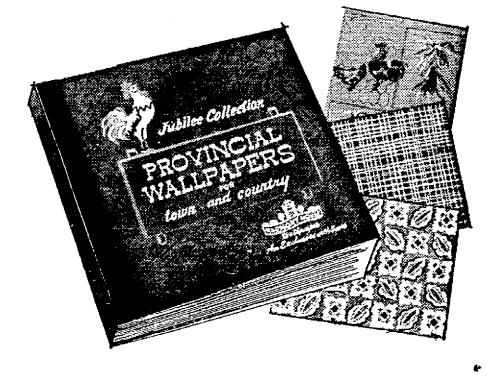
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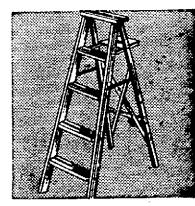
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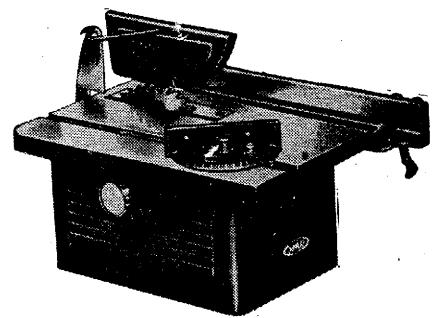
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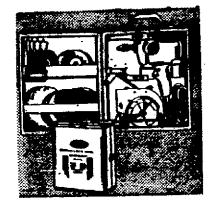
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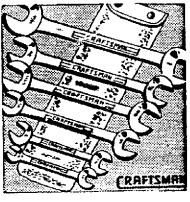
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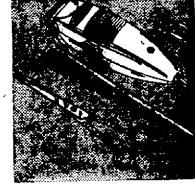
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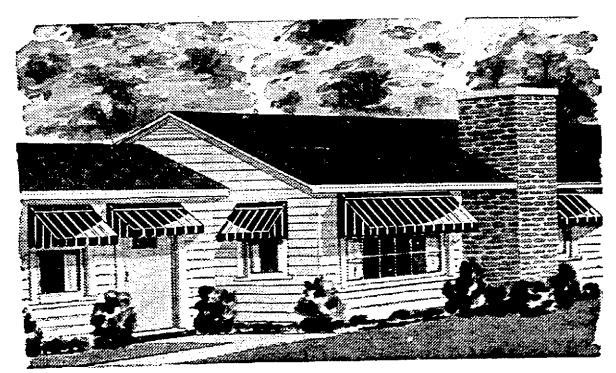
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COOKING

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By Mildred K. Flanary

Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

HERE'S one thing all hostesses have in common the triumph of buffet suppers when it comes to gracious entertaining. You can set the pace for your own parties, which should be casual. "Take it easy" will be the motto.

There need be no last-minute fluttering for the hostess who knows the virtue of planning and preparation. A simple menu is the secret of success, preparing a main dish that is both elegant to behold and delicious besides. But, however simple the menu, use your own interpretation or ingenuity on each dish. For instance, baked ham may be a different version with a brand new glaze. Baked beans can be restyled, yet be baked in the same pot. The same is true of a peach pie; there must be at least two dozen different ways of fixing it. A relish tray can be "different" in a dozen ways.

The buffet menu which we are suggesting today is in no way new, but we believe you'll find the recipes for the various dishes contain a new twist which we hope you'll like.

Savory Baked Beans

- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1 green pepper, chopped
- % cup sweet pickle relish
- ¼ cup vinegar

Consumer Survey Deadline

One thousand more questionnaires are necessary to com-

plete the second annual Consumer Analysis Brand Preference

Survey being conducted by the Independent-Press-Telegram.

The final questionnaires were mailed Saturday. This will be

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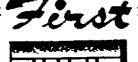
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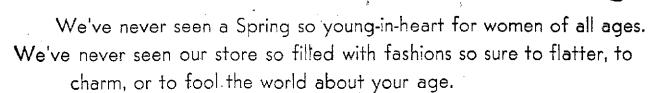
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to allow themselves plenty of time for active campaigning, although there are always a few who slip into the field in the last week or so.

A few candidacies have already been announced. Some of those considering running for Council may be holding back, anticipating that the outcome of Thursday's vote may give some inkling parish halt, 3320 Belifiower Blvd. bents who may seek a return to office.

DEMO DOINGS TODAY

Municipal political candidacies an active worker for internate expected to blossom "all over the place" after Thursday's special city election is out of the way and public attention shifts from issues to personalities.

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Don Nelson is new president of the Lakewood GOP Assembly. Other officers are Peter Marcus, first vice president; Warren Doherty, second vice president; Warren Doherty, second vice president; Mrs. I. G. Batton of candidacy for city office is March 19. and candidates must file completed petitions by April treasurer.

11. That means the time for decision is approaching for those lican Club has elected Lawrence who are pondering seeking city E. Stewart president and plans office. Most candidates will want a meeting for Wednesday, Jan. 20, at 4 akewood Country Club to hear candidates. All Republicans under 40 are invited to ion.

20, at sakewood Country Club to hear candidates. All Pepublicans under 40 are invited to join, Stewart says.

Other officers are William Cannon, vice president; Mrs. H. Harley, secretary; Mrs. Charles Bradley, treasurer.

WILL INSTALL

New officers will be installed by the Co-ordinating Council of Democratic Clubs at a dinner meeting at 7 p. m. Wednesday at the Coast Inn. 1045 Pacific Coast

the Coast Inn. 1045 Pacific Coast Highway.
Raymond C. Simpson will be installed as president; Mrs. Rebecca Loy, vice president; Opal Hutchins, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Jacklyn Nutter, treasurer; Bennett Jacobs, parliamentarian; Lily Montgomery, recording secretary, and Alex Horowitz, chaplain.
Councilman Carl Fletcher

witz, chaplain.

Councilman Carl Fletcher,
Democratic Party leader, will be
the installing officer. Also taking
part in the program will be Vice
Mayor Bazil U. Carleson and
Father William Barry.

Teachers to Tell

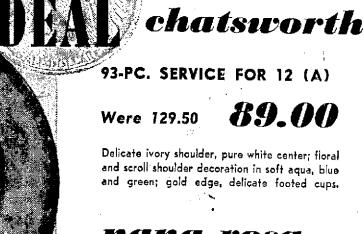
Col. Henry A. Finch (U.S.A. ret.) will be the featured speaker when the Los Angeles County Democratic Club convenes for a luncheon meeting at 2 p. m. today in the Blue Room of the Victor Hugo restaurant, 730 E. for Phi Delta Kappa in Long Broadway.

Democratic Clubs and central house, 4th St. and Roswell Ave. Committee members will act as hosts for the club, which is comfor the honorary fraternity for posed of prominent Democratis men in education, has announced from throughout the county. Col. that Aubrey B. Harter will disfine has graduated from Westicuss education in Spain, and Erpoint in 1906 and served nearly nie Radford, Siegfried C. Ring-40 years in the Corps of Engi-wold, and George Tracy will deneers.

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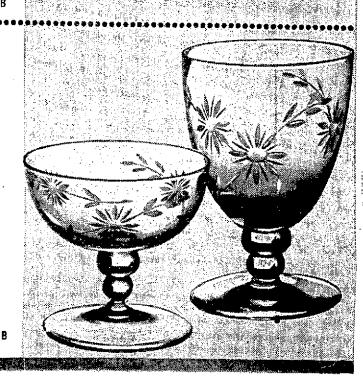


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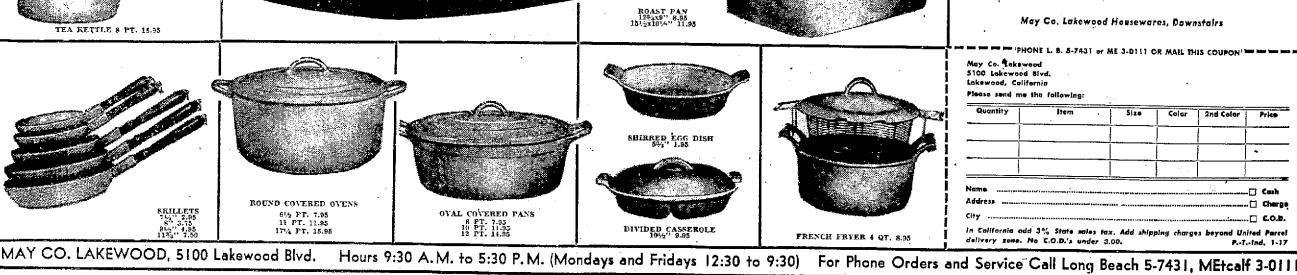
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- 1 onion, sliced

Combine onion, pepper, pickle relish, vinegar, chili sauce, molasses, mustard and tabasco in saucepan. Simmer 10 minutes. Stir in beans and onion slices; heat to serving temperature. This can be done on top of the range, or you may turn the mixture into a casserole and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 45 minutes. Makes 12 servings.

Steamed Brown Bread

- 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
- 2 teaspoons soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup quick rolled oats
- 2 cups corn meal

- 1 cup molasses
- 2 cups sour milk
- 1 cup raisins

Sift together flour, soda and salt. Add quick rolled oats and corn meal. Reserve 4 cup of the mixture in which to coat the raisins. Into the remainder stir the molasses and sour milk. Mix in the floured raisins. Turn into four well greased No. 2 cans, filling each two-thirds full. Cover with metal foil or two layers of brown paper tied in place with a strong cord. Place on rack in a large kettle with tight-fitting cover. Pour in boiling water to approximately one-third the height of the can. Steam 2 hours. Makes 4 loaves.

Baked Ham

Leave whole ham in inner glassine wrapper in which it was purchased. Place on rack in open roasting pan. (Place a half

Kitchen Tip:

Sesame seeds browned in a skillet over medium heat give a nut-like flavor to tossed sal-

ham on the rack cut side down.) Bake in a 325 F. oven using the following time schedule:

Whole ham, 12-14 pounds, 20 minutes per pound.

Half ham, 6-8 pounds, 25 minutes per pound.

(Ready-to-eat hams need only heating through. This will require 10-12 minutes per pound.)

Remove paper and rind 45 minutes before ham is done. Score fat in diamond shapes, stick a clove into the center of each, and cover with brown sugar moistened with a little fruit juice, or cover with apricot jam, honey or jelly softened with a little hot water. Finish baking at 325 degrees F.

Allow the roast to "set" in a

orange segments and fresh . strawberries add a gay garnish

to your ham platter. This may also serve as the salad for your

dinner. Spiced Cramberry Glaze

½ cup sugar ¼ cup water

- 1 cup cranberry jelly 2 teaspoons powdered dry mustard
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- ½ teaspoon each ground

cloves and allspice 8-10-pound smoked ham

Boil sugar and water 2 minutes. Add cranberry jelly and spices and beat until smooth.

warm place for 20 to 30 min- Bake ham according to direcutes after it comes from the tions on wrapper. One hour beoven and before serving. This fore ham is done, remove from makes carving much easier. oven and remove rind. Score Hollowed oranges filled with fat into diamonds or squares and insert a whole clove into each diamond. Pour half the glaze over the ham. Return to oven and continue baking. Baste every 10-15 minutes with remaining glaze.

Hot Mustard Sauce for Ham

- 1/2 cup cider vinegar
- 1 tablespoon margarine
- 1 egg beaten
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 2 tablespoons prepared
- mustard 1 tablespoon paprika
- Combine ingredients in saucepan. Stir and cook over low heat until thickened. Serve hot over ham slices. Yield: About 1/2 cup.

Creamy Peach Pie:

- 8 to 9 canned cling peach halves
- 11/2 cups undiluted evaporated milk 5 tablespoons cornstarch
- ½ teaspoon salt
- % cup granulated sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 baked 9-inch pastry shell

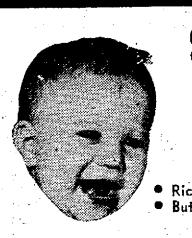
Crush enough peaches to make 11/2 cups. Slice remaining peaches and reserve for garnish. Scald crushed peaches with milk. Combine cornstarch, salt and sugar and stir into hot peach mixture. Cook over hot water until thick, stirring frequently. Beat eggs and slowly stir into cooked mixture. Cook 4 minutes, stirring constantly. Add flavoring and spice. Cool. Pour into baked pastry shell. Arrange peach slices on top. Garnish with halved maraschino cherries and bits of candied citron, if desired. Serves 6 to 8.

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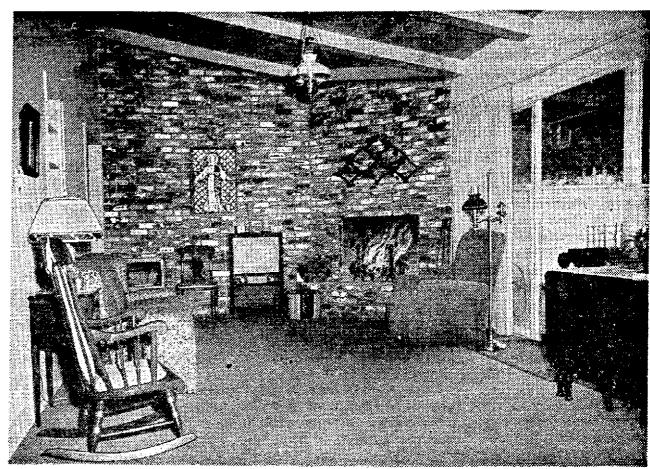
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Mellowed old brick sets the stage in the Winfield Edsons' den-dining room, an area devoted to family life. Note the stained glass window in the brick wall.

Photos by H. S. Melvin

When Mrs. Edson wishes to separate her kitchen from the den, she unfolds this screen across the doorway.

N THE WEST SIDE of Locust Ave., in Los Cerritos, is an engaging home that looks as if it were dreamed up in a story book. The simple charm of this butter-yellow cottage is partly due to employment of rustic siding and used brick in its construction, and partly because of its location. The front door faces a quiet and shaded street while the den has a vista of a stately row of old eucalyptus trees behind which sets the

sun. And much of the charm undeniably is a reflection of the serene and happy lives of its owners, Dr. and Mrs. Winfield Edson. Dr. Edson is pastor of the First Baptist Church and president of the American Baptist Convention.

The Edsons' home, at 3939 Locust, is new-just five months old. Yet it lacks the brash new feeling from which many recently constructed homes seem to suffer. The use of old brick

By Eileen Ball

and early American board-andbatten siding helps eliminate the stark "brand-new" aura. And Edward R. Lovell, landscape architect, has cleverly contrived a planting scheme that not only is in keeping with the styling of the house but is good to look at, even in its early stages.

A quaint cupola tops the magnificent shaked roof. Diamondpaned windows overlook the neighborhood. And a rustic rail fence separates the old-fashioned garden growing around the front door from the spacious expanse of ivy-covered terraine that sets the house well back from the street.

THE GUEST ROOM carries out the dainty pink and white scheme with its petal pink walls, white Martha Washington spreads and its crisp white nylon provincial curtains. These ingenious double-tiered curtains flounced with printed sateen were also the products of Mrs. Edson's efforts.

At the end of the entry hall is the living room, a spacious area that embodies all the restful qualities that should be inherent in such a room. Here is the family radio and recordplayer, ready to provide a concert or unobtrusive background

Carpeting throughout the hallway, living room and the adjoining den-dining area is a subdued blue-green in a loop weave. The living room draperies are of casement cloth in a rich oatmeal-toned, slubbed crash. Over the sofa are quaint nine-pane Colonial windows hung to their sills with casement curtains. Across the room, leading to the bricked patio, are windows of a less provincial nature that overlook the backyard from their ceiling-to-floor expanse.

Next to the living room is the den-dining room that is the focal point of the entire house. Unique in that it serves as a cozy, welcoming spot in which to read, converse with a few intimate friends, to dine or to meditate, it is also the place where the family gathers for morning worship.

In a corner of the room is a large and impressive corner fireplace of old brick with its raised hearth. Over the firebox Mrs. Edson has hung an old folding hat rack. On the knobs of the rack hang a growing collection of old mugs.

AS A CONTINUATION of the fireplace, one of the walls is entirely bricked. It is into this wall that a small stained glass window portraying a figure of Christ is recessed. The effect that this beautifuly crafted window has on the room is impossible to describe. The clarity of color, the simplicity of the design and the feeling of quiet reverence that it invokes is overwhelming. In any other sort of wall the effect could not have been quite so great.

Following the informal mood set by the lavish use of old brick, the Edsons decided that this room-in contrast with the living room-should incline toward a more provincial sort of furnishing. So the sofa is a wing style covered in gold and cocoa print. Back of the sofa and set into the wall is a clever arrangement of open and closed



Artfully detailed planting will greatly enhance the outward appearance of the farm house-style Winfield Edson home which has charm of a story book cottage.

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FORMER HOLLYWOOD child star Margaret O'Brien smiles and waves gaily while celebrating her 17th birthday at a Baltimore theater where she is appearing in a stage production of "Kiss and Tell." At right is Producer Don Swann.—(AP Photo.)

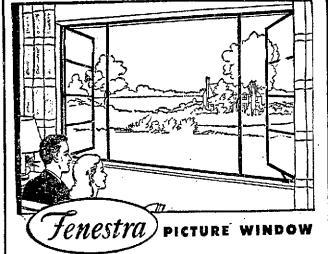


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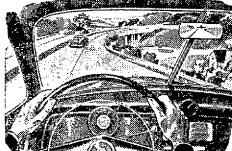
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City Notes Employment at Highest Jan. 1 Level

Long Beach started 1954 with job total dropped from 96,784 in employment at the highest level 1949 to 94,600 in 1950, but bound-of any Jan. 1 in its history, staded up to 99,400 in 1951.

the State Dept. of Employment The Long Beach labor market rea, which includes near-by

manufacturing regions, had 120,090 persons at work, against 118,738 a year ago and 110,167 of Employment reported that the at the start of 1952. Although unemployment has increased in the past two months, the total number of

jobless worfkers is well below the total of the five year period between 1947 and 1951. The employment office listed 5112 persons out of work as of 13n. 1. Unemployment totaled 7888 on Jan. 1. 1951, 16,174 at the start of 1950, 16,651 for 1949, 10,153 for 1948 and 15,027 for 1947.

The current total of unemployed is slightly higher than in 1952 (5482) and Jan. 1, 1953 (5585), when the war in Korea

was in progress.

The total number of persons at work here has increased every year for the past eight years, with the exception of 1950. The

The trend in employment is being watched closely here because of scattered reports from elsewhere in the nation of mounting unemployment.

the state was at the highest level since 1936. During the same week the employment ratio in Long Beach compared favorably with the best periods of its history.

UNDER CAR

ST. LOUIS — (AP). At fewest one motorist went all out during St. Louis' air-raid warning test—the first public participation test in the midwest.

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RUSS RAILWAY TO PEIPING HAS MOBILE PHONE

LONDON - (U.P.). Moscow Radio said Saturday that the new railway service between Moscow and Peiping will offer telephone service to passengers to any town of the Soviet Union.

"The carriages are provided with all conveniences for the passengers," the broadcast said. "During the journey, the passen-gers will be able to use the trunk telephone system. Telephone calls can be made to any town of the Soviet Union.

"Most of the train staff have acquired a knowledge of the Chinese language," the broadcast added.

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Jack Cagan, as the trade saying goes, "has been in brassieres" when he decided that the advantages outweighed the disad-

when he decided that the advantages outweighed the disadvantages of the foundation garment business and switched over to a basic industry. Now, 47, he owns and operates a factory and six retail outlets under the name of De Milo Brassiere Co. The Long Beach store is at 646 Pine Ave.; the factory is in the same building.

The average male considers the fitter leaves the fitting room for a very brief period."

"Anything's possible, of course, but I don't think men will ever

—and the big repeater is the 'How's business holding up?' comment accompanied by the

raised eyebrow," Cagan said.
"All my friends want to be my
assistants," he smiled. "Actually, I stay out of the stores as
much as possible. The 'pleasant'

Food Facts Set as Forum Topic



Health Clinic, is the author of several articles in educational and professional magazines.

Southland Calendar

DAILY
Travel Town, 10 a. m. to 5
p. m. in Los Angeles Griffith
Park.

Park.

International Automobile Show, 10 a. m. to 11 p. m. until Jan. 24 in Pan-Pacific Auditorium, 1.05 Ange'es.

Scandinavian Art Display, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. except Saturdays and Sundays in Tower Art. Calleny, 1.05 Angeles City.

Art Gallery, Los Angeles City Hall.

Ceremony for 107th anniversary of Treaty of Cahuenga, 2 p. m. in Studio City.

TODAY

4.15 and 8:30 p. m. at Griffith Park Planetarium. Arabian Horse Show, 2 and 3.30 p. m. at Kellogg Ranch,

near Pomona.

Animal Show, 1:30, 2:30 and 3:30 p. m. in Griffith Park

Zoo.
"Giant of the North." 21minute movie on Eskimos. 1 to 5 p. m. in Fern Dell Nature

Museum, Griffith Park.
Folk Dance Festival, 1:30 to 5:30 p. m. at Glendale Civic Auditorium.

MONDAY Missouri State Society, 6:30 p. m. at 728 Elm Ave.

WEDNESDAY Michigan State Society, 6:30 p. m. at 728 Elm Ave.
"The Whirlpool Galaxy."
8:30 p. m. through Friday at Griffith Park Planetarium.

THURSDAY South Dakota State Society, 6:30 p. m. at 728 Elm Ave. Trailer Life Show, through Jan. 27 at Shrine Auditorium,

Los Angeles. FRIDAY
Kansas State Society, 6:30
p. m. at 728 Elm Ave.

SATURDAY Ohio State Society, 6:30 p. m. at Silverado Park.
"The Whirlpool Galaxy." 3
and 8:30 p. m. in Griffith

Hofues to Visit L.B. in Hotel Deal

Frank S. Hofues of Santa Monica, prospective buyer of the Wilton Hotel, is expected to be here this week to complete negotiations to purchase the hotel
from James and William Tomerlin, sources at the hotel said.

Consideration involved in the hotel's sale is unknown but value of the property is estimated at \$2,000,000. Hofues also owns the Golden Hotel in Reno. Nev., and the Bakersfield Inn in Bakers-

Hofues was expected to arrive here Saturday to complete the sale negotiations, but was delayed by other business matters.

Ave.; the lactory is in the same building.

The average male considers but I don't think men will ever the bra business as a matter for replace women in this type of work. Women are sensitive about these things," he said, "and the jokez there are about bras and the big repeater is the Cagan does not know where

Cagan does not know where the term "cup," to designate size in brassieres, originated, but he does know that a woman's size is measured from the underbust the point where the bust is fullest.

fullest.
While the average retail store carries sizes 32 to 38 in A-Cup.
32 to 40 in B-Cup and 32 to 44 in C-Cup, and a few stores stock AA-Cups and some D-Cups. De Milo Brassiere Co. has some 500 variations on the various sizes from 00 for the young girl on up. Eleanor Kingsley, nutritionist from 00 for the young girl on up

Eleanor Kingsley, nutritionist from 00 for the young girl on up and author, will open a new Queen-size.

School for Adults forum series of four lectures Monday evening at Wilson Auditorium, beginning the one with the Venus De Milo: type figure—34 bust, 24 waist, and 34 hips, Cagan said, "but, the public without charge, will be "Facts and Fads About "Facts and Fads About "The run-of-the-mill brassiere deesn't take into account that the size of the bust does not run

the size of the bust does not run in a regular ratio with the size of the underbust. The ordinary brassiere is fitted to the under bust rather than the bust. De Milo's, said Cagan, "lits both the underbust and the bust. That's why we have sewing machines in all our stores."

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BRASSIERE MANUFACTURER Jack Cagan says part of his trade is "top secret," but reveals the feminine wear is stocked in 500 sizes. Queen size is displayed by Mrs. Mae Grant and Cagan while Mrs. Frances Benscoter shows small bandeau style.—(Staff photo.)

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but I don't think the average woman will go for it."

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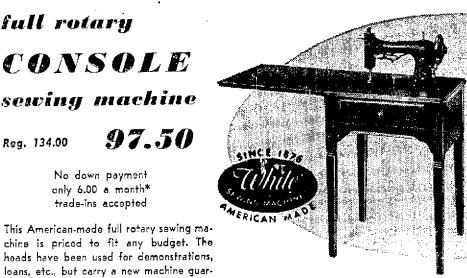
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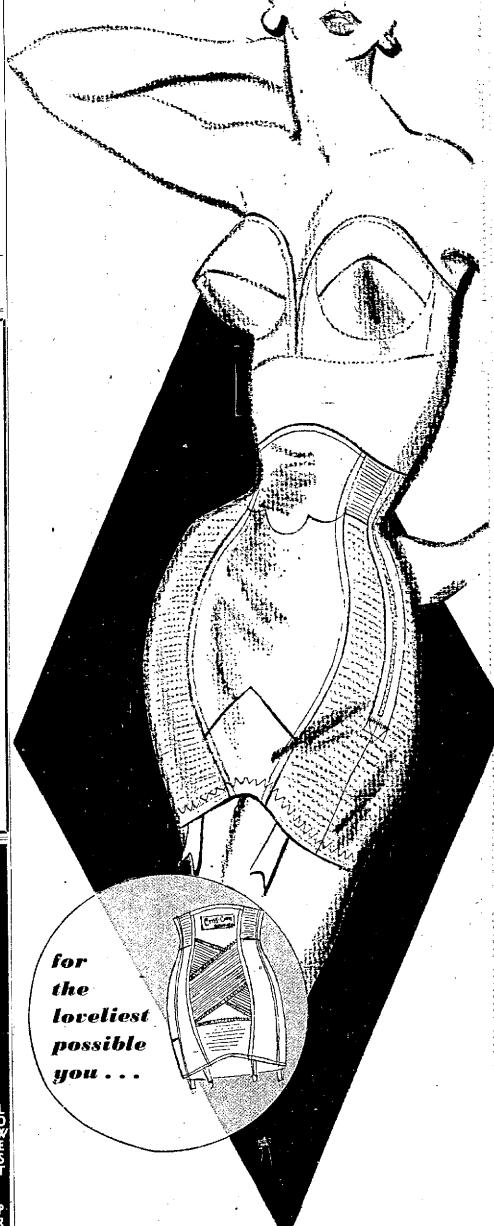
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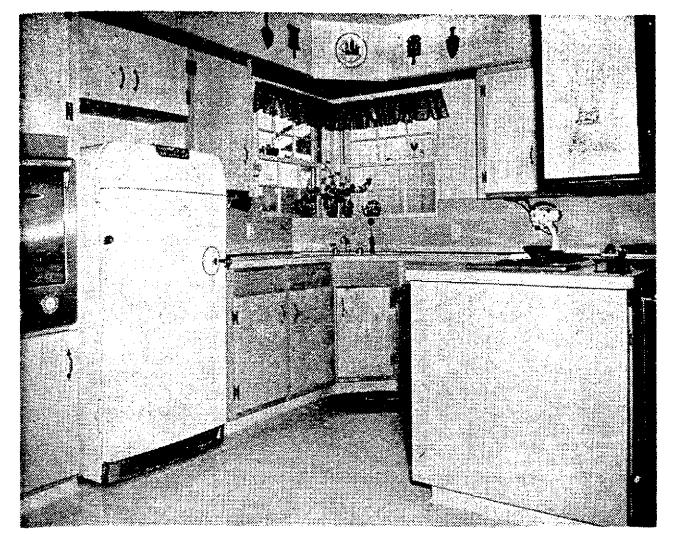


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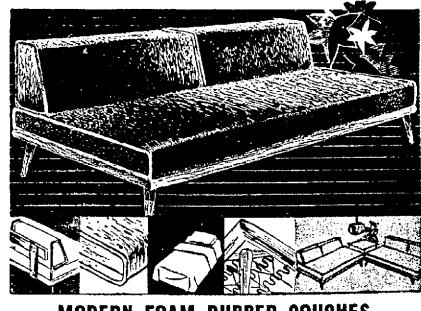


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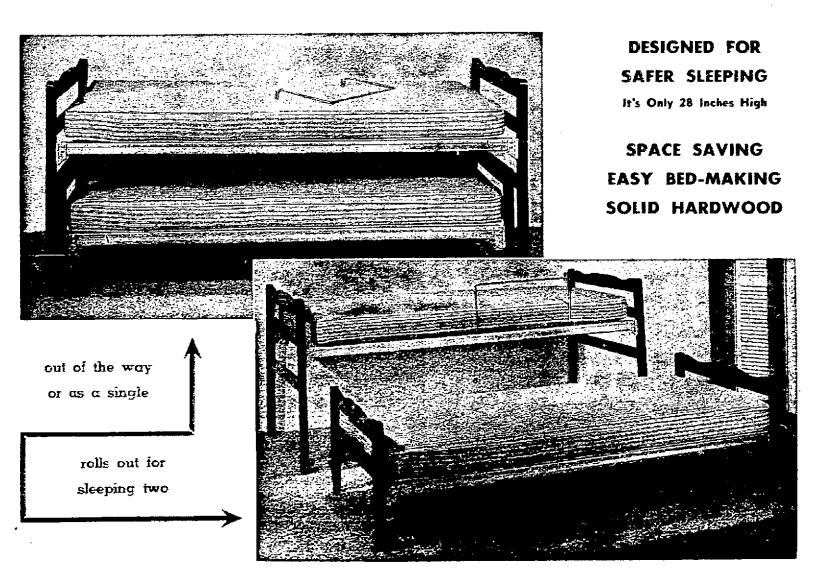
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Back to the Days of Daniel

By Florence E. Grafton

O YOU KNOW what a dulcimer is?

One of the oldest musical instruments known to man, it is mentioned in the Book of Daniel in the Bible. The forerunner of the piano, it is played with mallets. Strings of the flat instrument rest on a bridge, giving it more notes than a piano. The music is sweet and clear.

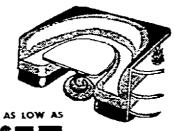
"Aunt" Nellie McKenney of Santa Ana owns one of the three remaining dulcimers in the United States. It has been in her family more than 100 years and she has played it since she was a tiny girl. She has refused \$2000 for the dulcimer, and says it is not for sale at any price.

Looking like a painting from the past in her sunbonnet and old-fashioned apron with crocheted lace, "Aunt" Nellie plays the dulcimer at Knotts' Berry Farm near Buena Park. Although she is in her 80s, she never is too tired to play a request number. Her repertoire is amazing and she is note-perfect.

Literary Awards

Trustees of the estate of the late Sen. James D. Phelan announce the 19th literature competition, which this year will be open only to biography writers. Awards will be \$500, \$400 and \$300. Applicants must be native Californians between the ages of 20 and 40. Applications may be obtained from the office of the James D. Phelan Awards in Literature, 629 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco, 2.

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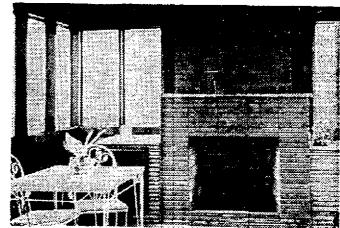
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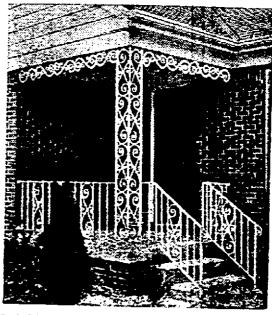
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service battery.

The sergeant, whose wife,
Adelheid, lives at 5252 Wardlow

LT. (jg) ROBERT D. PHELPS, whose wife, Dorothy, lives at 4727 Boyar Ave., recently reported for duty with the staff of Vice Adm. William M. Callaghan, commander of Pacific Fleet Amphibious Force. He had been assigned to the USS Bayfield, amphibious attack transport.

RETURNED from Korea and stationed at Fairchild Air Base, Spokane, Wash., is Alc Roland

Before leaving Korea for the C. Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. United States recently, M/Sgt. Floyd Parker, 1038 E. 65th St. Thomas M. Moye of Long Beach was awarded the Bronze Star medal for meritorious service as making their home in Spokane.

I'd, is a veteran of 17 years' SPENDING a 10-day leave service in the Army. He has with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. been in Korea since December, Rolland Hawk, 105 Nieto Ave. 1952. is Pvt. Roland B. Hawk Jr. Aft-

> ASSIGNED to the Northeast Air Command installation at Ernest Harmon Air Force Base, Newfoundland, is A1c William B. Spriggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. Spriggs, 2774 Webster Ave. He has been stationed at Hamil on Air Force Base.

A WEEK of rest and recuperation leave was spent by Army Pfc. Robert G. Vega recently in Kokura, Japan. Vega, whose wife, Luisa, lives at 14442 Olive St., Westminster, is with the 223rd Infantry Regiment in Ko-

CUTTING his shipmates' hair is part of the duties of SN Richard S. Hall, son of Mrs. Fannie M. Tratner, 6656 Curtis Ave. He is aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Yorktown in Far Eastern waters.

PVT. DARRELL G. GREEN, whose wife, Millie, and father, Herbert M. Green, reside at Route 1, Anaheim, recently joined the 28th Infantry Division in Germany.

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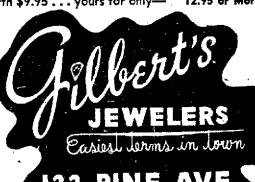
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8:00 A. M.

9:00 A. M.

10:00 A. M.

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11:00 A. M.

RHJ—Record Pets
12.00 NOON

FI-Shirley Thomas, with Donna Reed, J. MacDenaid, L. Young, D. Andrews, Gen.

8:00 A. M.

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KLAC-News. Stocks
KFI-Joanny Murray
KMPC-World News
KECA-Breakfasi Club
KHJ-Cecil Brown
KFWB-News: Merk Scot
KNX-Ralph Story Show
KFOX-Bible Breakfast
KFAC-Stock Market
KGER-Mirpab

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IPC-Buriess: Sports

IJ-News: History

TWB-Bill Leyden

NX-News

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KFI—Pat Bishop, News

KMPC—Norman Nesslit

KHI—Bible Institute

KNX—Make Up your Mind

KFOX—Words of Life

KFAC—Dick Joy, News

KGER—Voics of China

KGER-Voice of Coma 8:45 KFI-Andy and Virginia KMPC-Cock Watcher KFWB-D. Ballard. News KNX-Rosemary KFAC-Unity Viewpoint KGER-Bible Treasury

SUNDAY, JANUARY 17, 1954

12:45 KFI-World of Books 12:55 KFWB-Football: All-Star Pro Bowl Game

1:00 P. M.

6:45 KFWB—Blind Artists KFI—Shirley Thomas,

7:00 P. M.

8:00 P. M.

10:00 P. M.

11:00 P. M.

Show" plays host to Liberace on KNXT (2) at 7 p. m. Plot is

KNXT (2) at 7 p. m. Plot is that Liberace's brother George, the violinist, is ill and a replace-ment must be found at once.

Naturally, Jack applies for the

Also seen will be Mabel Flap-

saddle and Gertrude Gearshift, the two zany telephone opera-tors in the persons of Sara Ber-ner and Bea Benedaret. They'll jam up the switchboard.

Rochester and Don Wilson round out the cast.

THREE AT 8 P. M. - You'll

THREE AT 8 P. M. — You'll just have to take your choice of the three top programs at 8 p. m., and here they are: Alani Young heading the "Comedy Hour" on KNBH (4) with singer. Jeri Sothern, dancers Chiquita and Johnson, crooner Frank Sinstra "you's light" Stan Ereberg.

JET CRASH STORY -

DRAMA DEFT. — Cyrii Ritchard, British actor-director, wiil star in "Here's Father," a

omedy concerning a couple who

PEARSON - Drew Pearson

conducts an interview with Speaker of the House Joseph Martin during the "Washing-

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comedy concerning a couple who separate and agree that their young son goes to the mother for 51 weeks and to the father on the 52nd week, on Philco TV Playhouse, KNBH (4) at 9 n. ... KTTV (11) signs on a m. with "Norma Gil-christ," followed with "Chef Milani" (who drops off Janpley adult and child title roles)

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pattern. . . . Robert Q. Lewis

debuts his dally new comedy-

variety show a la Godfrey,

with Jan Arden, Earl Wright-

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more Show" as a movie re-

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 17, 1954

3:00 P. M.

BH (4)—Get the Facts LA (5)—Twin Movie I: Prison Nurse," Henry

ECA (7)—Little Lady Storytime, "Rumpelsili-skin"

KTLA (5)—The Movies
"Quicksand," Mickey
Rooncy, Jeanne Cagney,
Peter Lorre
KECA (7)—Affairs of China Smith, Dan Duryea
KHJ (9)—Mark Saber

KCOP (13)—Songs of Yesterday

E:16 COP (13)—Dog of the Hour, Jay Cook

8:30

KECA (7)—The Lighted Window, Dr. Fifled KHJ (9)—From Hollyw'd "Crew Cut," Bill Willem

liams

KTV (11)—Bishop Sheen

KCOP (13)—Street Corner, USA: Clete Roberts (S. Diego State College): "The Dratt"

9:00 P. M. KNXT (2)—Fred Waring KNBH (4)—TV Playhae. "Here's Falher," Cyrll

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'Her's Fallier.' (Nri)

Pitchard. Elaine Stritch.

Van Dyke Parks.

KTLA (5)—Bandstand Beview. Leighton Noble

KECA (7)—Waiter Win
Grif from Manhattan.'

Oorchty Lameur, George

Montgomery

KTV (11)—Death Valley

Days: 'Lotta Crabtree,'

Gloria Jean, Sharon

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KCOP (13)—Freeman

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9:15 KECA (7)—Orchid Award June Hutton

7:45 KLAC (13)—Dorita

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Flying Saucers"

10:45 RNEH (4)—Industry on Parade 11:00 P. M.

KNXT (2)—Jack Benny Show, with Liberacs KNEH (4)—Paul Winchel KECA (7)—Orient Express
"The Gladiator"

8:00 P. M. KNXT (2)—Toast of the Town, Ed Sullvan KNBH (4)—Comedy Hour, Alan Young, Frank Sinatra

Book

KHJ (9)—Feature Film:
"Underdog," Barton
MacLane
KCOP (13)—Sun. Matinee:
"Beyond Tomorrow,"
Jean Parker Alan Young, Frank Sinatra KECA (7)—Play of tha Week: "Bogus Green" RHJ (9)—This Is Hawaii KTTV (11)—Bisnop Ful-ton J. Sheen

4:00 P. M.

Live
KN8H (4)—Catholic Hour:
10:55

XECA (7)—Old Testam't
Stories: "Loss Shees"
KCOP (3)—Dog of Hour;
Musical Showcase (NXT (2)—Sun. Finnies INBH (4)—Excursion: "Men Without a Coun-try" (modern), Arthur "Men Without a Cour try" (modern), Arthur Franz KTLA (5)—Twin Movie II: "Spirit of West Point," Glenn Davis KECA (7)—Gordon's Garden 11:00 A. M. KNXT (2)—Operation Safety KNBH (4)—Early Date at Movies: "Shadow of Suspicion," Peter Cook-

kNXT (2)—Juvenita Jury KNEH (4)—Halla of Sci-ence: "Hair and Fur" KECA (7)—Talent Patrol, Arlene Francis KHJ (9)—Torrey Memorial Conference

5:45

KNNT (2)—You Are
There: 'Mallory's Trage
dy en Mt. Everest'
(NBH (4)—Meet the
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KTLA (5)—Wild Bill

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KECA (7)—Paul Whiteman's TV Teen Club

KEJ (9)—Sky King

KTTV (11)—20 Questions

KCOP (13)—Hank McCune

KNXT (2)—Life With

Father KNBH (4)—Roy Rogers KNBH (5)—Eastside Kids

"TLA (5)—Eastside Rids:
"Come Cu: Flashling"
KECA (7)—George Jessel
KHJ (9)—Film
KTTV (11)—Chance of a
Lifetime, Dennis James
KCOP (13)—Life With
Elizabeth, Betty White

7:00 P. M.

5:00 P. M. NXP (3) Lone Ranger NEH (4)—Hall of Fame:

Cloud Storm, othy Greene
(5)—mana's Best
nd, Herb Wegner
(7)—Home and Fashion Show
KHJ (9)—Fearless Fosdick
KHJ (19)—Fearless Fosdick
KTTV (11)—Featurette
KCOP (13)—Adventure
"Atlantic Flight" 6:30

KNXT (2)—Gene Autry

KTLA (5)—Half-Pint
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RECA (7)—Film: Strategic Air Fower!

KHJ (9)—Capt. Midnight

KTTV (11)—The Alcoholic

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Gannaway is in New York trying to peddle his new "Play 'n'
Pay" show, on KTLA (5) at 5:30
p. m. . . . "The Three Coetchies,"
outstanding uplayed act

9:00 A. M.

KNBH (4)—Amer. Forum "Congress." Sens. Bridges and Kefauver

10:00 A. M.

KNXT (2)—Lamp unto My Feet, "To Make Trou-ble" KNBH (4)—Youth Warts to Know, Sen, John

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Sparkman
KCOF (13)—Film Short
10:15
KCOP (13)—Cathedral
Film: Years of Apprenticeshin
ENMT (2)—Look up &
Live

George Putnam will give a documentary film story of the Signal Hill jet crash that has cost eight lives during his "First Edition" on KTTV (11) at 11 p.m. Interviews with witnesses, Air Force officers, Long Beach civic executives and alrort officials will be included.

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KNNT (4)—Omnibus:
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KHJ (9)—TV Jikkbox

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KHJ (9)—Feature Film:

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KHJ (9)—Craig Kennedy

KTTV (11)—Noah Webster Says, Ed Reimers

KCOP (13)—Molly Bee

Tight (2)—What's My

Line, John Daty

KNBH (4)—Mr. Peepers,

Wally Cox

12:00 NOON RNXT (2)—Big Payoff KNEH (4)—Bide, Groom 12:16 KNBH (4)—Jack McEtroy KNXT (2)—Bob Crosby KTTV (1)—Bob Grosby KTTV (1)—Buffalo Billy KEJ (9)—Sulfalo Billy KEJ (1)—Dudle Nat-lin's Double Drama

1:00 P. M. (NXT (2)—Strike It Rich INBH (4)—Mary McAdoo (ECA (7)—Movietime: "Bank Alarm," Conrad

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11:30
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(9)—News (2:55)
3:00 P. M.
XT (2)—Double or
oftling
BH (4)—Kate Smith
7 (8)—Queen for Day
DP (13)—Mike Roy

3:30

THJ (9)—Lucky U TTV (11)—Photoquiz

CTLA (5)-News: Police

4:00 P. M.

MONDAY, JANUARY 18, 1954 der " Conway Tearle KCOP (13)—Film Short KHJ (9)—News (2:55)

7:00 A. M. (NXT (2)—Panorams Pacific, Red Rows (to 9) 8:00 A. M. B:30

Sheriff John takes over unit 12:30 p. m., when "Buffalo Billy," a new Bob Clampett puppet show, debuts. Dude Martin takes over at 12:45 with a new Sear's. Double Drama feature and then the schedule picks up its normal pattern..... Robert Q. Lewis 9:00 A. M. KNNT (2)-Morning Show 'His Grace Gives No-tice.'' Arthur Margetson KTTV (11)-Norma Gil-christ Show 9:30 KTTV (11)-Chef Milani

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KGER—Sister Sylvia
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KFI—Agriculture, UBA
KGER—Music for Sunday KHI—Hazel Market

7:30

KFI—Harris & Faye Shot
KMPC—Freedom Eiory
KECA—This Week
KHH—20 Questions
KFWB—P. S. Program
KNX—The Whistler
KFOX—Gospel Friends
KFAC—Concert Classics
KGER—Grace Baptist

7:45

2:00 P. M. KECA-Voice of Prophecy
KHJ-The Shadow
KNX-Rogers of Gazette
KFOX-Good News
CGER-World Tomorrow
2:15
KFOX-Hasling Waters
ECA-Greatest Story:
The Mote and the
Bean" KMPC-United Nations KFWB-Rosary Hour KGER-Bethel Ref. Ch.

8:00 A. M.

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KMCC-People's Gospel

KECA-Clem Davies

KHJ-Wings of Healing

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KECA-Light and Life Hr.

KHU-Back to God

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3:46

KMPC-Look to the Skies

4:90 P. M. 9:00 A. M.

KLAC-Christ Unity
KFI-Bible Readings
KMPC-Bolero Time
KECA-Sunday School Er.
KHJ-Radio Bible Class
KFWE-Al Jarvis (to 1)
KNX-Capitol Cloakroom
KFOX-Popular Melodies
KFAC-Liberal Catholic
KGER-World Literature
KFI-Christian Science
KFAC-Talks on Books
9:30
KLAC-Peter Potter, 4 hrs.
KFI-Eternal Light
KECA-World Tomorrow
KHJ-Voice of Prophecy
KNX-Howard K. Smith
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KMPC-Touth on March KECA-Meditation Modern hour KHJ-Newsp. of the Air with Joseph Chaine Show With Joseph Chaine Show KW HE Belon C Connell KFOX-Thy Holy Will KGER-Bethel Church 4:00 P. M. 4:90 P. M.

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KFWB—Serenade in Blue
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KFOX—Cospel Light
KFAC—Masterpieces
KGER—Old-Fach, Fevival
4:16
KFWB—Waiter White
with Chester Bowles
4:180
KFI—The Marriage
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KMX—Ansor 'n' Andy
KFOX—Assembly of God
KMPC—Let's (io o Town
KFWB—Larry Finley
KFI—Weather (4:55)
5:101 P. M.

KGER-Bethel Church

9:15

KECA-Bob Pierce

KHJ-Rukeyser Reports

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KLAC-Who Knows This

KFI-Last Man Out,

KMPC-Dance Time to 12

KECA-Eliner Davis

KHJ-Chicago Theater:

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KNX-Jack Benny

KFOX-Record Perade to 1

KGDR-Zion Hill Baptist

8:48

KECA-Paulena Carter

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KEGA - Evening Comes,
Paul Conly French
KHJ—Symph, for Youth
KFWB—U. N. Story
KNX—Holywd, Music Hall
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KFAC—Concert Favorites
KGER—Bible Treasury
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KNX-10 o'Clock Wire
KFAC-Gateway to Music
10:16
KFI-March of Dimes
KECA-Frederick Bailes
ANX-Arswer Man; This
1 Beileve (10:25)
10:30
KFI-Songs that never Die
KECA-Revival Time
KHM-Men's Corner
KFWB-Echoes of Eden
KNX-Bing Crosby Golf
Tournament 5:15 KFI-News KFWB-Dr. Currin Shield KGER-Voice of China

RHJ—Newsp. of the Air KNX—Richt to Knowledge: "Judaeo—Christian View of Man KFOX—Melody & Verse KPAC—Morning Concert RGER—Radio Revival 10:15 KHJ—First and Ernest KFOX—Anney Report KHJ—Lutheran Hour KX—Lutheran Hour KX—Lutheran Hour KX—Churersity Explorer: "Abo Ruef Machine" KGER—Chosen People 10:15 KFI—News KNX—Christy Fox KFOX—Tab. Benedictions RGER—Dan Gibert 6:30 KFI—Sunday at Home KECA—Music Mantovani KFWB—Drew Pearson KNX—Sunday News Desk KPOX—Bedside Mission KFAC—Favorite of Franci KGER—Immanuel Christ'n KGER—Immenuel Christ'n 5:45 RECA—Private Wire KFWB—Lesite Claypool KFOX—Beacon Lt. Gospeli

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10:00 A. M.

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Mark Clark
KECA—Christian in Action
RHI-Sid Fuller, News
KFOX—Popular Melodies
KFAC—Piano Parade
12:15 12:15
KHJ-Bill Commingham
12:30
KFI-Facts Forum
KFICA-Dr. Oral Roberts
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KFICA-HI-FI Showcase
KGER-Earl Opie Sings KLAC-News
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KFAC-Music to 6 a. m. tized in modern setting on "Excursion," KNEH (4) at 4 p. m. MONDAY, JANUARY 18, 1954 KECA-Bill Davidson ANX-Arthur Godfrey KFOX-Texas Tiny (to 3) KFAC-Holland Calling (GER-World News KECA-Ever Since Eve KNX-Our Gal Sunday 7:00 A. M. RLAC-News: D. Haynes
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KMPC-Clock Watcher
KECA-Polil Masterson
KHJ-Frank Hemingway
KFWB-Bill Levden
KNX-Bob Ffrilk News
KFOX-News: Music
KFAC-Coffee Concert
KGER-Christ Faith

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KGER—Claude Thornhill KGER-Glaude Instituti 1:45 Kci-Woman in My House KGER-Garden School 2:00 P. M.

KFI—Art. Baker. Notebook
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KFAC-Masters Miniature
KFL-Nov 11:8

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KFAC-Folk Songs
KGER-Sunshine Mission
KHJ-Sam Hayes (11:25)
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KNX-Nora Dake
KFAC-Intil Music Hall
KGER-Deliverance Rev'l

11:45

KFL-Two Boys & a Girl
KNN-Bighter Day
KGER-Dan Gibert

12:00 NOON KFAC-Pops Concert KGE Peter Slack, Organ 2:45
KF1—Pays to be Married
KHJ—Lynn & Hollywood
NX—Vicura of Odds VFI—Welcome Travelers KECA—Beat the Record KHJ—Hurbesreel NNX—News: Robert Q. Lewis: Story's Backward KFOX—Dick Hawnes KFAC—Keyboard Stylings KGER—Homelife, Alyce

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UFOX—Bob Eberly
GER -Music ir Aftern'n GER -Music in Aftern'n
3:30
KFL-Dr. Paul
KECA-Juck Owens Show
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KFWB-Red Rowe Show
X-Off Ballance
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KFAC-World of Opera
KGER-Committer Car'sel
3:45
KFI-News
KFOX-Vocal Spotlight 12:00 NOON

API—Farm Reporter
KMPC—News: Tra Cook
KECA—Noutime News
KHI—Sid Fuller, News
KNX—Bil Kennesily
KFOX—Lunch in Rhythm
KFAC—Luncheon Concert
KEER—Through the Bible
12:15
KFI—Road of Life
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4:00 P. M. KLLC—Alex Cooper show KFI—Life Beautiful iv A. Mary M. McBride KHI—Fuiton Lewis Jr. KNX—Philip Norman KPOX—News; What Score KFAC—Master Schll—Flank Hemingway KFI—Burth Wheeler KHI—Flank Hemingway KFOX—Ree d Fract. 4:20 KFOX—News

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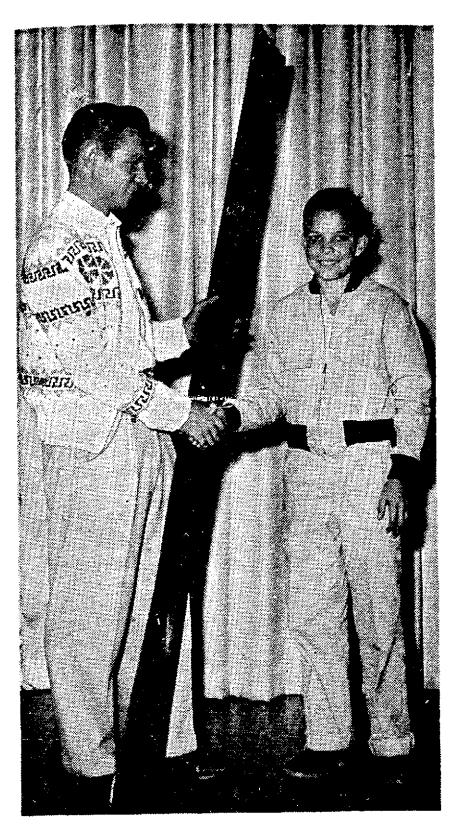
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Already a winner in ski competition, Bob Doane, above, receiving skis from Bob Richmond at the Long Beach Ski Show, eagerly awaits snow and a new skiing season.

By Kathryn Wright

NO ONE IS LOOKING forward to snow fun this winter with more enthusiasm than bright-eyed, 12-year-old Bob Doane.

Didn't he win a pair of of the show, presented the skis

Kneissl skis, made in Keufstein, Austria, the kind of racing skis worn by Olympic champions, at the recent Long Beach Ski Show at Lakewood Country Club?

Bob Richmond, generalissimo of the show, presented the skis

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while many older skiers applauded. Both Bobs are members of the Far West Ski Association.

Young Doane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Doane, 10324 St. Andrews Pl., Los Angeles, frequently visits his grandmother, Mrs. Olga Doane, and his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Donovan, 3907 Lime Ave. His father, who wishes he could ski as well as his son, is a Poly High School graduate.

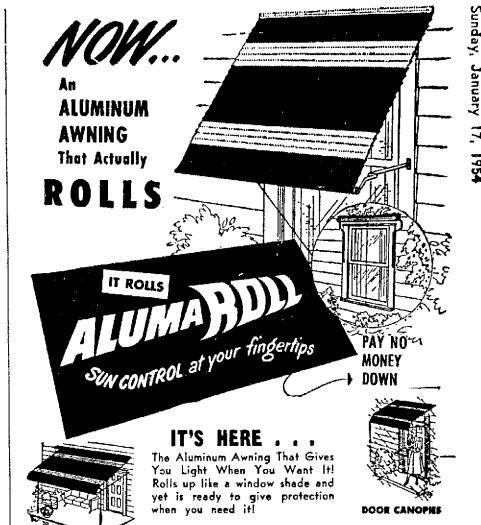
Bob took his first venturesome and slippery try on the boards at the age of 7. Last year, his first competitive year of skiing, he won three awards out of four races and is tabbed for more wins this year. He has done most of his skiing in the "Snow Valley" area in the San Bernardino Mountains, but he has also skiled on Mammoth Mountain near Bishop, Mt. Waterman, Kratka Ridge, Green Valley and Big Bear Lake. He looks forward to the sport, of course, at Sun Valley, Idaho.

HIS FIRST COMPETITIVE ski race and a first place win was a 25-gate half-mile run on the Upper Log Chute run at Big Bear. His time: 1 minute, 59 seconds; class 4.

His second competitive event: Lyn lift, Big Bear; one-third mile (plus), 30 gates: time, 2 minutes, 6 seconds. Second place, class 4.

Third: 1½ miles (plus), 20 gates: 2 minutes, 12 seconds; second place.

Fourth: Berg & Tal junior giant slalom, Snow Valley, slide peak area, racing field of 33 boys and girls; 1 minute, 13 seconds; second place win sacrificed, due to missing gate, to runner with 1 minute, 20½ seconds.



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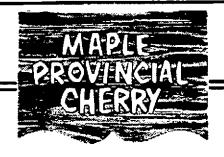
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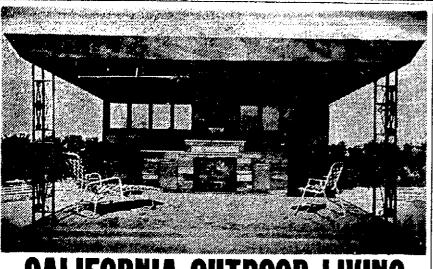
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Dulcimers are one of oldest musical instruments mentioned in Bible days. "Aunt" Nellie McKenney, above, of Santa Ana, owns and plays a 100-year-old dulcimer.

Back to the Days of Daniel

By Florence E. Grafton

O YOU KNOW what a dulcimer is?

One of the oldest musical instruments known to man, it is mentioned in the Book of Daniel in the Bible. The forerunner of the piano, it is played with mallets. Strings of the flat instrument rest on a bridge, giving it more notes than a piano. The music is sweet and clear.

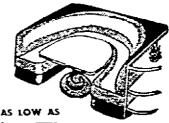
"Aunt" Nellie McKenney of Santa Ana owns one of the three remaining dulcimers in the United States. It has been in her family more than 100 years and she has played it since she was a tiny girl. She has refused \$2000 for the dulcimer, and says it is not for sale at any price.

Looking like a painting from the past in her sunbonnet and old-fashioned apron with crocheted lace, "Aunt" Nellie plays the dulcimer at Knotts' Berry Farm near Buena Park. Although she is in her 80s, she never is too tired to play a request number. Her repertoire is amazing and she is note-perfect.

Literary Awards

Trustees of the estate of the late Sen. James D. Phelan announce the 19th literature competition, which this year will be open only to biography writers. Awards will be \$500, \$400 and \$300. Applicants must be native Californians between the ages of 20 and 40. Applications may be obtained from the office of the James D. Phelan Awards in Literature, 629 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco, 2.

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Prop. 'B' a Test of **Our Responsibility**

LOOK AT THE TITLE of Prop. B on your sample ballot for the Jan. 21 municipal election.

It says, "Bathhouses."

But it is not just a question whether to authorize the building of bathhouses on the beach from our Tideland

There is another yery important question involved —that of our willingness to live up to a responsibility. Thoughtful voters will take this latter question into

consideration when they cast their ballots.

The proposal is to release \$1,600,000 from the Oil Fund to build bathhouses and related facilities on the beach and in other tideland areas.

This project has been endorsed by the park consultants. City officials have stated they will confer with the consultants before the program is begun. So the bathhouse program will be fitted into the overall program of park and recreational development.

And how is the question of responsibility involved?

Long Beach is trustee of a valuable grant from the state. And when a city has in its keeping such wealth as the tidelands money represents, that city's actions are under constant scrutiny from all sides.

It is wise for us to insure ourselves against the criticism that we are "sitting" on the money or not using it for general public benefits. We should be able to point to specific projects as proof of our sense of responsibility. If anybody charges that we are not using the money in the general public interest, we should be able to put our finger on this project and that and say, "Here is the proof that we are discharging our responsibility as custodian of this resource."

Our ability to do that will fortify our position as trustee of the tideland grant. It will protect us from any who might covet the tideland wealth and challenge our worthiness as such a trustee.

Prop. B-designed to improve the recreational value of our beaches, which are used by ourselves and the people of a wide surrounding area-is an extremely important proposal for the above reasons.

Besides it is an improvement in the very place from which the Tideland wealth comes-the tidelands, And constructing this improvement will cost the taxpayers nothing.

All it will take is a "Yes" vote on Prop. B.

Independent-Press-Telegram Ballot Recommendations

(Special City Election, Jan. 21.)

- 1. Unitization and competitive bidding for oil con-
- 2. Unlimited Tideland Oil Fund authorization for oil development and for maintenance and operations of tidelands improvements-No.
 - 3. Authorizing park department—Yes. 4. Liberalizing city employe qualifications—Yes.
- A. Additional \$1,575,000 for Auditorium Annex—
- B. Release of up to \$1,600,000 for Bathhouse De-
- C. Release of \$200,000 for Alamitos Bay Buikhead

DREW PEARSON

President Developing

WASHINGTON. A significant change has come over President Eisenhower's methed of work in recent months. He now relies less on his Cabi-

net and more on the White House staff. At the be-

At the be-ginning of his Presidential career, Ike went in heavily for delega-tion of responsibility. He believed in the

old Army chain of com-

mand, expect-ed each Cabinet member to handle the problems in his own bailiwick without too much consultation. In the Army, of course, every field commander is solely and completely responsible—until something goes wrong. Then sometimes he is removed. The new President followed somewhat the same system in run-ning his administration.

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In recent months, however, the Cabinet has found itself a little more aloof from the White House. No longer do they have complete autonomy. Some even complain that they don't have much influence around the White House. This is not true of Secretary

of the Treasury Humphrey, who is one of Ike's favorites, nor is a Cabinet member ever snubbed when over-all policies more and more are worked out by the so-called "palace guard." These are the secretaries and advisers who write the speeches, check on legislation, sit in on staff meetings, and generally make the wheels go round. In other words, the President is developing a team. Incidentally, this is the

Incidentally, this is the group which Wall Streeters and right-wing Republicans refer to as "just as dangerous as those damned New Dealers."

\$9,000,000 SCRAP Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks, conscientious, conservative Boston Blue-

blood, is on the verge of an-

other headache and this time it's not a battery additive. It involves a \$9,000,000 cargo vessel that some of his aids are anxious to scrap.

The ship, the Cornhusker Mariner, cost the taxpayers \$9,500,000 to build and is one of the 35 biggest, fastest and finest cargo ships the U.S.A. has ever launched. The Cornhusker Mariner weighs 12,000 tons, makes 20 knots and was specially designed for wartime

On Aug. 6, the Cornhusker went aground off Pusan. Her bow and part of her bottom were heavily damaged. But the ship was so valuable the Navy spent \$600,000 to salvage and tow it to Sasebo,

There it was proposed to repair the ship as quickly as possible. But Charles McGuire, chief of the National Shipping Authority, decided otherwise. The United States should recover a few usable parts, he decreed, while the rest of the ship should be sold for scrap. If McGuire's plan is fol-lowed, the \$9,000,000 vessel will be tossed into Japan's scrap heap, and the Eisenhow-

er economy wave will settle a bit further in the red. "We don't want the Japs to know the details of these ships," explained McGuire when asked the reason for his decision.

"Also, the United States subsidizes American shipyards and repair companies. Therefore the work should be done in this country.
"Yet if we repair the ship

in the United States," explained McGuire, "it would cost \$6.800,000 after it arrived back in the States, to say

nothing of the towing charges."
However, since the Japs would learn just as many secrets by dismantling the ves-sel; also, the Japanese cost of repair would be one-third less. the Commerce Department finds itself betwixt and between and probably faces some Congressional question-



DAVID LAWRENCE

America's 'Four-Party' System

WASHINGTON-Whether one likes it or not, the most significant fact about the pres-ent session of Congress is that it is governed not by a two-party but by a "four-party

Only by accepting that piece of realism can one understand what is going to happen to the multifarious recomm dations resident s enhower's several messages. For the last

few weeks row
the country
has been told
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in various news dispatches that the Republicans have 47 members of the Senate and the Democrats have 48 and that one former Republican now votes "Independent." An impression is created that the two political parties are about even up and also that inside the Republican party there is a big split. Little has been said about the fact that five Democrats promised the late Sen. Taft that if any votes were needed by the Republi-rans to retain control of the Senate organization, those five would absent themselves and let the Republican setup pre-vail. That group feels the same

The truth is there are about 15 Democrats in the Senate who cannot be counted upon to hew to the party line on legislation and there are about five constant Republican dis-senters. But even these figures are meaningless. The important question is whether there is a majority for each of the

President's proposals.

Any survey made today must necessarily concede that the major part of the President's program will be adopted by Congress in some form and that, if the remainder comes to a vote, it will also be approved with the charges that are required in order to attain

majority support.

The names "Republican" and "Democrat" in Congress

litical fireworks and campaign purposes or for the procedural side of the two houses of Congress. So far as law-making is concerned, there are four separate blocs or parties and the labels by which they may be described are by no means con-ceded to be accurate.

There is in the Congress a There is in the Congress a small conservative group—not over ten per cent. The real majority is a "conservative liberal" group as differentiated from a "radical liberal" group. The "conservative liberals" comprise at least 15 to 20

Democrats and more than 40 Republicans. The "radical liberals" are to be found in the Democratic party only, though it might be that one or two Republicans would join that bloc on certain issues. The "radical liberals" cannot command 20 votes out of the 96 on any really extreme issue.

The Republican party has een described by a witty Democrat in Congress as being as liberal at least as the con-servative wing of the liberal party, which to him is the Democratic party, But, whichever way the various pieces of legislation are classified, it is obvious that anyone who tried to make a "liberal" or "radi-cal" or "conservative" category out of such a tangled question as the farm problem would wind up with no agree-ment on terminology from any

The fact is that in this session of Congress the farm problem, like the tariff prob-lem of old, has become a local issue. If you pick out the state and its product, you can tell how the delegation will line up, irrespective of the party label. he same still true o the tariff.

Also, on labor-law amend-ments, it is not always possi-ble to classify members of Congress by any ideological terms. Certain amendments, such as a compulsory "closed shop" for all industries, will not be voted for except by a small majority of radicals.

On foreign policy, party lines have always broken down. Today there are virtually no

which the term was used in the 1920's. Almost everyone wants the fighting at the outbreak of war kept as far from these shores as possible. Al-most everyone favors some most everyone favors some form of international co-operation. Nobody wants to withdraw all aid and all troops from all parts of the world and crawl into a shell, though the extremists who want American taxpayers to be bled while vast sums are wasted abroad often critize those who disagree with them and employ smearing opi-thets like "isolationist."

The four-party system prevalls primarily on domestic issues. The Democrats who are "conservative liberals" believe in maintaining individual initiativa tiative and enterprise as against government ownership and the "welfare state"—the characteristic theme of the "radical liberal," along with a tendency to put the govern-ment in control of everything. President Eisenhower's legis

lative program has been called a "middle of the road" program. If by this is meant a series of compromises between extremes, it is an incorrect designation. What the President has done is to lend the weight of his office to certain positions which he thinks are desirable and sound whether they come from the left side or the right side. That's not really a "middle of the road" really a "middle of the road"
philosophy. It's a recognition
of fundamental principles of fairness and equity. It disregards the origin of the project and concerns itself with the merits.

merits.

That's why Mr. Eisenhower will get a working majority, which will be drawn from the 'conservative liberals" on the Democratic side and their brethren of similar view on the Republican side. No single maority on one issue will resemble the line-up on another ble the line-up on another issue. This is not new—not a single major piece of legislation has been adopted by Congress in nearly 15 years in which there has been a strict party vote on both sides. That's the "four-party" system.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

Turbulent Congress Session in Making

WASHINGTON—The political atmosphere in the national capital is chillier than the recent snow storm which gave Washingtonians their first taste of "real winter" in several winter.

eral years. Behind the scenes, Repub-lican leaders are feuding over the President's recom-mendations on taxation, farm policies, amend-ments to the Taft - Hartley Act and Sen.

John W. Bricker's proposal to prevent abuse of the treaty

making power,
On the Democratic side, there is considerable dissatisfaction with Minority Leader Lyndon Johnson's lack of opposition to the Eisenhower pro-Some Democratic Senators

are saying privately that "Lyin' Down" Lyndon is afraid to buck Eisenhower because he is running for re-election in Texas where Ike's popular-ity is still very high.

These inter-party differences point to a turbulent session of Congress and may result in defeat for many of the President's measures.

Voting on the more contro-versial issues will not follow strict party lines. This is particularly true of bills dealing

with taxation, labor amend-

ments and agriculture.

Only on agriculture policies will the Democrats be united. Here they will wage a last ditch fight for continued rigid high supports as opposed to Republican advocacy of a flexible support program.

ible support program.
It is extremely doubtful that any major changes will be made in the Taft-Hartley Act because of strong opposition from Eisenhower's own party and the Southern Democrats.

On taxation, it appears that the best Eisenhower can get is a compromise. House Republicans, led by Rep. Dan Reed, will oppose the retention of corporate and excise tax

rates due to expire in April.
For partisan reasons, the
Democrats will support Reed. This means the defeat of Eisenhower's efforts to advance the time when government revenues and expenditures can be brought into balance.
None of the foregoing indi-

cates an optimistic outlook for the President's program except for the recommendations dealing with foreign policy, extenfig with foreign policy, extension of social security, greater tax reductions for medical expenses, defense planning and depriving, if Constitutional obstacles can be overcome, conjuded of Communication of the control of the contro victed Communists of citizen-

may seem, it is not nearly so grim as the head-waggers and doom-sayers, as Life Magazine calls them, would have you be-Our greatest national asset faith in what he believes to be right. This the people understand far better than many of their elected representa-

Around Washington, one finds a good deal of wailing over "poor Ike." But, as Life Magazine says editorially in the current issue, "most of the wails come from Republicans— from a handful of reaction— aries or demagantes." aries or demagogues

"What they want," Life de-clares, "is not just liquidation of the mess in Washington. They would like an America where there were no more taxes, where every man and woman was free to starve. They would like the rest of the world to go away. . . . To say that these Republicans want to go back to McKinley is to underrate them. They want to go back to Erehwon (spelled backward). They would like to abolish history. "Ike, on the other hand, is

coping with history. He's do-ing fine. He's feeling fine. He faces — with full knowledge, and neither fear nor illusion the most-dangerous and most complex period in man's his-"By hard-working, conscien-

tious and intelligent coping we shall win through to an era of less danger and of greater op-Unfortunate as the situation portunity than men has ever known. America will do its full part toward that certain goal. That's Ike. That's America. That's the great majority of the American people." today is Eisenhower and his

Oil Fund Free for **Use Now**

FOUR OF THE propositions on next Thursday's munici-pal election ballot are con-cerned with the use and re-lease of money from the Tide-lands Oil Fund.

Inasmuch as the average citizen may be badly befuddled by the various oil funds of the city and their status, presen-tation of some ormation about the Tidelands Oil Fund is in order at this

lands Oil Fund EFLET

is made up of the city's revenue from tidelands oil operations outside the harbor area, So far, these operations are confined to the Richfield lease in front of the west beach.

There is about \$13,000.000 in

the fund at this time. Oil revenues are accruing in the fund at the rate of about \$3.630,000 a year. Interest accruals are running about \$300,000 a year. An important factor con-cerning the fund, as regards the coming election, is that it

is not in litigation. Unlike cer-tain other oil money, it is not tied up pending the outcome of a court case. It can be used promptly for the purposes proposed on the ballot if the mea-

is now being spent on various projects, such as the preliminary work on the Marina. The legal attack on the federal tidelands law passed by Con-gress in 1952 is not regarded as a threat to the use of our own fidelands funds inside the federal breakwater. Even it the law were invalidated, our claim on the close in sub-

merged lands appears secure.

Even without additional offshore oil development, city officials believe that a balance
of \$10,000,000 can be retained of \$10,000,000 can be retained in the Tidelands Oil Fund despite withdrawals to finance the \$10,000,000 Marina project, already authorized, and other authorizations already made or proposed for Thursday's vote. That is because the fund will continue to build up, while such withdrawals will occur over a period of years.

If there is further offshore over a period of years.

If there is further offshore

oil development, as seems certain, half of revenues from that source will also go into the Tidelands Oil Fund.

Now why is only half of the oil revenue outside the harbor area placed in the Tidelands Oil Fund? That is because the Legislature revised Long Beach's tidelands grant a couple of years ago, permitting use of half of tidelands funds on upland improvements. on upland improvements.
Therefore, another fund was
created for upland uses, known
as the Public Improvement
Fund. That is the fund over which litigation pends.

The Charter section creating

the Tidelands Oil Fund in 1948 authorized expenditures from it by the City Council for any purpose not in viola-tion of the terms of the state grant. This meant the money could be spent on tidelands for parks, parkways, highways, playground, operation of when yet dealer, night start of the parks of the terms of the wherves, docks, piers, slips, quays and other facilities for accommodation of commerce and navigation.

In 1952, an amendment to the Charter provision provided that all expenditures must be approved by a majority vote of the people except for the costs public emergency and \$250,000 per year which could be expended on Council authorization through the general bud-

get.

That's the story of the Tidelands Oil Fund. It is a big pile of money, and spending from it for sound projects is intelligent public policy. The Independent Press-Telegram favors the ballot proposals for bathhouses, Auditorium annex, and Alamitos Bay Bulkhead. It opposes Prop. 2 (which would give the Council unlimited use of the Tidelands Oil Fund for oil development) because the amount of the authorization is not specified and the developnot specified and the development plan is not known at this

Thoughts

Then Philip went down to the city of Samaria, and preached Christ unto them.— Acts 8:5.

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. That it is really you . . . And just to be with you, my sweet . . . Is paradise to me . . Oh, let me listen to your voice . . . For all eternity.

-L.A.C. SAYS:---Successful Failures

(Continued from Page 1)

not had that experience.

There is not much hope for those who fail and place all the blame on others or on conditions beyond their control. Far too many men fail by making mistakes and then blame their failure on others. When they try again they make the same mistakes because they were not honest with themselves in placing the blame. Everyone makes mistakes in business or in any other of life's endeavors. But the successful man is one who has learned from past mistakes and avoids them in the future. This may seem simple but most men who continue to fail in their endeavors never learned, or acknowledged, past mistakes in judgment.

Too often success is measured by the amount of money a man makes. That is one of the most misleading units of measurement used for such purposes. Some of the least happy men we know are those with the most money. In our opinion, no man can be really successful who does not enjoy the thing that made him successful. That means he must take pride in what he has accomplished and the way in which he accomplished it. The amount of money involved is not important. What is important is that you did the best that could be done and accomplished what you, yourself, honestly consider to be a success:

When measuring success, failures should be considered also. A man cannot hope to be completely successful in everything he does. From an old Readers Digest we read that Babe Ruth held the record for strike-outs. But he was remembered for his 714 home runs. The 1330 strikeouts were forgotten. Cy Young was probably the greatest pitcher of all time, but he lost as many games as he won.

No man ever tried more things and failed more times than Thomas A. Edison. But we remember him for the wonderful successes in developing the things we use daily. We have no record of the hundreds of devices he failed in making or selling. George Washington is not remembered as the officer who surrendered to the French at Fort Necessity, but rather for the courage and tenacity he displayed with equal good judgment in the following

"People would feel a lot less sensitive about failure if they remembered it just doesn't matter except as a quidepost for onesalf. Success is a bright sun that obscures and makes ridiculously unimportant all the little failures that we had before." But the secret of success is in acknowledging and learning from failures of the past.-L.A.C.

(The L.A.C. column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

TOWN MEETING

'In God We Trust' TO THE EDITOR:

In reply to the letter written by George Livesey regarding Christianity in government, did he ever read the motto on the top of our coins?

"In God We Trust." MRS. E. PERRY.

Long Live Ike TO THE EDITOR:

George Livesey's letter demonstrated the same spirit that prevailed among those who hated the teachings of the pure and loving Son of God in Bible

Mr. Livesey enjoys many of the by-products of Christianity in this country—such as freedom of speech, which Mr. Livesey uses to speak dispar-agingly of the highest official of our country. What would happen if he should take such liberties in a place like Russia or Red China?

It is good to have a President who thinks it important to return to some of the principles on which our country

was founded. Long live our President, and may he lead us for many a year MRS. NETTIE GARKHUFF.

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Faith

TO THE EDITOR:

This wonderful country was founded on the solid rock of Christianity. Our forefathers were not

ashamed to kneel and thank God for making it possible for them to settle and work for freedom in America. I doesn't matter what we call our faith. There is only one God, and how very un-

happy an athiest must be, although I do not believe there are many who haven't some kind of religion on which to call in time of great stress. Our President doesn't use

religion to get votes. He believes everybody needs a faith to bring our country out c awful mess that those of little faith have gotten us into. EDITH S. THRON.

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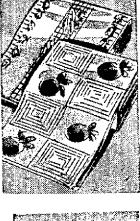
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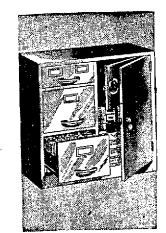
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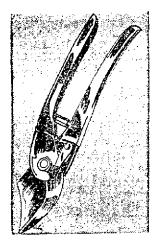
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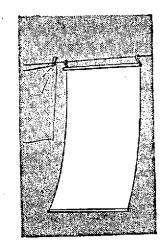
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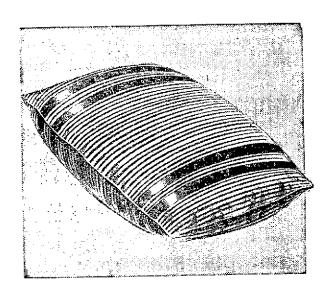
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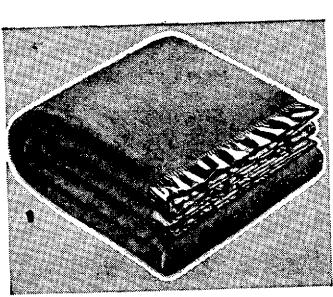
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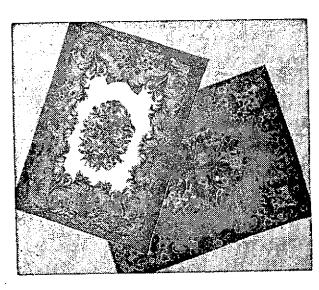
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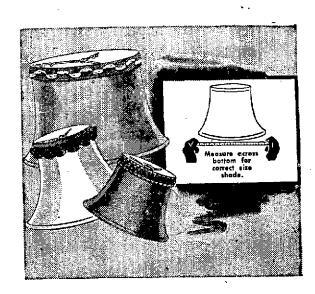
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American at Fifth DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Already a winner in ski competition, Bob Doane, above. receiving skis from Bob Richmond at the Long Beach Ski Show, eagerly awaits snow and a new skiing season.

By Kathryn Wright

NO ONE IS LOOKING forward to snow fun this winter with more enthusiasm than bright-eyed, 12-year-old Bob Doane.

Didn't he win a pair of of the show, presented the skis

Kneissl skis, made in Keufstein, Austria, the kind of racing skis worn by Olympic champions, at the recent Long Beach Ski Show at Lakewood Country Club?

Bob Richmond, generalissimo

while many older skiers applauded. Both Bobs are members of the Far West Ski Association.

Young Doane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Doane, 10324 St. Andrews Pl., Los Angeles, frequently visits his grandmother, Mrs. Olga Doane, and his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Donovan, 3907 Lime Ave. His father, who wishes he could ski as well as his son, is a Poly High School graduate.

Bob took his first venturesome and slippery try on the boards at the age of 7. Last year, his first competitive year of skiing, he won three awards out of four races and is tabbed for more wins this year. He has done most of his skiing in the "Snow Valley" area in the San Bernardino Mountains, but he has also skiled on Mammoth Mountain near Bishop, Mt. Waterman, Kratka Ridge, Green Valley and Big Bear Lake. He looks forward to the sport, of course, at Sun Valley, Idaho.

HIS FIRST COMPETITIVE ski race and a first place win was a 25-gate half-mile run on the Upper Log Chute run at Big Bear. His time: 1 minute, 59 seconds; class 4.

His second competitive event: Lyn lift, Big Bear; one-third mile (plus), 30 gates: time, 2 minutes, 6 seconds. Second place, class 4.

Third: 1½ miles (plus), 20 gates: 2 minutes, 12 seconds; second place.

Fourth: Berg & Tal junior giant slalom, Snow Valley, slide peak area, racing field of 33 boys and girls; 1 minute, 13 seconds; second place win sacrificed, due to missing gate, to runner with 1 minute, 201/2 seconds.



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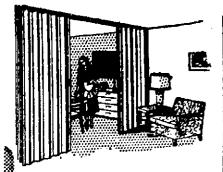


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PET PARADE

So Tough, and Yet So Gentle

By Eleanor Avery Price

German shepherd dog but hesitated because you feared he might have a ferocious disposition, here is good news for you. According to veteran trainer George Harski, 5406 Hersholt Ave., Lakewood, the correctly trained German shepherd who has plenty of exercise is a joy and a pleasure to own, and one of the most gentle of all canines, though he does not lend himself to immediate and indiscriminate friendships.

George Harski should know, for he has worked with this breed for many years and has staged dog shows in Alaska while in the service, and has entertained various groups in the Long Beach area. His present German shepherd, Phantom of Windymere, performed also in the last Pomona fair.

Phantom, now 21/2 years old, whose picture appears here has been trained in obedience since puppyhood. His willingness to obey and his fidelity to his master are outstanding. He follows Harski's hand signals as well as verbal ones. He is proficient in scaling high barriers, jumping through fiery hoops with or without a dumbbell between his jaws, following his master while blindfolded, herding sheep. He can stamp out lighted cigarets. He can even ride a horse!

Phantom loves cats, and he is gentle and affectionate with children. He helps his owner in the training of other dogs. All he asks for his excellent performances is a word of praise.

PROBABLY NO DOG is as popular as the German Shepherd, more properly the Deutsche Schaferhunde. He is also called the Alsatian wolf-dog and German police dog. He may resemble the wolf, and he is adaptable for police work, but the nomenclatures are unfortunate and probably account for part of the fear some people have for this splendid dog.

In addition to his ability to be trained, this dog is a wonderful watch and grard and will protect his loved ones a la mort.

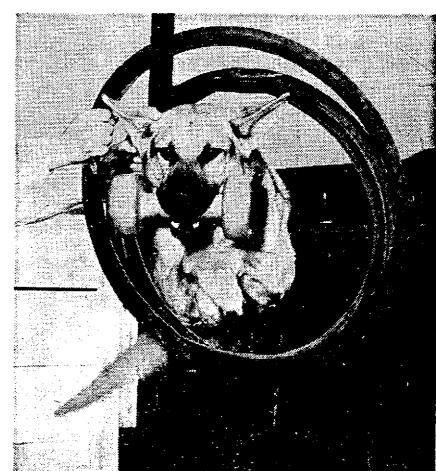


Photo by Charles Sundquist

Correctly trained and given plenty of exercise, German shepherd dogs are among the most gentle of all canines. Above, Phantom of Windymere, owned by George Harski.

He is a descendant from dogs of the "Bronze" period of BC 6000, as skeleton remains excavated in Austria, Italy and elsewhere

The history of the present German sheep dog is quite young. He was created when breeders began to inbreed sheep dogs of Wurttemburg with those of Thuringia (middle Germany). The results attracted wide attention and laid the foundation of the Society of the German Shepherd Dog.

The German shepherd has a rhythmic and harmonious gait, a beautiful coat, and may run in color from black to light grev.

He appears rugged, noble, powerful, yet his outline is smooth and flowing. His ears should stand alert. He should not be should

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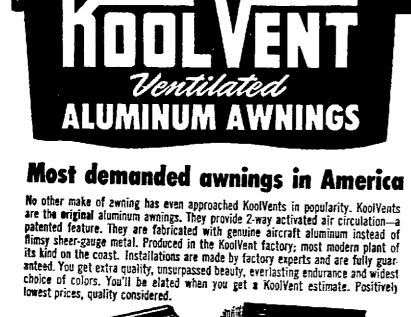
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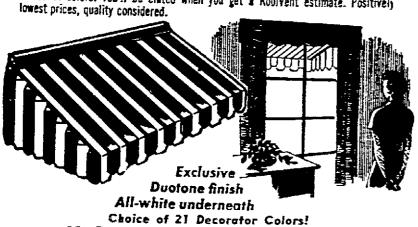
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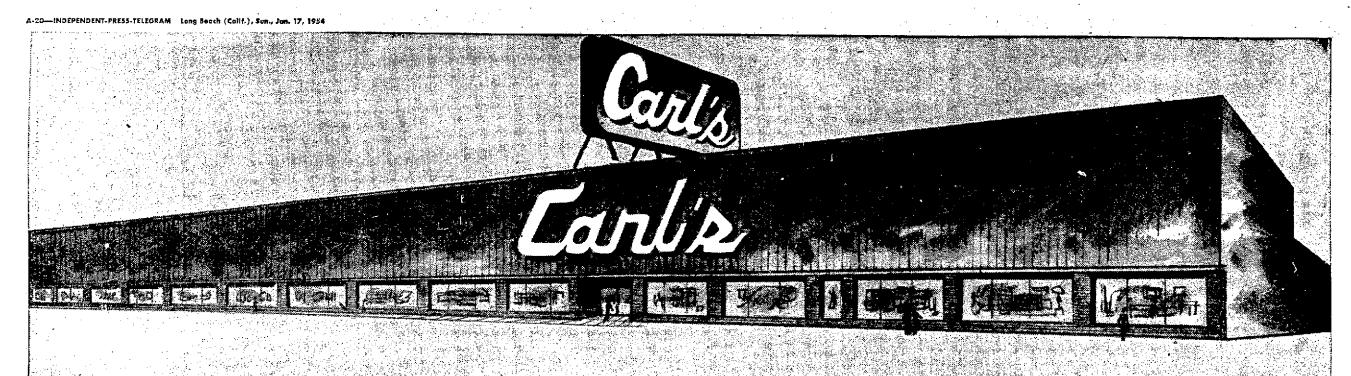
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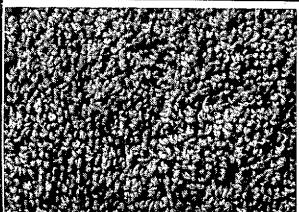
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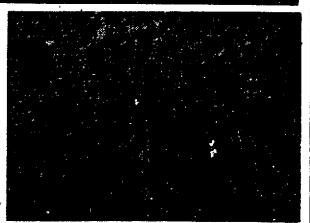
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CEEMS to me I've given this advice before, but it's worth repeating if I did. It's a sartorial tip to men from a gent whose necktie is always getting out of

If you're talking to another man, and you see him look at your tie at the knot and then finger his own to see if it's all right, you'd better check your neckpiece. Chances are there is something about it that gave him the nudge.

The same process, I suppose, would apply to women and their

AND speaking of apparel adjustment, no woman can do anything worse than to grab a handful of girdle and pull it down in public.

I'm telling you, ladies — if you knew how it looked you'd agree 'twould be better to suffor a thousand discomforts.

MOST of us, I think, see Christmas go with a pang because it's a season of unusual warmth and friendliness, There ought to be some way to keep that spirit going all year.

Well, there is, according to Chaplain Hall, who tends the flock at the Lakewood Village Community Church.

They've got a Christmas Club out there. To each member, Rev. Hall sends a packet of 12 Christmas cards at the beginning of the new year. The member is asked to send out one card a month to some friend or

On the cards there's an explanatory note so the recipient won't think the sender has lost his calendar or his sense of

yes, Parson Hall also sends along stamped envelopes in the Christmas card packet to make it easy. He says the idea has been adopted by other churches and was written up in

MEMBERS of the newspicture clan at San Francisco are telling about Christiane Martel, Miss Universe to us, and something that happened at her wedto one Ronnic Marengo.

The new Mrs. Marengo speaks little English. So she didn't quite get it when she turned away from the marriage altar, her veil low over her face, and a photog called: "Up, please!"

Other picture men joined in, gesturing to the bride to lift her veil. The gesture meant just one thing to the often-photographed Miss Universe. She calmly pulled her dress up to her knees.

FELLOW who dined with a friend at a swank Belmont Shore restaurant the other eve received, and paid, a tab for \$7.75, which he regarded as rea-

sonable, indeed. He was given his change and one of those cash register slips with faint blue lettering on it. Later he happened to examine the slip and found it read: "THANK YOU. \$1.50."

to know come he wasn't thanked for the other \$6.25.

BY THE WAY, speaking of keeping Christmas alive, let us not overlook giving full credit to television.

Even the past week, on some shows the characters were still saving Merry Christmas to each other and the unseen audience. It has reached the place now where you don't know whether they mean Christmas of '53 or

 $A^{ ext{FTER}}$ years of reading in the public prints about the various farm programs periodically tried in the country, I would think anybody who dreams up these things would have an acute case of frustra-

If the program doesn't work, it's reprehensibly stupid.

If it works, its reprehensibly

GASTRONOMIC event of A the past week was the gobbling of large doses of beans by the members of the downtown Optimist Club.

While the downtowners thus consumed plebeian fare, their brothers from the Uptown Club dined, at their expense, on

This unique situation came about as a result of the recent street sales of special editions

of the local dailies by the Optimists, an annual method of raising money for the clubs' boys work program. Though a new and much

smaller club, the Uptowners far outsold the downtown crowd. who demonstrated their humility by eating beans and buying

SEE where my friend, Judge Hight, frowns on nose-punching at the University by the Sea.

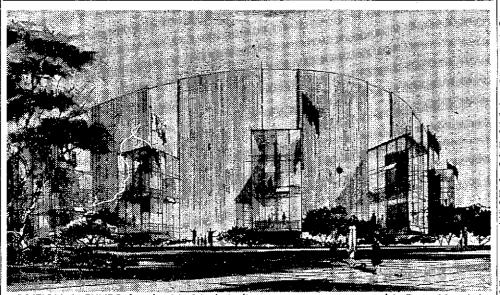
Too bad the good judge's insistence on peaceful settlement of world problems can't be applied on a broader scale.

Beach City Election Thursday Genius in Genius in to Decide Oil Projects Mustache Dali Says

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ADDITIONAL FUNDS for the Municipal Auditorium Annex are requested in Proposition A to be voted on in Thursday's city election. A YES vote would release \$1,575,000 from the Tideland Oil Fund to round out the project. Already \$2,750,000 has been authorized.

\$2,300,000 Wilton Hotel Sale in Escrow; Plan Remodeling

Sale of the Wilton Hotel, under negotiation for several weeks, was confirmed Saturday by a joint statement from Frank S. Hofues, new owner, and James and William Tomerlin, former

The escrow is expected to be completed by Feb. 10. The total consideration is understood to be \$2,300,000. Owner Hofues was reported

unofficially to be planning \$500,000 worth of remodeling, including the entire main floor office lineup and the main dining rooms. Television sets will be installed throughout the build-

Commenting on the purchase of the hotel, Hofues stated, "Because of my belief in the future of Long Beach, I consider this good sound investment.

"No other city in the world offers the opportunities to be found in Long Beach. Invest-ment in Long Beach property is most favorable now because of the far-sighted policy of the electorate and the city officials in planning the development

inuing income from the fabulous [Long Beach oil revenues. Here the people can do big things

Response to the reminders being mailed out has brought the total income of the 1953 Christmas Seal Sale to \$62,000, according to Mrs. F. J. Marriner, treasurer of the Long Beach Tuberculosis and Health Assn.

This is a five per cent increase over the corresponding period of last year, but Mrs. Marriner stated that many former contributors were yet to be heard from, and assured those who have neglected to mail in payment for seals that money can be according. seals that money can be accepted at any time to carry on the year around activities of the asociation.

"The City Health Department records show 22 new active cases of tuberculosis reported in December alone," said Mrs. Marriner. "With 13 of these in moderately or faradvanced stages when discovered. In an early stage cure is easier and less costly to the taxpayers and the individual families."

Dr. Josef Preizler, tuberculosis-control officer, reported a "very satisfactory" response to re-quests which were mailed to the 172 individuals whose clest films in the recent mobile X-ray unit survey showed need of further study.



SEALING THE DEAL of \$2,300,000 in sale of the Wilton Hotel here, Saturday, were Frank S. Hofues, center, the buyer, and William, left, and James Tomerlin, A \$500,000 remodelling project is planned.

Referring to the Wilton Hotel, Hofues said, "It has been a successful operation for the

of the city.

Long Beach has a tremendous announce plans of a new enadded advantage in the growth of the bank and the assured continuing income from the february.

Long Beach has a tremendous announce plans of a new enadded advantage in the growth terprise in which they again will serve the nublic.

Hofues, who enjoys the high-est financial rating, has exten-sive hotel, ranch, oil and other

Fate of Big

Important decisions concerning future offshore oil development and use of tideland funds on shoreline projects will be made at the special municipal election tel, he receives callers in a brocaded silk dressing gown and ects will be made at the

Seven propositions will be on the ballot, five of which deal with tideland oil development or the spending of tideland funds. The other two measures involve forming a city park department

(Open Bidding)

A proposed charter amendment, this measure, if adopted, would require open competitive bidding on all city oil contracts. It also would prohibit the city from entering community oil leases which include the tide and submerged lands.

In this measure, if adopted, as for "Soft Watch Exploding in the cosmic bidding on all city oil contracts. It also would prohibit the city through his special antenna and other sources. He doesn't altogether understand it himself, "These books on purchase for the city of the

ARGUMENTS FOR: This is considered the most important issue on the ballot in view of pending offshore cil development should be written into the city this length. This is not new, there were a city-wide beautification and bidding is sound public policy. Mandatory exclusion of the tide and submerged lands from community leases would reduce the munity leases would reduce the chance of "deals" in offshore development. The unitization provivelopment. The unitization provingion is a first step in placing Long Beach in a better position to control subsidence and increase ultimate oil recovery.

There is no known opposition to this measure,

PROPOSITION 2 (Oil Development)

The most controversial propos-al on the ballot, Prop. 2, also a harter amendment, has a double

ARGUMENTS FOR: The coun l, duly elected representatives the people, should be entrust-

and liberalizing residence re-quirements of city employes. Today The Independent-Press-

Telegram will summarize and ex-plain all of these ballot measures, citing arguments for and against as they have been raised in public discussion.

★ ★ ★ PROPOSITION 1

east of Pine Ave. These provisions should be written into the city

It would authorize expenditure of Tideland Oil Fund money for (1) offshore oil exploration and development and (2) maintenance and operation of improvements constructed on the tide-lands and for maintenance of the tidelands themselves.

Present fund restrictions require the city council to obtain oter approval for each such ex-

Mustache,

NEW YORK-(4P). As the ends of his mustache—which he describes as an "inspirational an-tenna"—edge slowly up to Salva-or Dali's eyebrows, he is putting the finishing touches to his lat-est work of art, "Soft Watch Exploding into 888 Pieces."

This modern adaptation of the

This modern adaptation of the type of painting that first brought him fame symbolizes, he says, his immersion in the atomic-nuclear era.

The lean, dark-visaged artist is in New York to finish the painting which he refuses to let anyone view until the 888th piece of watch has been added. carrying a plastic cane

HE SHOWS OFF several books on nuclear fission to prove he is now vibrating fully with the atomic age, and says his painting will "show my evolution in the last year."

Despite some 40 trips back and forth across the Atlantic in the

forth across the Atlantic in the last 20 years and many years of

He says he tries to spend about half of each year in Cali-fornia, the other half in Eur-ope, to keep his inspiration re-

submerged lands.

Thirdly, it permits the city to enter unitization programs so as to co-operate with private oil producers in conserving oil resources, increasing ultimate oil recovery and fighting subsidence.

ARGUMENTS FOR: This is

inspiration received from his sensitive mustache. .. "When my mustache reaches

to my eyebrows, it will stimu-late both the brain and the imagination."



MISS STUDENT PRINTER of Harbor Junior College is Eris Detert, 19-year-old San Pedro brunette, who dons a brief costume of the printed word and scans a newspaper as part of her duties in preparation for National Printing Week, Jan. 17 to 23. Miss Detert was crowned queen of the college printing fraternity, Xi Omicron Pi, at a dinner Saturday night at Currie's Santa Fe Restaurant here.—(Staff Photo.)

PROPOSITION 4 (Employe Residence)

A controversial issue, this pro-versial measure posed charter amendment would place residents and non-residents on an equal basis for city civil pose fulfills specifically the broad service jobs. A non-resident is a responsibilities and obligations—

Thus, even though he scores general, area-wide benefits, higher on the examination, a non-resident cannot be hired until the list of qualified residents gram as set up by the council are exhausted.

til the list of qualified residents gram as set up by the counch as sex as the sex as a sex as the council sex and the generally are eliminating such provisions. Presently, the best before it has demonstrated that the council sex as a se qualified person is not always such facilities are needed or employed. In many specialized would be used. fields, qualified persons are not available in Long Beach. Resinounced before funds are audence after appointment still will thorized.

self the same break.

Stop the Presses!

permit the city council, by ordi-of its kind on the Pacific Coast, nance, to establish a city park capable of handling the largest department under the city man-of conventions, exhibits and ager.

trying to visualize in fantastic moves the swirling proton and neutron world—the element of nuclear physics."

OF HIS CELEBRATED mustache antenna, he says seriously:

"The most creative moments of my life have been since it got to the supporter of this proposal. It is the strongest in the says structure should not be located in the Auditorium area because of the subsidence problem. Funds amendment would delete parks originally voted would provide an as a public service responsibility, adequate structure. Size of Rainbus length.

The Women's Council for Long bow Lagoon will be reduced to provide a site for exhibit hall.

Sporting events.

ARGUMENTS AGAINST: The structure should not be located in the Auditorium area because of the subsidence problem. Funds are public service responsibility, adequate structure. Size of Rainbus length.

PROPOSITION B (Bathhouses)

This proposal seeks the release of \$1,600,000 from the Tideland Oil Fund to build bathhouses and like facilities along the beach and in other tideland areas. It does not specify the number. does not specify the number, kind or location. It is a contro-

person who has not lived in Long placed upon the city by the tide-lands grant. It would be spendent Beach for one year.

At the present time both residents and non-residents are on project which benefits not just the people of Long Beach, but exams for city jobs; however, residents are given preference when it comes to making appointments from the lists of qualified applicants.

Blands grant. It would be spending money on the tidelands for a project which benefits not just the people of Long Beach, but the people of the entire region. It is insurance against any possibility of an attack on the grounds that Long Beach has not used the tidelands resources for general, area-wide benefits.

Lie Down on the Job AND LIVE LONGER!

FOR LONGER LIFE, lie down on the job—for a little while, that is, A brief nap or 10-minute rest after lunch is good for you.

That's the advice, Associated Press reports, that consulting psychologist Peter E. Siegle of Chicago offers business executives in a study prepared for a manufacturer of sleep-But it could go for anyone who works under tension and

A little rest and relaxation on an office couch might help avoid heart attacks, or fatal auto accidents when driving home tense and worried during rush-hour traffic, he says.

Siegle cites statistics that the life expectancy of the average American man is nearly 66 years. But bosses in busy occupations may die at any time from

And many in really high pressure fields never live to

Most workers get regular rest breaks, he says, and so do soldiers on long marches. The businessman who works like a horse should give him.



POMP AND PAGEANTRY Are Pictured in Interior View of 15,000-Seat Auditorium Annex

Sub With A-Power

By Garald Lagard

THE ATOMIC SUBMARINE AND ADM. RICKOVER, by Clay Blair Jr. (Holt, \$3.50).

On Jan. 21, Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower will christen the first revolutionary naval vessel since the steam-driven ironclads first left their ways and ventured into battle. This is the Nautilus, an ugly undersea boat that has been geared to the explosive power of the atom. And it is a day that will be noted by Adm. Hyman G. Rickover as the culmination of a dream and the end of a vigorous struggle against the reactionary naval brass who fought Rickover at every point. The truth is that as the Nautilus slides into the sea, her potential will make obsolete any surface craft, no matter how mighty and any undersea boat that previously has been a threat to surface power. The Naultius is a killer supreme.

The struggle that began with the first whisper of the atom reactor as a submarine power plant is related in this volume written by a Time-Life Pentagon correspondent and an exsubmariner. The suspense is a natural thing as obstacle after obstacle is faced, fought and conquered. Rickover was a man slated for obscurity by naval standards. He was passed over by Selection Boards, thus almost certainly condemned for retirement but his non-conformity was not a passive thing, and he fired a broad flame of ambition in the engineers, cut corners and with the brilliance that is almost certain career death in the service, he found that the shortest distance between two points is a straight line, even if it bisects six admirals.

How Adm. Rickover will survive his success is still uncertain, but the Nautilus carries his heart and the admiration and trust of the American people. And that should be enough for a man who would not give up to any pressure short of the pressure needed to drive the Nautilus in a fashion no other craft ever has been moved be-

CALIFORNIA IN THE MAK-ING, by Rockwell D. Hunt (The ' Caxton Printers, Ltd., \$6).

Dr. Hunt's father came to California by way of the Isthmus in 1850, his mother by covered wagon in 1854. From his boyhood he has had a singular devetion to his native state, and after he began what was to be a long teaching career he began writing California history. Today, with many volumes of rich Californiana to his credit, he is undeniably the dean of the Golden State's native-born historians.

This volume contains 23 chapters, each an essay or paper written by Dr. Hunt over a peried of half a century. When joined together as they are here. they become compatible links in California's past from its Spanish beginnings up through the Mexican era, the Gold Rush, and statehood; and there are chapters, too, on the state's outstanding pioneers, both men and wom-

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en, some of whom history itself has said too little. The author does not claim the book to be a complete history, but as glimpses here and there into the past, it is so richly rewarding that it deserves a special place in every Californian's library.—F. T. K.

TWO TO GET READY, by Nicolete Meredith Stack, illustrated by Gertrude Williamson. (The Caxton Printers, Ltd., \$3.50.)

This story of childhood on an Iowa prairie farm in the 1880s is true. The Lynch family's close relationship, their struggle under harsh conditions to win a home; the excitement, fun and drama of everyday living in an isolated pioneer home where everyday living itself was adventure-all combine to bring back memories generations old to many who helped build the midwest.—L. A.

THE COMPLEAT PRACTI-CAL JOKER, by H. Allen Smith (Doubleday, \$3.50).

No matter how you stand on the hot foot, etc., you will have to admit that those persons who employ the practical joke at its height of art deserve some kind of mention. Here they get it; this is an account of all the gags and ribs that have been perpetrated upon society. Some are fantastic in the extent of the cost and planning involved. Others are spur of the moment inventions, like Jim Moran's success in convincing a New York newspaper editor that he was phoning him from high in the air over the city, merely by moving an electric razor before the mouthpiece of the telephone. So it's a riot.-G. L.

LAW MAN, by Lee Leighton; RIDE WEST, by Frank O'Rourke (Ballentine, \$.35 paper, \$2 cloth).

Leighton writes a suspensepacked novel about a sheriff. Bill Worden. To the reader it looks like it's a tossup whether the lawman will do his duty and hang a man engaged to his daughter before he's lynched himself. There are 11 short varns in the O'Rourke book. each with a western setting, and each a humdinger.

TRANS-PACIFIC PASSEN-GER SHIPS, by Eugene W. Smith (George H. Dean Co., \$3.50).

The author has attempted to include all known trans-Pacific passenger ships from 1860 to the present time in this book-with time of construction, tonnage, speed, dimensions and other data of each. There is an appendix to trans-Atlantic passenger ships, past and present. The introduction is a brief but interesting history of steamship passenger service in the Pacific.

DEEP IS THE NIGHT, by James Wellard (Farrar, Straus

& Young, \$31. Mark Fletcher vanished in North Africa, and it was only after a search by friends that the strange tale of a man who sought to help those who were almost unaidable comes to light. The woman of the Ouled Nails followed the profession of pros-

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HORACE GREELEY: 19TH CENTURY CRU-SADER, by Glyndon G. Van Deusen (University of Pennsylvania Press, \$5).

Six years in preparation, this biography of the crusading editor who urged, "Go west, young man. Go west," won the Albert J. Beveridge Memorial Prize of the American Historical Association. And it is, indeed, a splendid work: Van Deusen traces the life of a man whose fortunes rose and fell with prodigious zeal; and his knowledge of the man and the period of which he writes is a most satisfying thing.

titution as a regular career, and Fletcher's feeling for one of these women impelled him to try to free them from the tragic life. Smoothly and colorfully

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Stamp Club Meets

Philatelic slides of Malta, Gibraltar and Cyprus will be shown by H. J. Couch of Monterey Park at a meeting of the Long Beach Stamp Collectors Club at 7:30 p. m. Monday at Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave.

Raymond Rodgers, club memher, will talk on Vatican City stamps. A frame of Vatican stamps will be on exhibition. The public is invited.

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Mastery in Woodcuts

Long Beach art exhibits this week:

Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.: "The Art of the Woodcut," contemporary, Oriental and Renaissance woodcuts. Main Library, Ocean Blvd. and Pacific Ave.: Ninth annual exhibit Print Makers Society of California.

Pacific Coast Club Gallery, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.: Paintings and drawings by Paul Conner.

Spectrum Club Gallery, 225 E. Third St.: Paintings by members. Hotel Lafayette Gallery, Broadway and Linden Ave.: Artists' Guild of Southern California show.

Long Beach Branch Los Angeles County Medical Association, 814 Pine Ave.: Paintings by George Crowell.

"THE ART OF THE WOOD-CUT," major show of contemporary, Oriental and Renaissance woodcuts, will open today in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., where it will remain through Feb. 14. An informal reception, open to the public, is slated for 3 to 6 p. m. today for students and teachers in the graphic arts departments of Long Beach City College and USC.

Included in the show are 80 contemporary woodcuts, many of them large and in colors resembling paintings, assembled by the Museum of Modern Art in New York. This will be the only American showing of this group.

Chicago Art Intsitute also is lending a group of Renaissance woodcuts from the 15th century masters such as Durer to the 19th century masters Gauguin and Munch. The Oriental Department of Chicago Art Institute is lending a group of the major Japanese masters such as Utamaro, Haronobu and Sharaku.

The modern woodcuts show widespread experimentation with techniques, line handling, surface texture and color effects. Many of the leading contemporary painters have worked in this medium.

AN OPERATOR of hay markets has painted many of the oils on display in the new quarters of the Bank of Belmont Shore, 5354 E. Second St. He is Vardon Going, who with his two brothers operates hay markets in El Monte and Palos Verdes. When not buying and transporting hay from Arizona and the great California valleys. Imperial, San Joaquin and Antelope, for sale to local dairies, Going finds time to create his colorful impressions of California harbor and landscape scenes.

Long Beach claims this artist for its own for he wielded his first brush on an old shanty boat anchored just off Terminal Island. From this modest start, untrained and inspired only by his love of the sea and its life. Going later studied under Carl Sammons of Oakland, spending a great deal of time in the High Sierras and the desert regions of the state. Later instruction was

received from George Flower, another California artist who currently heads the art department of Lockheed Aircraft Co.

FORTY-ONE PICTURES have been hung in the ninth annual exhibit of the Print Makers Society of California in the main library. They are "The Cardinal," "Chicadees" and "Black Swans" by Maurice R. Bebb: "Along the Bayou" by Richard E. Bishop; "Tonopah, Nev." by Cornelis Botke; "Cypremort" by Charles M. Capps; "Laborers," and "Morning Exercise" by Leslie Cope; "Village Store" by William Dickerson; "Morning in Yosemite" by Harold L. Doolittle; "Hill Road" by Lloyd Foltz; "Silent Hillside" by Eugene M. Frandzen; "Four Prints" by Margaret Ann Gaug; "Mountain Pool" by Norma Bassett Hall; "The Back Country" by Trude Hanscom; "Cereus" by Marian Hebert; "Construction" by H. F. Kellogg; "Awaiting Spring" by Orpha Klinker; "High Walls" by Jeanette Maxvield Lewis; "Shadows" and "The Secret Place" by Ella Fillmore Lillie; "The Edge of the Birches" by Luigi Lucioni; "Ancient Oak" and Fringe" by Roi Partridge; "Eucalyptus Trees," "Yucca, Ariz." by Leon R. Pescheret; "Sawdust Forty-Niner" by Chang Reynolds; "Evening" by Charles B. Rogers; "Decoys and Driftwood" by Elizabeth Saltonstall; "The Orchestra" by Alice Pauline Schafer; "Off to the Pasture" by Carl M. Schultheiss; "Hedvig's House" and "Rainy Night" by James Swann; "After the Rain" by David Swanson; "Judge Harold Medina" by Walter Tittle; "Eos" by Nora S. Unwin; "Prayer at Dawn" by Marvin Weese; "Valley of Wrath" and "Grain Thresheds" by Reynold H. Weidenaar: "Conflict" and "Early Light" by Stow Wengenroth.

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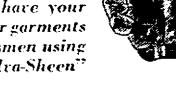


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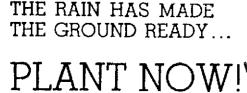
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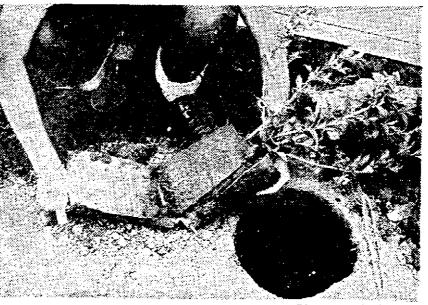
By Burleigh M. Beakley

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Hollywood can wait."
At 17 and just out of Poly Shirley has already turned down a Paramount test and a TV

chance,
But life isn't too dull. After
all, Shirley has one "Tarzan" at home and has her eye on another one.

HER STEP-FATHER, Ray-

LIKE DADDY "TARZ," Shirley is a health fadist doting on brown sugar and cracked wheat. mond Stewart, is a muscle-bulger known as "Tarz" at the She plinks a guitar and paints Everything Shirley paints turns out to be red and black with an Col. Crocker Hurt, oriental look.

making plans.

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He works out at Tanney's

inches tall, weighing 106. with 33-21-33 measurements. They're

was chartered as a member of the United States Junior Chamberson.

The lithe little brunette says she'd like to live on a farm, feast on health food and have "four or five children."

What can Hellywood offer to top that?

Doyle Asks for Ike's

Data on 2200 Ousted

WASHINGTON — (U.B). Rep. Clyde Doyle (D-Cal.) urged President Elsenhower Saturday to tell the country how many of the 2200 federal employes ousted as security risks by his administration were "Communists and actually subversive."

Doyle a member of the Variation again in French Morocco, the Department of Defense reported Saturday.

Crocker, an Air Force officer, was injured seriously in the Junior Chamber has worked and which it counts as achievements are the Municipal Airport, Vetgrans Memorial Stadium, honor farm which now is under construction, the annual "Wings Over the Nation" air show.

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Col. Crocker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Crocker St., live at 220 Mira Mar Ave. Crocker is a San Antonio, Tex., resident man was any local in one year, tied for second place with Houston, Texas, and Oklahoma City, Okia, the next year, and retired the aviation award trophy by winning first place in aviation three consecutive years.

V. Gillespie **Drive Chief**

Virgil Gillespie, vice president and manager of Security First National Bank Saturday was announced as chairman of American Cancer Society's fund-raising drive.

The announcement came from Harold Smith, a state director of the organization,

"The April drive this year will be for \$20,000,000 nationally to carry on research and educa-tional program working toward the eventual cure of cancer," Smith stated. "Of this amount the harbor area is being asked to contribute \$48,000."

The American Cancer Society is the recognized authority in the cancer control field and hrough grants in research carries on a constant program through most of the nation's accepted schools of medicine toward an understanding of the ancer problem.

"Contributions will be solicited both by letter and personal con-tact of business and all indi-vidual gifts will be through a residential canvass on one night by Junior Ebell,' Gillespie dis-



VIRGIL GILLESPIE

oriental look.

Shirley likes to have little Buddhas around the house. She can't explain the lure of the Far East. Shirley herself is ents are Long Beach residents, about as Far Eastern as New Jersey, her home state.

Shirley and Mickey may not wait much longer to see the fense reported Saturday.

Originally operated as the Young Men's Division of the Chamber of Commerce, the Long Beach Junior Chamber in 1933 was chartered as a member of the United States Junior Chamber in 1933 was chartered as a member of the United States Junior Chamber has worked and operated.

A NEAT chord is struck by the "4 Bits of Harmony," barber shop quartet which opened the Blood Donor Harmony Fiesta Saturday night at Municipal Auditorium. The show, featuring

10 nationally known barber shop choruses, attracted 2200 spectators, each of whom pledged a pint of blood to the Red

Cross. The "4 Bits," a Long Beach group, are (left to right)

Charile Pursglove, Don Nunez, Dick Montgomery and Chuck Hopper.—(Staff Photo.)

Birthday This Week



ed as security risks by his administration were "Communists and least 18 persons were overcome actually subversive."

Doyle, a member of the House and ten-cent store Saturday. In particular Activities Committee, said Congress and the people are "entitled to have this important information at the earliest possible date."

JERSEY CITY, N. J.—(P). At trophy by winning first place in aviation three consecutive years.

A KISS of congratulation is bestowed Saturday night upon aviation three consecutive years.

A KISS of congratulation is bestowed Saturday night upon in part by his contribution of community service and the basic ideal of the Junior Chamber of Commerce is to provide this opportunity to young men and at the same time train them for Restaurant on Pacific Ave.—(Staff Photo.)

No Frogs in These Throats LUNCHEON AND SERVICE CLUBS Kiwanis Sets Speech

by Insurance Leader

vice president of Title Insurance & Trust Co. of Los Angeles and long a Kiwanis leader, will talk at a meeting of Kiwanis Club of Long Beach Tuesday noon in Lafayette Hotel observing the 39th anniversary of the founding of the international Kiwanis or-ganization.

He is a past president of the Los Angeles Kiwanis Club, past lieutenant governor of District 1, past international committee-

nan. F. Karl Grassle will be chairman and William T. J. Harris will preside.

DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB—Friday noon, Wilton Hotel. Guest speaker: Dr. Fred M. Judson, Trinity Baptist Church, Santa Monica, graduate of University of Redlands and Berkeley Baptist Divinity School.

LONG BEACH DINNER
CLUB—Wednesday, 7 p. m., Lafayette Hotel. Guest speaker:
Judge Harold C. Kessinger,
writer, humorist, philosopher and houncer and master of ceremopublic speaker of Ridgewood, nies.
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CLUB—Wednesday noon, Wilton
Hotel. Will Winston, chairman
of the day. Guest speaker: Judge
Martin DeVries, speaking on his
Guest speaker, Dr. L. B. Connor,
director of California College of
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AFTER DINNER SPEAKING ROTARY CLUB - Wednesday CLUB - Thursday 6 p. m., Town ROTARY CLUB — Wednesday noon, Pacific Coast Club. Lon E. Peck, chairman; O. W. Van Derhoof, presiding. Guest speaker: Capt. William B. Scheibel, commander, San Diego Group, U. S. Coast Guard.

CLUB—Thursday o p. 10., 10011
Hall. Dr. R. H. Schug, presiding; William Kinley, chairman; Edward S. Weeden. toastmaster. Speakers: Dan Karnham, Ralph Hand, O. Henry and John M. Johnston.

Long Beach Junior Chamber of more responsible positions both CLUB — Tuesday noon, Wilton Commerce this week joins some in civic and business life," says Hotel. Jim Munholland, chair-man; Jack Marshall, presiding, membership of 200,000 young W. Speraw.

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Youth of the Year

Long Beach Junior Chamber of more responsible positions both CLUB — Tuesday noon, Wilton Munholland, chair-ning, Southern Barbecue restaunant, 3240 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Julian Campbell, toastmaster; Don Burke, chaplain; Dick Tilforth, evaluator; Walter Gillis, grammarien; Hal McKenna, timekeeper. Speakers: Clarence Davis, Don Zander, Milford Allen, Helmut Hirschberg and Walt Weber.

EAST LONG BEACH KI-WANIS CLUB—Thursday noon, Recreation Park Clubhouse, Ed Perry, chairman. Guest speaker: Capt. Willis W. Bradley, USN (ret.), former Congressman and now State Assemblyman.

UPTOWN KIWANIS CLUB-Wednesday noon, Lakewood-Country Club. Herman Wulfsberg, chairman; Robert Hast-, ings, presiding. Speaker: Dr. Harold Mourer, divisional lieu-

TOWNSEND

The following meetings are cheduled this week: TUESDAY

Club 12—600 Cedar Ave., 7:30 p. m. Speaker, Rev. J. J. Hogan.
Club 9—Meets with Mrs. Ruie Bennett, 5363 Olive Ave., 6 p. m. Presidnt, Mrs. Kate Cohum presiding. Coburn presiding.

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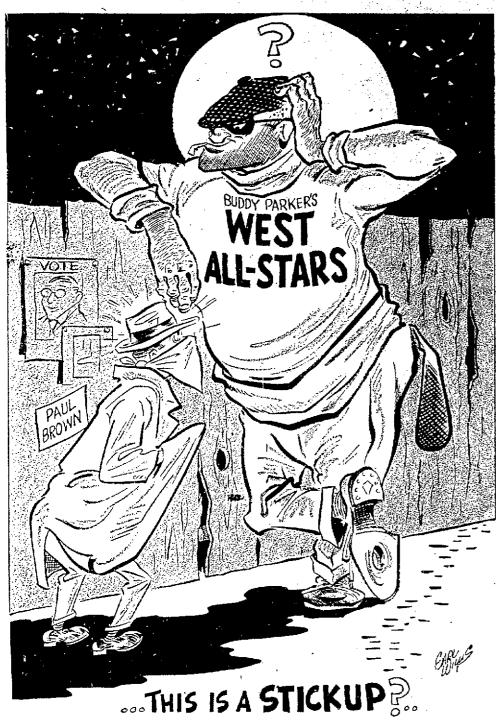
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Jane Greer's By Zeus Cops San Fernando

SANTA ANITA-Ancient Greek mythology records that the god Zeus was quite a fellow, seemingly being able to control the rains and cast thunderbolts about.

Zeus, the god, are race fans, they must have had the colt. By Zeus, in their lap all week, as there is little question but that the rains of last Tuesday had a

definite bearing on the outcome of the San Fernando. If Santa Anita ever had a faster or a slower track in the

same year there are few who

remember it. Before the rains came, every Santa Anita track

record appeared to be in jeop-ardy, but the one visit of ole Jupe Pluvius sure slowed things up in a hurry. By Zeus, in his three and one-

ROBERTO DE VICENZO Panama Open Leader

Snead Tied

things up in a hurry.

By Zcus, in his three and one-half length victory margin over his stablemate, the King Ranch's Resistance, broke no stop watches a sixteenth in 1:49 2/5, almost tina, defending champion in the \$7500 Panama Open, recovered from a double bogey Saturday to the Sam Snead for the lead at the close of the third round.

Trailing the West Virginian by two strokes when play started Saturday, DeVicenzo put himself further in trouble when he went two over par on the fourth hole. But he played brilliantly over the back nine to turn in a score of 68 against Snead's 70 so that the two turned the 54-hole mark even at 203.

DeVicenzo's drive on No. 4 landed against a fence and he wound up with a five on the par three hole.

But he carded six birdies from the pare that point on and was four under the sepected duel between the strating gate.

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par for the day.

Antonio Cerda of Argentina regained third place from Skip Alexander of Southern Pines.

N. C., shooting a 70 for 54-hole score of 209.

O'Conneil Becomes 12th Brave to Sign

MILWAUKEE. Wis.—U.P. Infielder Danny O'Connell Saturday signed his 1954 Milwaukee Braves contract less than two hours after arriving in town and meeting Braves' General Manager John Quinn for the first time.

O'Connell 12th player to agree harn for predictions feats.

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terms for the coming season, While speed horses did rather

O Connell, 12th player to agree to terms for the coming season, was the first key player to be put under contract.

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Football—Fourth annual All-Star Profits (All Decorated Laguer It with Joe Jones and Decorated Approaching the far turn Joe Jones appeared to be running the easiest when suddenly a horse under white colors performed to the profits of the prof

Saturday, a horse bearing the monicker, By Zeus, did a little

thunderbolt casting himself by trouncing six rivals in the \$25,-000 added San Fernando Stakes, leaving such standard formal st Australia leaving such standout favorites as Imbros and Joe Jones felled by his shocking bolt. By Zeus is owned by Mrs. Ed-ward Lasker, known to her cin-ema public as Janc Greer, and she and her husband bred the lour-year-old son of Count Fleat-Site Set

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (P). Top Olympic officials indicate strongly that there is lit-Athene in Kentucky. They own Athene, who also received her name from mythology. tle chance of Melbourne's losing the 1956 games, regardless If Athene, the goddess, and of the equestrian issue.

They weren't saying so offi-cially, but they hinted no dras-tic action would be taken at today's special executive committee meeting.

Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee, let the cat out of the bag when he said the committee's main action would deal with the agenda for the May meeting in Athens of the general IOC.

"We will discuss the 1956 Olympic question, naturally, and also the equestrian issue," Brundage said. "But for us the blg business will deal with the agenda for the May meeting."

Sports on Radio-TV

Bing Crosby Golf Tournament-KNX, 10:30 p.m.

Bingaman.

The middle trio will be made

Jalopy Derby-KTTV (11)-2:30 p.m. (Continued on Page B-5, Col. 2) De Boskey."

West All-Stars Favored by 7 in Pro Bowl Today

Coliseum Crowd May Top 55,000

Two million dollars worth of football talent battles or divisional supremacy of the National Football League this afternoon when the Eastern All-Stars, coached by Paul Brown, collide with the Western All-Stars, tutored by Buddy Parker, in the fourth annual Pro Bowl game in the Coliseum.

Fair weather and a record-breaking crowd that may top 55,000 are expected for the 1 p.m.-kickoff. Millions more will see the game on television, although the Southland area will be blacked out within a 100-mile radius.

This football season's grand finale brings together 62 carefully selected players from all clubs in the NFL, 31 on each

squad. It is conservatively estimated that on the open market these players would bring a \$2,000,000 price tag.

Parker's Western All-Stars are favored by seven points, yet the player who is valued the most on either squad is, surprisingly enough, on the Eastern roster. He would be Lou (The Toe) Groza, Brown's place kicker par excellence, who booted 23 field goals

during the regular season.

But it would be rough to make a choice among such masters

Bill Glassford Saturday night re-

ceived a vote of confidence from

the University of Nebraska ath-

But it would be rough to make a choice among such masters as Pete Pihos, the Eagles' pass catching champion of 1953; Joe (The Jet) Perry, the 49ers' rushing king; Cleveland's Otto Graham, unequalled as a passer and master of the T formation; Frank Gifford of the Giants, rated by many as the league's top defensive back; such linemen as Andy Robustelli of the Rams, George Connor of the Bears, Chuck Bednarik of the Eagles and Clayton Tonnemaker of the Packers.

The champion Detroit Lions

of the Packers.

The champion Detroit Lions have seven players on the Western squad, including Quarterback Bobby Layne, backs Doak Walker, Jack Christiansen and Yale Lary and linemen Les Bingaman, Lou Creekmur Bingaman, Lou Creekmur and Ceived a vote of confidence from the Packers. Dick Stanfel.

EIGHT BROWNS

The Cleveland Browns, beaten letic board and the university's

Abe Gibron.

All figure prominently in the strategy mapped out by the rival coaches, who will be settling a foud of their own today. In seven meetings, the best Brown has been able to do against Parker is an exhibition game tie. In this very Pro Bowl Parker has whinned Brown twice running.

The official nod to the young coach by no means ended the player revolt against him. It brought immediate declarations from five members of last year's squad that they would not play any more football under Glassford.

They were: Bob Smith, starting whipped Brown twice running.

Graham and Layne figure in

another grudge match. Terrific Otto had one of his poorest days in the championship game. He was rushed so unmercifully that he completed but two passes and, at the last moment, watched help-lessly while Layne fired the winning touchdown pass to Jim Doran.

terback.

Jim Doran.

Barring last-minute changes, Oberlin; Bill Halloran, a line-Parker will start with a backman, and Jim Cederdahl, former field of Layne at quarterback, halfback who guit football for Walker and Paul (Tank) Younger of the Rams, halfbacks, and Perry at full.

Against this powerful running unit, Brown will lead off with a quarter of Graham at quarter, Renfro and Lynn Chandnois of the Steelers at the halves and

the Steelers at the halves and the hard-charging Jagade at full-

UNMATCHED LINES

Each of these eye-popping combinations will operate behind lines which are unmatched in size, strength and reputation.

Defensively Parker figures to the Brown's parkers are near with

fullbacks Jagade and Johnny Olszewski of the Cards carrying, with a middle guard trio that weighs in at 830 pounds. Parker's defensive line averages 263 pounds per man, anchored at middle guard by the 320-pound

up of Dave Hanner (Packers). 255; Bingaman, and the Colts' Art Donovan, 270. Smallest in that five-man unit is the Rams' Robustelli, a mere 225-



12th hole at Peninsula course during second round of 54-hole Bing Crosby tournament. Oliver, who carded an opening round on Friday, took a double bogey 6 on the hole and had a



Golf Leaders

Walter Burkemo PRO-AMATEUR Wall-Gene Littler
Burkemo-Lefty O'Doul ...
Mayfield-Jack Cendoya
Toski-Ben Gage Hawkins-Bones Hamilton ... Ross-Bill Hirgins

The Cleveland Browns, beaten letic board and the university's board of regents. 17-16 by the Lions in the title game, have eight players on the Eastern squad. Besides Graham and Groza they are backs Ray Renfro, Harry (Chic) Jagade and Warren Lahr and linemen lahr and linemen moval of Glassford was a "must." The vote for Glassford was given in the face of a demand by 35 members of last year's varsity and freshman squads that the relation to the company of Glassford was a "must." The vote for Glassford was given in the face of a demand by 35 members of last year's varsity and freshman squads that the relation to the company of Glassford was a "must." The vote for Glassford was given in the face of a demand by 35 members of last year's varsity and freshman squads that the relation to the company of Glassford was a "must." The vote for Glassford was given in the face of a demand by 35 members of last year's varsity and freshman squads that the relation to the company of Glassford was a "must."



Irate Prep Fans Stab

Star After Cage Loss

a star player and slugged two of his teammates as they left the gymnasium where they had led their team to victory.

Two of De Boskey's schoolmates, Jacques Berlin, 17, and

Joe Davidson, 17, were beaten. Both suffered head injuries.

Several youths are under arrest. A total of 11 were questioned. All admitted being in the mob that attacked the players,

but all denied the stabbing. One said, "We were laying for

Holguin Slips to 81, **Falls Five Off Pace**

Harrison, 43-year-old veteran of the golfing wars, battered four strokes off par in the wind Saturday to go into the lead of the Bing Crosby Pro-Amateur championshig touranment with a two-round total of 139.

When the chips were down and the going tough, the one-time title Rock, Ark, caddie, now professional at Ardmore, Okla. professional at Ardmore, Okla., came through with a 35-33 to assume charge at the 36th hole of the 54-hole \$10,000 event.

Harrison played his second round over the Montercy Peninsula Country Club course, 6246 yards mostly cut out of the woods, and with par require-ments of 35-35—72. In his open-ing 18 Friday, he posted a one-under-par 71 for Cypress Point.

Harrison, who has been traveling the tournament cir-cuit for 15 years, proved that experience really counts in the clutches. He hit low shots into the wind and rammed home putts with authority.

DETROIT—(UP). Officials banned all night high school ketball games Saturday after a mob of furious fans stabbed his first round 63, put on a "gone with the wind" act Saturday.

Police said teenagers who had worked themselves to fever pitch while watching their Central team lose to MacKenzie High Schooi attacked the three MacKenzie players Friday night. One of the victims was Ross A. De Boskey, 18, high scoring center for MacKenzie, who led his team to a 46-36 victory over Central in a rough and tumble game. He was stabbed in the body repeatedly and hospital attendants said his condition was critical. He took an 81 at Cypress Point, nine over par, in trast to his nine-under figure Friday over the Monterey Pe Friday over the Monterey ninsula course. Holguin simply blew to pieces and his two-day 144 left him trailing the new Betty Dodd

Tommy Bolt of Houston, move into contention, with a second-round 70 and total 141. Jimmy Demaret of Houston also jumped into the thick of it with a fine 68, giving him a tie with Bolt Zaharias, carrying fresh honors at 141.

Defending champion and favorite Lloyd Maugrum came through with a 70 and total 143. Deadlocked with him were ex-champ Byron Nelson, with 72-71; Australian champion Peter Thomson with 73-70. Jimter Thomson with 73-70; Jimmy Clark, Huntington Beach, 69-74, and Bob Toski, Hayden-ville, Mass., 72-71.

49ers, 64-60

defeat Long Beach State College of Long Beach) was second, three. Saturday night, 64-60, at the Ar-strokes back. Leaders:

Cal Poly (64)
Keily (6)
Miller (10)
Boyd (12)
Ges (3)

Pro Cage Scores

incs). New York 88, Fort Wayns 82 (over-line), Milwaukee 64, Minnapolis 88.



Hicks Trails by 3 Strokes

SEA ISLAND, Ga.—(4P) Babe as 1953's sports comeback of the Doug Ford of Yonkers, N. Y., tacked up another 71 for a total Sea Island women's open golf tournament Saturday.

But fellow redhead Betty. Dodd, from the Babe's Tampa, Fla., golf country club, took the, cue and zoomed to the tournament lead with a 76 in the secand round for a 36-hole total of. 150.

National Amateur champion Gene Littler of San Diego and Art Wall Jr., Honesdal, Pa., set a sizzling pace to lead the proamateur division with a best ball 62-65—127.

Jackie Pung of Honolulu, Fri. day's leader in the 54-hole medal day's leader i

a sizzling pace to lead the promamateur division with a best ball 62-65—127.

It was Littler who packed the load for the second day. He had a two under 70 Saturday and a 69 Friday. Wall needed 77 blows c.ch day.

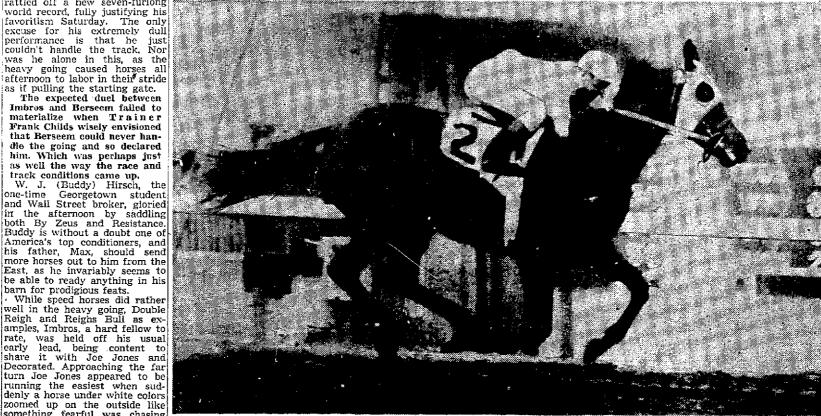
The Babe was not unhappy.

She said she is still confident she will be back in tournament condition by summer. Playing erratic golf, she carded 39-43—82° for a 163 score after 36 holes. That put her out of the running for to honors but she noted that Cal Poly Nips
for top honors, but she noted that
she still may pick up a few dok
lars if everything goes well today. The 11 top pros will split the
\$3500 prize money.

Cal Poly, held to a halftime inile-an-hour wind which buffet ed this 6350-yard seaside course third quarter and then staved off to card 35-41—76, one over tours. desperate final period rally to ney par. Betty Hicks (formerly

161.
Bube Zaharias. 81-82—163.
Lesbia Lobo, 80-85—185.
Mariene Baner; 78-86—185.
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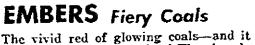
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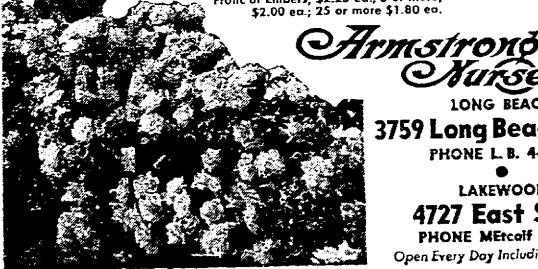
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In the final judging, a grand prize of \$250, a second prize of \$100, and a third prize of \$50 will be awarded in each class.

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GUILD will have a color slide competition at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Anyone interested in photography is invited. Winners in black and white competition Jan. 6 were William Jordan, first; Virginia Callender, second, third and honorable mention; Murray Shaner, honorable mention. Judge was David Wright of Torrance Camera Club. Virginia Callender also won honorable mention in competition in the Southern California Council of Camera Clubs, with which the local club is affiliated.

Recently appointed committee

chairmen for the Guild this year are Eugene Nye, advisory; William C. Wright, finance; Claude Freeman, program; Murray Shaner, print; Carl Van Steenbergen, color; Floyd Williamson, delegate; Walter Hunsaker, field trip; Ardean Nielsen, photographic; Ernest Jackson, technical advisor; Donald Hayward, parliamentarian; Clara Watkins, house; Jean Stuart, public relations; G. M. Church, membership; Max Henkey, Recreation Commission.

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This picture won a top prize in the 1952 National High School Photographic Awards. Contest again in progress.

SOUTHLAND'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 4)

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RECORD ALBUM

The Comeback Trail

By Richard Kleiner

HELEN WARD, who quit singing for housewifely duties about 10 years ago, is back in business. Miss Ward was Benny Goodman's original vocalist and still sings with the best of them.

"I think I sound better now," she says. "It seems to me that my voice is mellower than it used to be."

She's applying her new, mellower voice to the old, mellower songs - the "Nice-Work-If-You-Can-Get-It" type. She gives them a drive and beat that only she can. Her first comeback album, which she did for Columbia with Percy Faith, is significantly called "It's Been So Long."

Why only old songs? Helen would like to sing some new ones, too, but the Columbia planners said no.

"Nostalgia, nostalgia," said, wearily, "that's all I heard."

Besides, she doesn't think too much of the modern attempts. "Some of the hit songs of today are ridiculous," she says. "You'll never be able to remember them next year."

But she still would like to take a vocal crack at up-to-date numbers. She looks around and sees other comeback canaries hitting the juke boxes with current favorites.

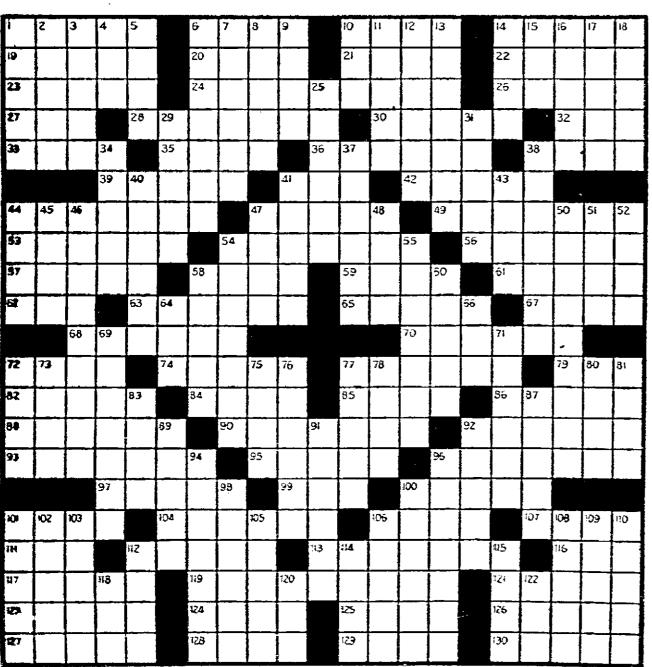
"Helen O'Connell was retired. too, and they let her sing new songs," she says, with the air of a kid who sees the neighbor's youngster staying up late.



PERCY FAITH Helen Ward's in His Fold

POPULAR SIDE: Decca will release the sound-track of "The Glenn Miller Story." . . . Working all night, Columbia engineers set speed records in rushing the "Kismet" album to stores. It was recorded in an all-day session on a Sunday, and the album was put on sale the next Wednesday. . . "The Creep" may be '54's first big hit. Ralph Marterie (Mercury) and Stan Kenton (Capitol) have recorded it, but the Three Suns on RCA still have the top version.

DICK'S PICKS "Answer Me, My Love," Nat King Cole (Capitol); "Honeycomb," Georgie Shaw (Decca); "I Took the Long Way Around," Betty Hutton (Capitol); "Y'All Come," Bing Crosby (Decca).



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vision where the champion De-troit Lions will fight it out with the mighty Los Angeles Rams, San Francisco 49ers and Chicago Bears, with the Green Bay Packers and Baltimore Colts due to offer much stiffer arguments.

While the Eastern section of NFL will be improved, too, the perennial leaders — Cieveland Browns — loom as virtual cinches to repeat.

Although Paul Brown is faced with the biggest rebuilding job petition against professionals, since he organized the Browns, accepting cash prizes and makhe has enough top draft choices obtained from other clubs in shrewd deals to insure adequate

once again.
It is the general feeling that

and Lions stugging it out for th '54 division crown. Most officials, coaches and players in the NFL are of the opinion that the Rams had the figest personnel in the league the past season despite the fact

the Redlands training camp. The Rams undoubtedly will

spots.

The NFL's "finest personnel" in the second quarter to put his will be further strengthened by the return of two men in the service and two outstanding college linemen of 1953 — Tackles Jack Ellena of UCLA and Frantowers drafted a year ago for duty in .'54.

Indiana. defending Big Ten and NCAA champion, never was headed thereafter and proceeded thereafter and proceeded. Schlundt scored 19 of his 33 in .'54.

from Michigan State.

Wade will team with Norm

Van Brocklin to give the club a wicked 1-2 punch it so sorely missed the past season . . while Carey will strengthen the star-studded group of ends

sion in a wonderful position to be more "choosey" than ever before. They also will be able to place sing emphasis on selecting much needed defensive backs without seriously hurting themselves at other positions. on the Ram roster.
Thus, the "loaded" Rams enter

the Rams' championship ambitions in '54.

Rated second only to the Rams as the league's most CN-plosive team, the 49ers have added terrific punch to an already great backfield by luring John Henry Johnson back from the Canadian League. The Negroback should prove to be one of the NFL's greatest performers.

He'll operate in the same backfield as Hugh McElhenny, Joe

hurt both teams the past season and resulted in new mentors be-

approved.

It is hoped the schedule-makers put a little more thought in the 1954 slate than they did in the Orioles.

The 39-year-old Brecheen will be in charge of the bullpen for the Orioles.

Once Over Lightly Bruins Win First PCC Tilt, 81-63

ers gathered in Southern California for today's Pro Bowl classic in the Collseum agree that the circuit will be the strongest in its history next forces. They further agree that the bulk of the power will again be concentrated in the Western Di-

NEW YORK—(U.P.) Reaching a competitive level with the rest of the tennis world, the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association Saturday relaxed its rigid amateur rules to permit players to teach tennis and also take jobs with sporting goods firms after becoming 21 years old.

Virtually the only things barred now to amateurs is coming endorsements. This is the same "amateur" code in force of which was blamed for loss of many young players.

Col. James H. Bishop of Culver, Ind., and all other officers were re-elected at the 73rd annual meeting at which the USLTA also:

1—Refused to "up" living expenses from S15 to \$20 daily; 2-Changed the footfault rule so that swinging the right foot-over the line is not a footfault.

3—Approved rankings which, as expected, named national champions Maureen Connolly and Tony Trabert as the na4-And awarded various na-

4—And awarded various national championships.
Following Trabert the group listed Vic Seixas, Art Larsen, Gardnar Mulloy, Straight Clark, Ham Richardson, Bernard Bartzen, Tom Brown Jr., Noel Brown and Grant Golden.

Noel Brown and Grant Golden.
Trailing Miss Connolly were
Doris Hart, Shirley Fry, Louise
Brough, and Mrs. Margaret
Osborne DuPont. Seixas and
Trabert were rated No. 1 in
men's doubles, Miss Fry and
Miss Hart tops, in women's
deubles

Meanwhile, the Western Division is again Expected to preduce the major fireworks . . . just as it has now for several seasons. Although the forthcoming draft could alter the picture, it is a could alter the picture, it is a certainty that the Lions, Rams and 49ers will be the "Big Three" of the again.

BERKELEY-(AP). The driving University of California Bears came back in the second half Saturday night to defeat the Stanford Indians, 56-50, for their fourth straight Southern Division Pacific Coast Conference basketball win.

Schundt Sparkles day's tussle and were on the short end of a 35-24 halftime A NUMBER OF factors contributed to the "collapse" of the Rams . . the bad call (fourth-down pass) that led to a summire.

down pass) that led to a stunning MADISON, Wis.—(AP). Big Don Schneider perpendicular at the hands of the 49ers the nets for 33 points to give Indiana its fifth straight defeat at the hands of the 49ers the nets for 33 points to give Indiana its fifth straight in the very first league game: Big Ten victory Saturday night as the Hoosiers smashed Die Stydahar's mission of revery first produced a costly tie-wisconsin, 90-74. The game was played before a sellout game with the Cardinals; a glar-crowd of 13,500. In defensive weakness in the The Hoosiers, out-shooting. Initial Big Ten men as Tom Fears and Deacon the Badgers almost all the way. Win for Purdue

Dan Towler, and "staleness" sup- led at the end of the first period, posedly resulting from working 19-17, 45-37 at halftime and 65- too hard in the summer heat of 53 going into the last period. The Redlands training camp

Indiana took an early 5-0 lead, The Rams undoubtedly will profit by their many mistakes of the past season... and are certain to bolster their weak spots.

The two service returnees are Leonard sank seven of his long. Quarterback Billy Wade, the Rams' bonus pick of two seasons ago, and Bob Carey, the big end from Michigan State.

Schlundt scored 19 bi his 55 points in the second half, while the long to the Hoosiers in the early going to keep the Hoosiers in front.

The box:

needed defensive backs without seriously harting themselves at llinois Stops other positions. Meanwhile, those close to the Detroit situation believe that Bucks for there may be as many as 10 or 12 new men on the Lion roster part season. 82-78 Victory Results

FOR INSTANCE, it is almost certain that such top stars as Center Vince Banonis, Defensive Tackle John Prechik, End Cloyce Box and Bob Smith, the punter and linebacker, will retire for business reasons.

But that is no sign the club with 16 new men the past season . . and successfully defended the NFL championship. Many of those players were key men, too. The nucleus of the Lion squad will be back . . . men like Walker, Hoernschemeyer, Layne, Hart, Doran, Bingaman, McGraw, etc.

It is our personal opinion the 49ers may replace Detroit is the most scrious threat to the Rams' championship ambitions in '54.

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the NFL's greatest performers. He'll operate in the same back field as Hugh McElhenny, Joc Perry and Y. A. Tittle.

The 49er forward wall also figures to be much stronger.
On the passing arm of Zeke Bratkowski of Georgia and his ability to master George Halas complex "T" in a few short weeks, rests the hopes of the Bears in the '54 race.

The Bears could have been a top contender the past season but for weaknesses in a couple of spots. Bratkowski, it is hoped, will fill the club's most vital need . . an outstanding passing quarterback.

Both Green Bay and Baltimore are expected to show marked improvement due to additional help in the personnel department . . . and improved coaching.

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ern Saturday night, 78 to 63, to gain its first Big Ten bas-ketball triumph in four starts.

Purdue shot out in front, 12-2, before the Wildcats got their second wind and slowly closed the gap. They hooped eight-straight points and whittled Purdue's margin to 18-16 at the end of the period.

The game remained close unthe game remained close dis-til midway in the third frame, when Don Beck's free throw pushed the Boilermakers ahead, 44-43. Purdue led, 53-49. with 10 minutes to go, and gradually extended its lead.

Wolves Edge MSC, 64-62

Guard Don Eaddy tossed in a two-handed jump shot from the foul circle as the final buzzer sounded Saturday night to give Michigan a hair-raising 64-62 Big Ten basketball victory over

Michigan State. Wolverine Forward John Cod-well had tied the score at 62-all

LAFAYETTE, Ind. — (U.P.) Purdue rolled over Northwest-

ANN ARBOR, Mich. -- (AP)

The Bears, winners 83-68 Friday night at Stanford, were cold as ice at the opening of Satur-

But, the Indians, paced dur-ing the first half by Center Russ Lawler with nine points, fell apart at the seams during the intermission. The Indians scored only four points—all on free throws—in the third quar-ter, while Cal edged up to within a single point as Center Bob McKeen and Guard Bob Matheny got hot and started

McKeen was high man for Calliornia with 23 points followed by Matheny with 16. Undefeated

Guard George Selleck topped Stanford with 13.
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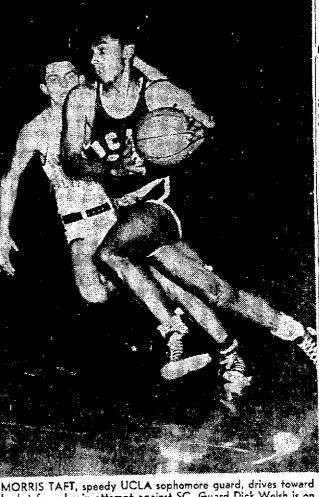
Escobar

HOLLYWOOD — (P). Andy Escobar, 136, Los Angeles, fell from the undefeated ranks Saturday night as a fellow townsman, undefrated Don Jordan, 138, scored a unaniundefrated Don 10-round decision at

Jordan came up strong in the last three rounds to get the nod before 4800 fans. Each of the fighters is 19 years old. Escobar had won 12 straight

professional bouts since he took the Los Angeles Golden Gloves lightweight championship early last year. This was Escobar's first start as a 10-

Wild Scramble



basket for a lay-in attempt against SC. Guard Dick Welsh is on

Gophers Rally, Win Shortly after the start of the final period Matheny tied the score 39-all with a free throw and the Bears never were behind

again.

As they did Friday, California burst from behind on a goal by made strong use of backboard Chuck Mencel and three free control and had 41 rebounds to throws in the final minute Sat-Stanford's 34.

Newson 1. IOWA CITY—(LP). Minnesota urday night to edge Iowa, 59-55, urday night to edge Iow

Dukes Win 15th Straight

a tremendous early shooting performance Saturday, then fought off a last quarter drive to defeat Niagara, 61-53, and rantheir undefeated basketball record to 15 games.

With a minute to go mencer fired in a field goal for Minneford in a field goa

arner, Christiansen 2.

The Dukes, second ranked in this week's Associated Press poll, held a 17-point edge at the end of the third period after a spectacular display by Dick Ricketts and Si Green.

But Niagara's Ed Fleming led a frantic comeback that narrowed the margin to as little as Landy Saturday suffered his first season.

their third game in 14 starts.

Duquesne (61) Niagara (53)

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Mantle Says **Knee Okay**

TULSA, Okla. — LP. Mickey Mantle, New York Yankee out-fielder, said Saturday his knee is 'still weak but it will be all right by spring practice time."
"I believe my operation helped, but it will take a while to get back into A-1 shape," he said Mantle underwent surgery a few months ago for the removal of a cartilage in his right knee.

He was here for a television
benefit appearance on behalf of
the March-of-Dimes campaign.

The Yankees this year will re-

peat for the sixth consecutive time as world champions, the 22-year-old slugger predicted.

NL Hockey Scores Montreal 2. Boston 1. Toronto 4. New York 0. NO COMPETITION

84 for Bevo in Big Win WELLSVILLE, Ohlo - (UP),

Bevo Francis enacted the hometown-boy-makes-good role to the hilt Saturday night as he sank 84 points to lead Rio Grande College to a 133-68 victory over Alliance College.

The six-foot-nine sophomore wizard sank 38 field goals and

eight foul shots. eight foul shots.

It was the second time in as many nights Rio Grande crushed the team from Camhridge Springs, Pa. On Friday night Francis sank 61 points in pacing his teammates to a 107-77 victory at the losers'

PENN STATE'S Rudy Marisa (20) pulls ball loose from Navy players in second period of Saturday's game won by Penn floor. Bevo raised his season point total to 687 in 14 games. State, 62-58. Jim Brewer (right) came in to assist Marisa.—(UP.)

n 20 points and Forward Dick Garmaker 19 as Minnesota trailed most of the way, then Brages railed most of the railed for 19 points in the final Tarts White, Borlog quarter to win. 15th Straight NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y.—(P) Duquesne's Iron Dukes turned in a tremendous early shooting per-

With a minute to go Mencel

Naulls Scores 16 to Pace Triumph

LOS ANGELES — (AP). The UCLA Bruins belted SC, 81-63, Saturday night to earn a split in the bitter crosstown Pacific Coast Conference basketball series. The Trojans won Friday night's game, 68-65.

UCLA clinched the garse in the first half through the brilliant performance of 6-6 Willie (The Whale) Naulls, who registered 16 points in that period.

These were good for high honors contest.

Naulis played only briefly in the second half before fouling out.

The Bruins dominated the game from the start, in both the shooting and rebounding departments. Naulls, finding himself for the first time this season, gave UCLA its 15-point half-time edge, 43-28.

Coach John Wooden removed Naulls with less than five minutes to go in the second quarter when the giant

ond quarter when the giant sophomore collected his fourth

Among the starting Trojans only forward Chet Carr and Guard Tony Psaltis were able to connect with field goals during the first 20 minutes. The ing the first 20 minutes. The ers whittled away at the margin Trojans had trouble getting the and seized a 23-22 lead with ball in to Center Roy Irvin and four minutes remaining in the Psaltis' four long set shots a like number of jumps

ept SC going.
It was the first conference win of the season for the Bruins, a free-throw by seven-foot three-

Southern Division with four victories and no defeats. SC is second with a 2-2 mark, while UCLA and Stanford share the basement with 1-3 victories and no defeats. SC is second with a 2-2 mark, while UCLA and Stanford share the basement with 1-3 records each.

Naulls was aided by Forward Ronnie Bane, who scored 11 points, and Forward John Moore who tabled 10 points.

Officials called 56 fouls dur-or the contest.

CLA (81) F P T SC (63) G F P T T Halligan 2. Halbrook 7. Jarboe 6. who tallied 10

Cramer Leads in Chicago Bowling CHICAGO-(U.P.), Morris Cra-

mer of Chicago, a comparative newcomer to big time bowling competition, held a strangle-hold on first place Saturday night in the 13th All-Star Match Game Bowling Tourna-

dale was in eighth place with

Tumble Cougars PULLMAN, Wash. — (U.P.). The University of Oregon got off to a slow start but gathered steam after the first quarter to defeat

ketball victory over the young, but aggressive Huskies Saturday

four minutes remaining in the

The Beavers pulled ahead on three baskets by junior forward

The tip-in by Halbrook was the giant center's only field goal

Webfoots

inch Swede Halbrook.

in 12 attempts.

Washington State College, 65-56, Saturday night and make it two in a row over the Cougars in Northern Division basketball

play.

Washington State took a 6-11
lead in the first three minutes.
Then Oregon found the basket,
tied the score at 13-13 and took
a 17-16 lead at the end of the period. The game was tied five times in the second quarter before Oregon forged ahead and poured in shot after shot to lead 38-30 at the half. The game never was in

doubt after that.

The Ducks outscored the Cougars 16-10 in the third period, and were ahead 54-40 as the final quarter opened.

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Chiefs Rip St. Mary's

Strader to Canada? 🚟

CALGARY—(P). The Albertan paper said Saturday that Norman (Red) Strader, former head coach of the professional New York Yankees, will soon sign as coach of the Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Western Interprovincial Football League.

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ment. Cramer, only in his second year of all-star play, hit for a six-game series of 1327 and made it hold up after nine of the 10 squads in the 160-man field had seen action. Hank Lauman of Los Angeles was in fourth place with 1233 and B. A. Frince of Glendale was in eighth place with Cramer, only in his second seven points and had a crowd of competitive defeat of the season 3000 in Niagara's student cenin an 880-yard event but record-3000 in Niagara's student center roaring. Ricketts had 22 points and for the distance. Green 21, and turned in a tremendous defensive job as well, torian champion Len McRae, who Fleming topped Niagara with 20 as the Purple Eagles, ranked Victorian record of 1:52.1. The 13th in this week's poll, dropped previous best national time was 1:52.4. Niazara(53)

College Cage Scores

Bootin' Ben Agajanian, promi-nent Pine Ave. merchant now-fully recovered from the Christmas rush, thinks Paul Brown and his Eastern American Conference All-Stars will surprise Buddy Parker's Western Na-tional Conference All-Stars in the fourth annual Pro Bowl foot-ball game at Memorial Coliseum

this afternoon.
"Lou Groza will be the differ said the ex-LA kicker, sticking strictly to his trade, "in a close game."

The handsome sporting goods merchant, always good for an opinion, laughed as he said, "I guess everybody else will be pickin' the Western team, so I'll string along with Brown, Graham and Groza. A field goal will decide it in a free-scorer. Both teams will do lots of galloping, lots of passing.

"I don't see why Brown has to take a lickin' every time he plays Parker. Detroit's coach isn't that much better.

"Anyhow, Otto Graham wasn't his old self last year in the third game between these all-star clubs. Remember, he had just lost one of his children.

"Brown, Graham and Groza came within a couple of min-utes of licking Parker and Detroit for the championship last month. With more talent on hand among his all-star squad, Brown might pull this one out of the fire. Better yet, he might make the Western team and Parker like it . . . reh it in, I mean."

Bootin' Ben is no stranger to

this pro football racket. He's a deep thinker on the subject. He likes the East simply because he figures the clubs are so close that it's a case of "today you win, tomorrow the other guy

And since Brown has receipted for two Pro Bowl defeats in '52 and '53 after winning the inaugural of this great benefit series in 1951, Ben figures it's Paul's turn percentage-wise.

THERE IS NO DOUBT in Ben's mind that the so-called law of averages is on Paul's side. This, plus the fact that Brown has the horses—the pick of the American Conference adds up to a Brown victory . .

Brown and Parker have been pulling the strings from the opposite side of the field. Here's

eir record: 1931—Detroit Lions 21, Cleveland 20, exhibition, 1952—Lions 28, Cleveland 21, exhibi-

** THE TALENT is well distributed. If there's any edge in this category, it belongs to Parker and the West.

Buddy's quarterback situation is covered by three of the finest—Bobby Layne, Norm Van Brocklin and Y. A. Title. It's running backs are the best in the trade — Hugh McElhenny, Dan Towler, Tank Younger, Joe Perry, George Taliaferro and Doak Walker. His ends and linemen are the best money can buy on the pro football market.

Brown isn't hiding behind the w. k. eight ball in material, either. Bobby Thomason, once of the Rams, will spell Graham at any arterial. Graham at any arterial content of the series will open at 9:30 this morning.

spell Graham at quarter. Bobby sliced himself a huge hunk of success with the Philadelphia Eagles the past

season.
To carry, Brown has Lynn
Chandnois, Charley Trippi, Frank
Gifford, Ray Renfro, Harry Jagade and Johnny Olszewski.

Chuck Bednarik, Abe Gibton, Ken Snyder, Groza, Paul Lipscomb, Arnie Weinmeister,

Ernie Stautner, Frank Kilroy, and Len Ford will provide the defense and offense in the forward wall.

Incidentally, this reportedly is Weinmeister's swan song to pro football after a great career with the New York Giants following fine college success at Washing-ton. Arnie's giving it up for public relations work in Seattle,

public relations work in Seattle, full time.

After Brown won the ProBoyl inaugural in '51, 28-27, he lost to the West in 1952, 30-13, and in 1953, 27-7. A victory today would get him even in this account and would break the Parker spell.

Parker spell. Somehow, I can't help but go along with Bootin' Ben on this one. Parker's good thing has to end sometime. It might as well be today. Brown hopes

Successful Debut



JOSEPH BARTHEL, Olympic 1500 meter champion from Luxemburg, made his U. S. debut a successful one Saturday night by winning the Knights of Columbus mile in 4:10.3. Barthel passed Fred Wilt (right) in the final 10 yards to win.—(UP).

FEB. 7 BENEFIT

Major, Triple-A Stars in Wrigley Exhibition

Professional baseball will have its 1954 debut in Los Ange-on Sunday, Feb. 7, in Wrigley Field.

The Southern California Buseball Association announced Saturday that its annual medical fund benefit game for semipro and sandlot players will be held then between a major league all-star team against a triple-A all-star team.

Pep Lee, president of the association, said that there are 24 major leaguers residing here during the off-season and that

the team will be picked from them.

Among those who have already agreed to participate are
Del Crandall of the Milwaukee Braves, Ed Stewart of the White Sox, Rocky Bridges of Cincinnati, Johany Lindell of the Phillies, George Metkovlch, Dick Williams of the Dodgers, Irv

Noren, Dee Fondy of the Cubs and Al Zarilla. `Jerry Priddy, long-time major leaguer and the new manager of the Seattle Rainiers, will also play.

finally . . . over Parker. This will be the eighth time. Warksmen Bunched in Mid-Winter Meet

To Bowl Tilb **To Bowl Ti

movie stars and a lot of other frosting.

Coliseum box offices will open at 9:30 this morning.

Probable starting lineups:

PHOENIX NET PLAY

Local Miss Gains Finals

Tom Brown downed Noel

DEMPSEY RECALLS PRE-RECORD BOOK LIFE

mom's boy. Helped with the washing and the cooking. I was raised like a girl."

The man across the table was Jack Dempsey, the cruel puncher who humbled Jess Willard and flattened Luis Firpo in a riotous brawl that was voted the sports thrill of

the last 50 years.

Dempsey's early life—from 1895 to 1915 before the record books pick him up—has produced a thorny wilderness of half truths about a homeless hobo on the prowl for three

squares a day.

Part of it is true. Much is pure fiction. Dempsey, himself,

Men didn't have much time to keep track of days and years in the roaring mining camps of Colorado and Utah at the turn of the century.

The former heavyweight champ, who will be 59 on June champ, who will be 59 on June 24, sat in a booth at Jack Dempsey's restaurant on Broadway, talking about his early days.
"I never was a hobe," he said quickly. Dempsey talks fast, as impatient with words as he with the first.

as he used to be with his fists.
"Sure," I rode the trains
(freights), everybody rode
them. But I never was a bum.
"I never stayed away from

mother too much. I missed my mother too much. I was mom's boy, next to the youngest boy in our family of 11 kids. We always had enough to eat at home. Everybody had to work. We were just ordinary working people, drifting around the west, making a living, that's

"I used to help mom around the house. The first job I had was thinning beets, pitching hay and working a threshing machine on a farm. We'd live on a farm in the summer and move into some mining town in the winter.

"My father worked outside, driving a team of horses most of the time," he said. "First I

was a mucker, that's the toughest job of all, shoveling

toughest job of all, shoveling out the ore: The pay was about \$1.50 or \$2 a day. After a while it got so I'd go away for three or four months on a job. I'd try to bring home \$100 to my mother if I could. "That was when I really started fighting. I'd always boxed around" home because one of my brothers, Bernard, was a fighter. He also fought under the name Jack Dempsey.

"In the mining camps on a Saturday night they'd have a fight. Some new fellow would drift in, like me, and I'd fight the local champ, bare fists. Maybe he'd be a big fat guy

who couldn't fight much.
"I knew enough to stay

away long enough to stay away long enough to get the other fellow tired. Then I'd let him have it. We used to fight until one guy got knocked out or quit. You were no good if you quit. They'd take up a collection and maybe you'd get \$1.75 or \$2 or \$3, in pennies, nickels and dimes. It was found money an extra It was found money, an extra dollar on the side. I was only a 135-pounder then."

There was more, much more as incidents from the past popped to mind. But this gives you a rough idea of the life of Jack Dempsey 1895 to 1915, before the record book picks

LAZ TOPS RICHARDS

Barthel Nips Wilt in K of C Mile

BOSTON—(AP). Joseph Earthel, the balding little Olympic 1500-meter champion from Luxemburg, won the mile run at the Boston K of C games Saturday night but he had to go all out and his time was a disappointing

The crowd of 11,786 on hand for the first big meet of the indoor season reserved most of their cheers for Fred Wilt, the galloping FBI agent from the New York Athletic Club. who hung on to Barthel all the way and took the lead for a time in

and took the lead for a time in the final lap.

While Don Gehrmann, the ex-Wisconsin star who was unbeatable two years ago, and Leonard Truex, a former Ohio State runner, faded with each lap, Barthel grew stronger.

But he couldn't shake Freddie, who only last year expected to retire. Finally, with just one lap to go, Wilt took over the lead after inching up for three laps. He hung on until the home stretch when Barthel let loose with his famous finishing kick to cross the finish line about a yard in front.

(Kansas Basketball Coach)

QUESTION: In a West Virginia-Richmond contest last year, a player left his feet for a shot and landeout of bounds as the shot missed out of bounds as the shot missed out of bounds at th

mann, who seemed to tire, was ket was dis-allowed. Why?

Gehrmann was so disappointed in himself that he announced right after the race that he was retiring from active competition.

Barthel passed the quarterpost in a fast 59.9, the half in

2:05 and three-quarters in 3:09.8.

Don Laz, of Urbana, III., competing unattached, won the pole vault with an effort of 14 feet.

9 inches, and in the process handed Bob Richards of Long Hank Iba's Oklahoma Beach, Calif., his first loss since basketball team, ranked fourth 1952. Richards, who injured his nationally, Saturday night galankle in training two weeks ago, cleared 14-3, then defaulted when he began to limp.

Aggies Top Tulsa

TULSA, Okla. — (P). Coach A&M Beach, Calif., his first loss since basketball team, ranked fourth point gin 1938.

An estimated 11,500 fans SEC victory of the season and team must have set a record its 11th straight win. It also some sort when they compute the Cats 119th consecutive whelmed an inexperienced Default. pull away from the fired up

Quick Wildcat Recovery

By DR. PHOG ALLEN (Kansas Basketball Coach)

Wilt was clocked in 4:10.4 and Truex, far back, in 4:17.8. Gehr-filipped the ball through. The bas-

Answer: The shooter was still out of bounds, technically, because he had not touched fair territory with his foot after coming from out of bounds. To be considered in bounds, he had to land. The

Basilio Lands a Right



CARMEN BASILIO (right) lands a solid right to the jaw of Italo Scortichini in first round of Saturday night's bout. The heated contest ended in a draw.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Russian Ice Skaters Dominate World Meet Standoff

SAPPORO, Japan-(UP). Russia's determined young speed boys swept to convincing victories Saturday in the early events of the World Ice Skating Championships, making the Soviets odds-on favorites to capture the title in the remaining events

Oleg Goncharenko, Bussia's 21-year-old world champion, put on the most spectacular display in the 5000 meter race, flashing his steel blades over the course in 8 minutes, 21.9 sec-

Another Russian, Evegenie Grishin, was winner of the 500-neter event in a surprise burst, negotiating the course in 44.1 In the longer 5000-meter competition, the Russians also

The chempionships were held under the glare of spotlights before 25,063, including many American Gls. The young Russians were given a tremendous ovation with Goncharenko espe-

finished one-two with Boris Schulkov turning in a time of

Wildcats Ruin Tulane for 11th Straight Win

in 1938.

An estimated 11,500 fans cheered Kentucky to its second SEC victory of the season and its 11th straight win. It also was the 'Cats 119th consecutive home court victory.

Sparked by three senior Wildcats—Cliff Hagan, Frank Ramsey and Lou Tsioropoulos—Kentucky took an early lead and racked up an 11-1 score before Tulane was able to sink its first shot.

Frank Ramsey was high point

The high-powered North Long alot of roundhouse rights and uppercuts that might have been good for a knockout, but neither could land a solid smash.

Beach YMCA "E" basketball good for a knockout, but neither could land a solid smash.

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COLLEGE PARK, Md.—(F).

Maryland's football team kept Dr. H. C. Byrd on the job two days longer than he expected.

Byrd had planned to retire as university president on Dec. 31, which was a court.

Walker (2) G Knykanes (10) after 18 years in that post. But

Moss has been a backfield coach at LSU since 1952. He

Ulinski to Coach

Basilio Held to

hini, a 3-1 underdog, battled Carmen Basilio, top contender for Kid Gavilan's welterweight title, to a draw Saturday nightin a nationally televised boxing

match. Basilio, from Syracuse, N. Y. ectually compiled one more point than Scortichini under the NBA point system of scoring, but one judge gave it to Scortichini, the other called it even and the referee scored it for Basilio.

Scortichini weighed 152%; Ba-

ilio 14934.
Basilio carried the fight to cortichini most of the time. scortchill most of the time, except when the Italian suddenly stopped his back pedaling and charged in for a flurry. Italogained the draw by pouring it.

and mixing it up frequently.

There were no knockdowns and neither fighter ever appeared in serious trouble. Basilio and Scortichini both threw

Perry Moss on

Miami U. Staff

MIAMI, Fla.—(U.D.) Perry Moss of Louisiana State University was named an assistant coach at the University of Miami Saturday.

Miami Head Coach And C.

Miami Head Coach Andy Gustafson made the announcement after Moss was approved by University President Dr. Jay F. W. Pearson. Moss has been a backfield

coach at LSU since 1952. He played professional football with the Green Bay Packers after a college career as quarterback at Tulsa and Illinois.

NEW YORK — (P). The outball back to the players," others standing characteristic of the said it was "the return of real 1953 sports year was acceptance football" instead of a constant of the limited substitution rule stream of substitutes as offering college football by the public sive and defensive teams when and coaches, the annual year-end the ball changed hands.
poll of the Associated Press Most observers said the public

Cleveland Tackles

LOS ANGELES — (I.P.) Paul
Brown, head coach of the Cleveland Browns, has named Ed Ulinski to succeed Weeb Ewbank as tackle coach for the Browns.

LUTINSKI, 33-year-old line coach at Purdue, got the job because Ewbank quit Cleveland to cover as head coach of the Baltimore Colts.

AU Cage Scores

Phillips Oilers 78, Peorla Caterpillars

Poll of the Associated Press | Most observers said the public liked the game better, since they could follow one team better instead of two groups.

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Up front, Otto and Bobby can throw to Pete Pihos Elbie Nickel, Dante Lavelli and Gene

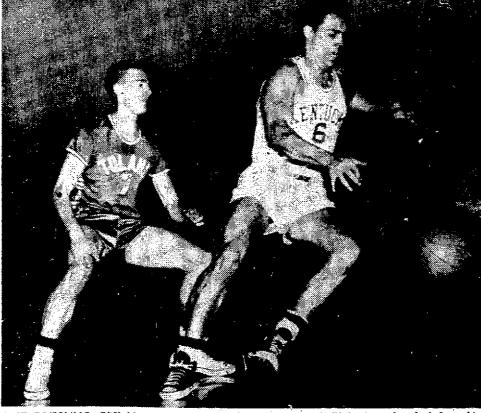
PHOENIX — (CP). Beverly Baker Fleitz of Long Beach advanced to the finals of the Phoenix Thunderbird Invita-

Brown, 18-16, 9-7, and today he will meet Art Larsen in the men's finals. Larsen tripped Dick Moody, 11-9, 3-6, 6-2, and

Phoenix Thunderbird Invita-tional Tennis Tournament Saturday with decisive wins. The pert Long Beach house-wife thumped young Patsy Palmer, 6-2, 6-2, and later whipped defending champ Anita Kanter, 6-0, 6-1. Today she will take on Helen Perez, who ousted Nancy Dwyer, 6-2, 6-1.

Dick Moody, 11-9, 3-6, 6-2, at drubbed Sid Perez, 6-2, 8-6.

Horace Ashenfelter, another GConference basketball game by outlasting Kansas State's Wildcats, 65-62, in a furiously played game here Saturday night. It was Kansas State's second loss in three conference games. Horace Ashenfelter, another GWostern attack which shot the Wostern attack which shot the Toppers into an early lead in the opening period, which they never lost. Tom Marshall was Western high point as a card more like heavyweights than welters, constanted nothing more than a brisk workout for him. Don Laz, of Urbana, III., competing unattached, won the pole Name of Kentucky with 26. EXINGTON, Ky.—(U.P.). The man for Kentucky with Corvini, Bob Criebel and Bobby Corvini, Bob Criebel and Bobby Southeast State's second loss in three conference games. Forward Tom Marshall led the Western attack which shot the Toppers into an early lead in the opening period, which they never lost. Tom Marshall was Western high point man with 44. Tom Marshall was Western high point man with 44. Tom Marshall was Western high point man with 44. Tom Marshall was Western high point man with 44. Tom Marshall was Western high point man with 44. Tom Marshall was Western high point man with 44. Tom Marshall led the Wostern attack which shot the Toppers into an early lead in the opening period, which they never lucky Wildcats defeated Tulane, Depit, with eight each. Both fighters acted more like heavyweights than welters, conistantly disable. Born playing less than half of the game, led by seven points, 33-26, late in the second quar-ter, but was never able to



FAST DRIBBLING Cliff Hagan of Kentucky whirls to regain ball that was knocked from his hands by Tulane's Roy Stoll (7), who was trying to steal it in first half Saturday. Wildcats won easily, 94-43.—(AP Wirephoto.)







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TONY GUILLEN Loves His Mom-in-Law

redded cheese on a tricky layer of frijoles (bean paste), which is in turn spread on a crisp tortilla. Next comes the main course: An enchilada containing fresh cheese and chopped onions over which is ladled a tangy sauce and melted cheese; a taco with cheese, hot beef, shredded cheese, lettuce and tomato, and a tamale with lots of beef. In addition, there are side dishes of marvelous frijoles with melted cheese and fluffy Spanish rice.

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THE TOSTADA, taco, enchilada and tamale are also served a la carte-- reasonably priced at 25 cents each. In addition, El Patio serves chili rellenos, at 35 cents each, burritos, 25 cents each, and Mexican and American beers.

Although it is a small place. El Patio has a large clientele. Tony does most of the cooking. assisted by his wife. Triny, and Alice Galaz. The restaurant is open daily from 11:30 a. m. to 9 p. m. but is closed Sundays te give Tony and his family a chance to go to church.

-TEDD THOMEY.

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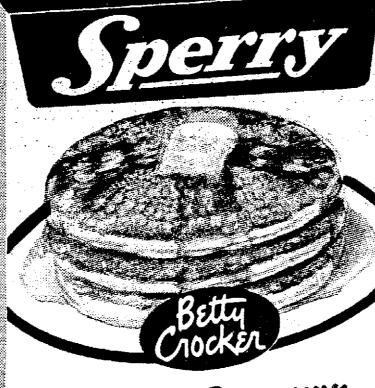




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By DONNELL CULPEPPER Covering the outdoor front

in brief: California may have its first open season on sturgeon in 25 years as a result of the recommendations made to the Fish and Game Commission. Pleas of individuals and organizations were traited by the Department of backed by the Department of Fish and Game and should bear some weight. The proposal would make sturgeon fishing legal the year 'round, with a daily limit of one fish 40 inches or more in

The Fish and Game Commiscion also has been asked to approve a chukar partridge season
in several Southern California
counties.

The DF&G reports that 7809
fishermen and hunters paid
\$297,885 in fines for fish and
game code violations last year.
It was a new record in num-

It was a new record in num-bers and money. One of the craziest cases was that of the San Clemente commercial fisherman who tried to hide 50 live

erman who tried to hide 50 live lobsters under the hood of his pickup truck. He got 150 days in Jail.

The Redondo Beach Rod and Gun Club has set its annual Redondo Surf Perch Derby for Sunday, March 21. It is open to teams from all the Southland. For information, call Val Sartori in Redondo.

Arizona has announced a javelina (wild sow) season for Feb. 14-28. Any hunter may participate by buying license and seal for S5.

seat for \$5.
Planning a vacation in Colorado? The fishing season opens there May 15 and runs through Oct. 31, with 4 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. fishing hours. Limit: 10 pounds and one fish, not to exceed 10 fish coed 10 fish.

Vacationing in California state parks this year? If so, fees will be double those of 1953. Rates for camping: \$1 per night; trailer sites \$1.50; picnic site 35 cents. The state hopes to raise an additional
\$180,000 in revenue for park
improvements.

SPIN FISHING CLUB
The Long Beach Spin Fishing
Club, which had its inception

about a month ago at the home of Art Parra, 2830 Delta Ave., should be rolling in high gear after this week's meeting.

Art announced yesterday that the charter members and others interested will meet at 7:30 Wednesday night to perfect the organization. Principal business is the election of 1954 officers. Art has been serving as president-designate.
The LBSFC will become af-

filiated immediately with the National Association of Spin Fishing Clubs, entitling its members to participate in NASFC tournaments and other events.

Considerable interest has

been shown in the organization since its first meeting. Parra points out that it is open to all anglers who are interested in spinning as a type of fish-ing. He invites any interested fisherman to communicate with him at his home (Ph. 4-6887) or at his business, 622 Pine Ave. (Ph. 7-6624).

Johnny Dieckman, sales pro-motion manager of Pacific Laminates, Costa Mesa, will show movies at Wednesday's meeting and demonstrate how Silo-flex glass rods are manufactured.

The LBSFC hopes to devote

.much of its meetings to the ex-change of information about spinning equipment, where to fish, how to match reels, rods and lines for perfect casting and social activities.

OUTDOOR ODDITIES

A buck that didn't know his own strength wandered into the city of Oakland last week, smashed a chicken coop, freeing all the chickens, kicked a newspaper photographer in the face, but finally wound up in a zoo. The injured photographer was Seymour Snaer of the San Fran-cisco Examiner. Police finally captured the deer and the fran-tic city chicken rancher rounded up her birds.

Georgia had to close the alligator-hunting season because the nimrods were shooting

more deer than alligators.

The U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service plan to enlarge the Merced Federal Wildlife Management Area and public heating the check that the service of the control of the check that the check tha merced receral wildlie Manage-ment Area and public shooting grounds from 2550 to 8850 acres fell on deaf ears when the Merced County Supervisors were approached. The board gave an emphatic NO to the request and for the time being at least, that ended the matter,

An Emory, Texas, farmer posted his Rains County farm with several notices reading: "Do not shoot anybody my farm who isn't moving. It may be my hired man."

Tiny Village Prepares for Ski Invasio

ARE, Central Sweden - (49) This tiny mountain village, with 400 inhabitants and only 700 beds, is preparing for a daily invasion of 15,000 or more people when the world ski champion-ships take place next month.

Are (you pronounce it some-thing like or-rur) is plumb in the middle of Sweden. It isn't near anywhere — at least, any-where that 15,000 people can find places to sleep. It's just the birthplace of downhill skiing in Sweden 25 years ago the place where the towering, snow-clad slopes of its mountain (Areskutan, 4260 feet) run right down

to the village. So far, the organizing committee for the Alpine events reports preliminary participation lists from 19 countries, totaling 143

Fur, Fin Campfire at Trojan Club

YOU CAN HAVE FUN HOMING DEER EVEN OUT OF SEASON.
IF YOU HAVE THE TIME, SPEND IT IN DEER AREAS STUDYING THEIR BEHAVIOR, YOU'LL BE A BETTER HUNTER WHEN THE NEXT SEASON ROLLS AROUND

RENEWING LIFE-LIKE APPEARANCE TO DECOYS, REPAIRING FISHING EQUIPMENT, TYING FLIES, ETC., IS EXCELLENT



Coach Jess Hill of SC will be the principal speaker Tuesday at the regular membership

Stumbling Hares Draw Needed Bye

49ers to Battle La Verne, Waves

State College warms up for its basketball clash with Pepperdine Saturday by taking on

MOSTLY INBOARD EVENTS

8 Regattas Billed in L.B. Marine Stadium

be the principal speaker Tuesday at the regular membership meeting of the Trojan Club to to held at the Long Beach Aft Base Officers (Dub, 6:30) p. m. Hill will show colored movies of the SG-Stanford game and other members of the organization will speak on various subjects relative to SG.

Election of officers for 1955 will also be held. The meeting will mark the last time that Wes Rollo, Trojan Club president, will preside.

Bing Miller Signs as Scout for A's

Bing Miller Signs (SG) project for A's

Bing Miller Signs (S Things aren't all buttoned up Association, May 9. Racing outfor the 1954 motorboat race pic-boards will compete here June ture, nor will they be until Re- 20 and again Aug. 29. 'WAY FOR ACAPULCO their conclave at Fresno in Feb-today as a top fleet of the west's ruary, but the array of regattas It's 'way for Acapulco at noon

gion 12 and of these, more than half are shared by Long Beach's famed Marine Stadium, with eight and Lake Los Angeles at November 18 annual, 1431-mile trip.

starting line off Shelter Island

BOAT SHOW TIME

Venice, with 15.

Marine Stadium will have principally inboard race events, but will likewise be site of three incomments and racing outboard meets.

The man-made Venice course at the moment is slated for either stock or racing outboard races.

Jack Kirby, who succeeds Dale Brown as headman of Southern 15-25. Advance reservations althe potent inboard group will handle four major meets at Marine Stadium during the year.

Caple Roofing vs. Paramount Rediess at Sawtelle National Military Home.

These include the traditional Memorial, Independence and Lapum.

San Pedro All-Stars vs. Arcadia Rediest Santa Anita County Park.

Robles Bros. Markets vs. Compton Lumiors. Compton Municipal Stadium, 12 to noon.

L.A. Senators vs. Compton Pacamakers at Compton Municipal Stadium, 12 to noon.

L.A. Senators vs. Compton Pacamakers at Compton Municipal Stadium, 2 p.m. at Long Beach Stars vs. North Long Beach Stars vs. North Long Beach Memorial, Independence and Laver Afee of the Quantico, Va., Marines and Cliff Livingston of Fort Ord, Calif., two of the best ends in the military service footback of the Compton Municipal Stadium, 2 p.m. will be a stock outboard show day to play with the New York presented by United Speedboat Glants in the 1954 campaign.

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LSU Grid

Stars Hurt

A head-on auto collision killed

two Louisiana State University coeds Saturday and seriously

injured five persons, including two LSU football stars.

Orleans, and Mary Ann Krebs, 21, of Pascagoula, Miss., died last night of injuries. They

were senior physical education students.

ceived serious chest injuries

SPORESIC

QUESTIONS

1-Where did Ty Cobb break into major league base-ball?

2—Did the Irish, German or French orginate the game of handball?

3-Who holds the mark for most games won by a pitcher during a lifetime in the

ANSWERS

1-In Bennett Park in Detroit,

(Hochie: Steve Meilinger.)

AL Hockey Scores

2-The Irish did.

and other injuries.

The injured football players riding with them are George Brancato, star halfback, and Charles Oakley, senior right halfback, both 22. Both re-

Jackie Pollozi, 20, of New

Park Champ

KENNY COBBS holds trophy

emblematic of Recreation Park Men's Club golf cham-

pionship. Cobbs defeated Gene Combs, 2 and 1. The

margin of victory was a pair of eagles by Cobbs to a pair

of birdies on the same holes

Lou Miller **New Aud Mat Boss**

The Municipal Auditorium will be dark to wrestling Thursday night as Louie Miller prepares to take over the promotional reins of the Long Beach Wres-tling Club from Harry Rubin.

Rubin, who would have com-pleted 15 years as promoter of the local mat shows in April, sold out to Miller the past week and only the formal approval of the State Athletic Commission is needed to clinch the deal.

Approval was expected at the regularly scheduled commission meeting last Friday, but illness of two of the board's members

of two of the board's members: forced a postponement.

Meanwhile, Miller is going ahead with plans for his gala opening show on Thursday night, January 28. He will announce his all-star card late this week.

Miller for many years has been a progress of figure in the met. a prominent figure in the mat business as a wrestler, manager

and promoter.

He has promoted wrestling in Visalia since 1936 and will continue to operate his shows there on Saturday nights in addition to his Thursday night activities here. He also has promoted in San Bernardino, Merced, Santa Barbara, Lancaster and the famed Jeffries

Barn in Burbank.

There will be no radical change in policy under Miller's promotion . . and, at least for the immediate future, the local bouts will not be telecast.

Public built the Long Reach

Rubin built the Long Beach Wrestling Club into one of the most successful in the country after taking over here in 1939.

He gained world-wide recogni-

tion of his shows through tele-vision. Until last fall, local programs were telecast weekly for three and one-half years. In addition to live telecasts in Southern California on Thursday nights, the bouts were seen on TV film in 36 states and 14 foreign coun-

In announcing sale of his wrestling interests, Rubin said the deal was "due to an extra heavy load in other business activities.

"My 15 years as a sports promoter here always will be a fond memory," he said. "During this time, I've had the good fortune to present and meet such greats of the sports world as Ed (Strangler) Lewis, Jimmy Londos, Lou Thesz, Primo Carnera, New February Galento Michay. Max Eaer, Tony Galento, Mickey Walker, Henry Armstrong, Jack Dempsey, the Dusek and Becker brothers, my very good friend, Joe Louis, and many others."
"I want to thank all concerned

who have made my wrestling activities here a pleasant and successful chapter in my life."

Harry says he will retain his residence here and will continue to conduct business at the Strollers Club, a local night spot currently featuring some of the finest jazz musicians in the business.

the business.

Miller, meanwhile, has been identified with wrestling for more than 30 years.

Although still active as a wrestler. Miller has limited himself to about 25 matches a year since 1941. He also is noted as a strongman and for several years toured the Orpheum Circuit and with the Al G. Barnes Circus performing feats of strength. He still gives exhibitions.

In the managerial field, Louic has directed the activities of such headliners as The Great Bolo. El Toro and Emil the Bord. He also was trainer for Jack

"3—Who holds it most games won during a lifetim majors.

K N O W N as Kentucky's "on e - m a n team," he can play cnd. quarterback or half-back. He saw service at six different positions this season and even played in the band. He also la n d e d on the band. He also la n d e d on the band. He also was trainer for Jack

Great in recent years.

He also was trainer for Jack
Dempsey when the Manasse
Mauler barnstormed throughout

ANSW! the country in 1933.

Willer currently resides in Pos Willer currently resides in Pos Audeles' par in Toss Willer currently resides in Pos Audeles' par in Toss Audeles' par in To in the near future.

10-Mile Mark Claimed

TOKYO—(U.P). Claims of a new world records for the 10-mile road race were made Saturday for Yonosuke Hayashida, a 23-yearold Japanese runner, who was timed in 48:09.0.

MITCHELL HEADED FOR SC?

Church Rates Current Vikes Better Than 1953 Champions

"Jerry Mitchell is a much betlast. He isn't scoring as high, but he is of more value to the team."

And he added: "I don't know where he

(Mitchell) will go to school next season, but he can just about have his choice. There have been many overtures. I have a hunch it will be SC. If they don't jump for him they're crazy."

was the first comparison Church has made of his current ball club and the one that went through 14 consecutive Metro politan Conference victories to a 31 and 6 record last season.

"This is a much better club in all respects," He added. "Only Bob Blake would be any help."

There was much speculation. that the loss of four of five llying elbows as the defense Corps where he guided three starters would weaken the Vikes usually sets two men on him.

Handley was on the Lor Ale. to a point they'd have to give up Handley was on the Los Alathou woo losses.

The current edition at LBCC the past two seasons.

Of the four players lost, Blake ship.

Of the four players lost, Blake ship.

Command Tom Sutherland transferred If Church were to give a one-josess.

CHARLIE CHURCH

"Better in All Respects"

conference victory.

It is generally agreed that
Church has done a magnificent

job of molding material at City College. He took over the basket-ball reins five years ago and promptly advanced the Vikings from fourth place in the Metro Conference to third, a second and two firsts. They are strong favorites and well on their way to a third consecutive league to a third consecutive league showrooms of Severin Motors. 630 American Ave., beginning

But it came as no particular surprise to those who had fol-lowed the coaching career of Church, At Poly High from 1930 to 1942, he coached 10 Bee basketball teams to 10 league championships. At the same time, eight of his 12 varsity teams came up with league titles. Three of these went on to win CIF cham-

pionships.
In 1942 he entered the Marine

mitos Navy club last year una line current won a national service champion- has ven 20, last two.

i Chamba just doesn't turn out

Tops 18 at Hialeah

colt named Tidewater shocked

the Inaugural.

Tidewater paid \$103, \$32.20 "We've figured out that junand \$17.70 in the \$2 mutuels. lors have spent II,000 hours golf-sweet Vermouth paid \$8.50 and img and taking lessons in a three-\$5.90 and the show price on month period as part of the Hyphasis was \$7.70.

Park's junior activities. Just

coming prexy. In return, Hal gave Art a beautiful watch in commemoration of his service,

A SHORT COURSE — The Lakewood Men's Club will announce its coming tournament slate at the monthly meeting as fleet captain for the coming Wednesday. . So. Cal Elks will year at the Little Ships Fleet of tee off at 10:30 this morning at Long Beach's 17th annual installation dinner Saturday at the Little Ships Fleet of the Long May 2 have been select-Long Beach Marine Repair Co. ed as the dates for the 1954 Callubroom.

Other new officers of the group are Lloyd Landes, fleet lieutenant, and Betty Inman, secretary-treasurer. Capt. William Walker, one of the charter members of the organization, served as installing officer.

Mrs. Albert Davis was selected

southland amateur Dave Stanley nnnounced after the L. A. Open that he is turning pro shortly
. . Virginia Men's Club will
hold its monthly mixed scotch foursome, partner's best-ball tournament this afternoon.

MIAMI, Fla. — UP. A brown coilt named Tidewater shocked an opening day crowd of 23,811 at Hialeah Park Saturday when he raced home to win the \$15,005 added Inaugural Handicap and pay \$103 for \$2.

Outsider in the record field of 18 three-year-olds and upwards, Tidewater left, the starting gate head and head with Torch of War, but took the lead at the far turn and was never headed. He covered the six furlongs in 1:11 1/5 over a fast track.

Sweet Vérmouth was second, three lengths behind the winner, and a neck in front of Hyphasis. Dutch Lane, a field horse, was fourth and Hasty House Farms entry of Torch of War and Ponace, favorite at 9-5, finished out of the money.

"I had to work a lot harder when I won the 1948 Inaugural on, Delegate," Jockey Eldon Nelson said, "This one was a real casy one. He just get in front and kept going."

Tidewater earned \$15,930 of the record purse of \$21,525 in one to which he has devoted much time the fart that langural.

Tidewater paid \$103, \$32.20

Although most golfers hear little of the association, it is the great binding link among individual clubs and courses. It establishes handicaps and tournations and actaps the "ivine" ments and acts as the "voice" of the sport participated in publicly. Its officers devote their time and services without retime and services without remuneration. It is an organization which deserves the support and admiration of all publinx

VELMA ISRAEL captured low net and Each Edward and Ealine Thornton and Kachel Donahoe died for low gross in the Recreation Fark Women's Club nine-hole tournament. Results:

Class A-Low gross; E. Thornton, R. Donahoe, 41. Low net. V. Israel, 37, Class B-Low gross, L. Quinian, 48. Low net, N. Fairweather, E. Pinson, 4114.

VIRS. ED DRUM and Mrs. R. G. Vilisenant dominated Class A play in the Virginia Women's Club weekly meet.

Chas A.—Mrs. E. Drum, 96-16—80;
Irs. R. G. Whisenant, 97-16—81; Mrs.
Reld, 97-16—81; Mrs. W. Harrower,
1-13—81; Mrs. W. Cook, 88-17—81.
Chas R.—Mrs. J. Mend, 101-21—80;
Irs. J. Core, 102-22—80; Mrs. Lester
Claidann, ,06-21—85.
Chas C.—Mrs. R. Spawr. 110-27—83;
Irs. G. Robinson, 113-27—86.

LOUISE GRAND was too grand for the Meadowlark Women's Club in a nine-even hole tourney, winning with a cand of 39½. Peggy Tucker came in second at 40.

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Ow Ret. N. Fairweatner, E. Finson, 115.
Class C.—Low gross, A. Beazley, 55.
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Rubin (right) last week, makes plans for gala opening show scheduled for Jan. 28. There will be no wrestling here this week.—(Staff Photo.) Admiring Golf Prize



VIRGINIA COUNTRY CLUB'S women's golfing group admire one of MEMBERS OF the prizes for their forthcoming Martin-Browning Tournament which is being presented to the tournament committee by Dick Browning in the absence of the other co-sponsor, C. Standlee Martin. Committee members, are, from left, Mrs. Bob Reid, Mrs. Ken Mooney, Mrs. Eldred Northup and Mrs. George Messall. The 54-hole tournament will be held on Jan. 26 and 29, and Feb. 2.—[Staff Photo.] going. . . . Ask Alan Alexander what the scores of his games (the ones in which he picked up the 4-10 and 6-7) were in the Virginia 940 last week?

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1—Atomic Miss. Vici's Sin. Vera Glen. 2061 ui Mord Ricker: Breaze, Gala Sue, Irish Tough Warriors 23—First Lessen, Oracle Man, Next Tough Warriors

LOU MILLER (left), who took over Municipal Auditorium wrestling promotional reins from Harry

BOWLING

ALONG

Bill Bryant deserves the hon-

ors this week. Bill, you remember, twirled that neat 245-245-189—680 in the Globemaster at Virginia. With his handicap of

58 pins he took a stranglehold on the high scries award for the league. He'll be mighty hard to

Clarence Miller rolled his first 250 game Thursday night. He's not very proud of his association 250 pin! . . . Entry blanks for state tournament (men) are now in the alleys. Entries will be accepted from now 'til April 1. Don't forcet the earlier your entry is incentive the earlier your entry is in-

get the earlier your entry is in the better chance for the date

match at Lakewood, today at 2 p.m. Bring your ball along and roll in the March of Dimes Singles. Entries accepted from

10 a.m. 'til 10 p.m. Entry fee
\$2, merchandise prizes....
You have until Feb. 1 to enter
the ABC in Seattle. There are
a few spots open, so let's get

Lucky
7—Current River, Four Score, Bohling,
8—Mite Rule, New Faith, A Coup Sur,
9—Big Erownle, Split, Reward, Big at Long Beach CC-the favorite - in Metropolitan Confer- all jumping down," he said. ence action at El Camino Tucsday night. Silver. 10--Promi Heritage, Chsodry, Yankton.

Friday the Vikings play host to Los Angeles Valley JC, the first meeting of the year between the two clubs.

The El Camino clash will be feud begun at the Glendale tournament last month when Long Beach defeated the War-riors in the finals.

YMCA Natators Lose

THIRD RACE—6 furlance:

1 Starthonnemuir 2; Morton 4, st. John Platitude (Arcaro)

Platitude (Arcaro)

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Abes Birthday (Ford)

Time—1:14. Scratched — My Urchin.

Grant at Lakewood

Time—1:15. Scratched — My Urchin. By JERRY HALL

Charlie Church, chief instigator of complex pass patterns and head physical conditioner for the Long Beach City College who doesn't often turn up high basketball team, was most logacious after Viking victory No. 20 Friday night.

The Renegades held Mitchell to spot, takes it on the chin from Workey in last year's (championship) club would be any help this season."

And he said:

The Halley a workborse player of the five is capable of hitting 20 points," he says. That makes it impossible to set up a defense pointed at stopping one man."

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And he said:

The Renegades held Mitchell to six points but Bill McFarland and Bob Cook each got 17 and 30 Erry Lanier tossed in another 16 to give the Vikings their first church has done a magnificent to the first manufacture of the first

'What's the Score' Airs Bersenn. EIGHTH RACE-1 mile: Wild Glory (Blum).... 8.80 3.70 On Balance (Longden)...... 4.50

630 American Ave., beginning Monday, January 25, it was an-nounced Saturday.

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Folal sales of nearly \$400,000 lawns with shrubs, and choice of L. B. Federal sales in the new unit of 90 interior colors for early bound to date in the new unit of 90 interior colors for early buyers. Sets Record erans, homes at Lans-Dale Farm shopping centers, schools, large shopping centers, schools, shurches. Bristol and 17th Streets, churches, recreational facilities state. Ana, are reported by the and public transportation. Five Pioneer Land Co., sales agents model homes are on exhibit for the three-bedroom, two-bath every day from 11 a. m. to 7 homes.

The new section of homes decreased to the content of homes are on exhibit p. m. lixury no-down-payment for vet-

The new section of homes, described by the developers as the by driving out the Santa Analonity community in the area Freeway to Pioneer Blvd. turnavailable to veterans on terms ingright on Pioneer Blvd. the of savings and left on Firestone Ave., then right in Freeway to Pioneer Blvd. the of savings and left on Garden distinctive stylings, priced from Grove, right to Bristol and the St3330. Monthly terms for vets model homes.

Association's history, bringing to a community be reached by the developers as the by driving out the Santa Analoning Beach Federal Savings and Loan Association we're announced today by T. A. Gregory, president. "Semi-annual earnings for the six-month period ending December 31st were the largest in the Association's history, bringing to after the six-month period ending December 31st were the largest in the Association's history, bringing to

terest. Coleman of the Pioneer Eye Operation

Lighe'Co. (orecast an early sell-odd. citing that most buyers to deter have been veterans employed in near-by Los Angeles indistries, who were impressed with the accessibility to their stores here, is in Cedars of Lebjors via the Santa Ana Freeway. Additional sales factors included popularity of such feathering is a woodburning fireplaces. In the hospital another month with log lighters; forced-air heating with summer switch; stall 1034 Certagena Dr., where he stores is work of the popularity of such feathering with summer switch; stall 1034 Certagena Dr., where he stowers: New Freedom gas months befor returning to his dischers who car garages; stores, surgeons said.

Long Beach in a year's period, Long

Alexander Shultz Buys

carpeting and appliances will be offered.

"It is my desire to continue effering the people of Long Beach and the Long Beach area the fine quality of furniturel established by the Nevin family," said Shultz. "At the same time we will follow the policy I established years ago of offering top quality and service at the lowest possible prices."

Shultz previously engaged in

Shultz previously engaged in the furniture business here for A complete decorating service is to be offered in the new store

ings totaling \$828,525.20 to holding seach Federal Savings and Loan Association we're announced today by T. A. Gregory, president

Association's history, bringing to more than \$1,586,869.20 in total earnings returned to citizens of Long Beach in a year's period," said Mr. Gregory.

Robert K, Walker, president of Walker & Lee, Inc., prominent Southland realtors, announced the appointment of Howard S. Reed as manager of his firm's new Orange County office at 329 N. Manchester, Blvd., Anaheim. Said Mr. Walker: "We at Walkor & Lee feel very fortunate to have a man with Howard Reed's experience as head of our new Orange



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Homes Are Selling Rapidly

The city of La Mirada, only community with school shopping community to be awarded a gold center, post office and railroad cen

week end at the formal opening.

Sirrine stated that he expects even greater activity this week end, because all La Mirada homes now are available to veterans with no down payment and moderate monthly payments. Veterans pay only \$395 costs and impounds to move in.

"La Mirada Homes," said Sir-

rine, "are among the finest in the nation. All have three bedrooms and two baths, wood-burning fireplaces, Hotpoint electric dishwashers, WasteKing garbage disposals, ceramic tile kitchen and bath, forced air furnaces thermostat control and countless other features."

According to Sirrine, La Mi-rada will be a self-contained

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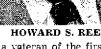
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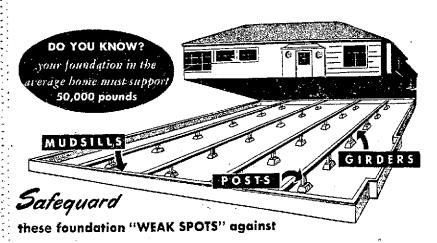


to us at this time when many of lour builders are planning Or-ange County developments," add-ed Walker.





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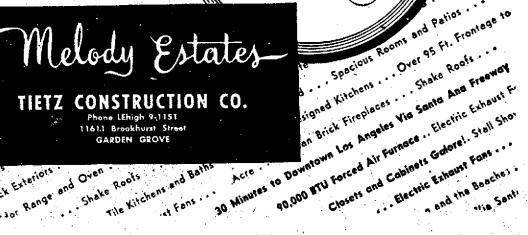
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Real Estate Sales 13,678 During Year

Real estate sales in Long Beach-Lakewood during 1953 reached a total of 13,678 properties, the Board of Realtors reports after checking the recordings. This was an increase of 234 more sales than in the previous year which established an all-

time record.

The total sales of 1953 amounted to \$160,450,461 which eclipsed the previous all-time high of 1952 of \$160,321,075.

The recordings cover all types of property, residential, income, commercial, business and vacant lots. Barbara Moss, executive secretary of the Realty Board said the price of home sales the past two years has ranged between \$11,500 and \$12,500 in the big majority.

in the big majority.

According to the districts, not counting Lakewood which has had the tremendous growth during the past two years, the area known as from Cherry to Bellflower Bivds, and Anaheim Street to Wardlow registered the most sales for a 12-months period. The 2707 sales aggregated over 30 million dollars. This area is fast-developing and in analyzing the same district for 1952 there were 2634 sales with another 30 million in dollar volume. Comparison figures for the balance show:

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Belmont Shore491	\$ 7,120,775	437	\$ 6,584,750
Belmont Heights197	3,824,750	185.	3,593,957
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Downtown714	16,942,700	849	13,977,961
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Anaheim-Wardlow 2634	30,398,506	2707	30,847,710
Bixby Knolls, etc717	10,136,581	636	9,655,245
Lakewood5893	63,284,452	5852	65,188,402
N. Long Beach1294	11,595,972	1363	12,203,289
13.444	\$160,321,075	13,578	\$160,450,461

WEEK IN REVIEW

Bullish Enthusiasm Prevails on Market

By RADER WINGET

NEW YORK—(P). The stock market the past week climbed vigorously up into price levels that haven't been probed in the past eight months.

The extent of the rise hasn't been matched for well over a year. Bullish enthusiasm expanded with the advance. Brokers began to talk about the possibility of a determined try for a new 1953-54 high before very long.

stringe word to be heard in the midst of talk on the pos-sibility of a business recession.

The basis for inflation, they believed, was the impression that bankers were thinking about cut

ting interest rates, the thought that the government might have

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Home Economists Approve to Be Here



MEMBERS of the Southern California Edison's staff of economists give their approval to the electrical features in a Melody Estates home, Brookhurst Ave. north of Chapman Ave., Garden Grove. Built-in range and oven, dishwasher, gar-bage disposal and exhaust fan are kitchen features of the Tietz Construction Co. houses.

Custom Features Found

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When the week started, brokers frankly regarded the market as being in a test area from which it could very easily move swiftly in either direction.

The market chose to go higher, and traders and investors to go right along.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks gained \$2.30 on the week. Such an advance hasn't been seen since the third week in November of 1852.

The market last Monday was quictly lower as the President delivered his messages to Congress on farm and labor legislation. At least part of the depression of prices was caused by a deep snow in New York that cut down boardroom attendance.

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Five Stock Sales in Imperial Estates

Officers Named

Members of the PlumbingHeating, and Piping Employers
Council of Southern California, electric bathroom heaters, No. 1 meeting in Los Angeles elected Clifford Robinett to the board of directors.

Derry, breaktast nook areas, gender with the planter and lath, painted walls, and choice of interior colors for early buyers.

Also featured in the homes are electric bathroom heaters, No. 1 meeting in Los Angeles elected clark floors, five feet of Coralite around tub and shower, two-car garages, redwood siding, window

Soar Over \$1,000,000 Mark Sales have passed the \$1,000, | boxes, shutters and New Free-

Rail Club Plans for Installation

George R. Dickson, for years a locomotive engineer or the Chicago & Northwest of Railway, will be reinstalled the



ONE MILLION DOLLARS in sales is the total so far at Imperial Estates, typified by above three-bedroom exterior, at Imperial Blvd. and Studebaker Rd., near the Santa Ana Freeway, according to D&E Corp., developers.



bery, breakfast nook areas, gen-

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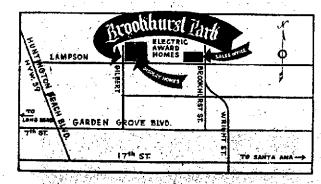
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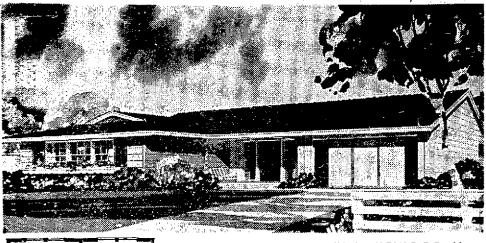
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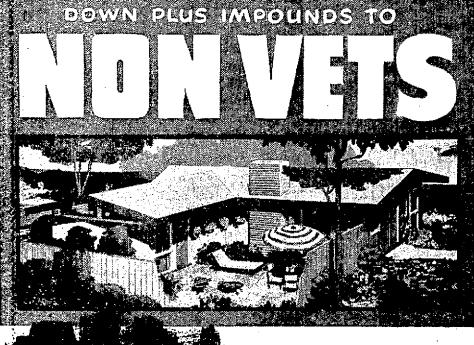
LIVING SARAGE

LAKEWOOD-Home above has four bedrooms and two baths. It is one of "King-Size" series of homes in Lakewood Plaza, and available to veterans for nothing down except costs and impounds. Location is at Studebaker Rd. and Los Santos Dr., a mile south of Spring St. The drawing shows the floor plan of this model.

Betsy Ross Wine **Distributor Named**

J. B. Cella, president of Cella Vineyards, announced the ap-pointment of McKesson & Robblus, Inc., as exclusive Southern California distributors for Cel-la's Betsy Ross wine. The Mc-Kesson & Robbins announcement follows closely on the heels of the appointment of Gil Dowmen as Cella's national representa-tive for Betsy Ross. Dowmen is well known in Southern Califor-nia wine circles.

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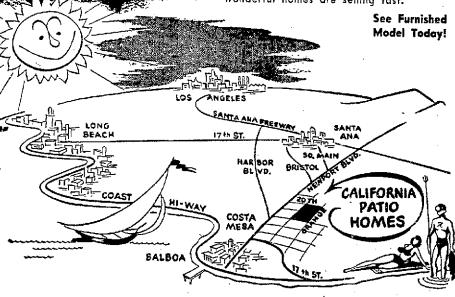


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Queen-Size' Kitchens Attractive in 'King-Size' Homes

The "queen-size" kitchens are series, has a built-in "Conver-among the three elements Table," which becomes a dining attracting unusual attention to the "king-size" four-bedroom desk; garbage disposal; extrathe "king-size" four-bedroom desk; garvage disposar, extra-two-bath homes the Aldon Con-large cabinets; easy to clean struction Co. is offering for nothing down to veterans in Lakewood Plaza. Lakewood Plaza's new "king-tic top.

are offered to veterans without warranty, said Hamburg. any down payment except costs and impounds, and on low believes it is the only residential monthly terms, according to E. developer in the United States.

agent. The "queen-size" kitchen, one series for popular pri of the featured rooms of the terms of nothing down.

baker Rd. and Los Santos Dr., a completely of redwood, diversimile south of Spring St. in Lake-field by varied detail and color wood, is noted for its combination of size, terms and features. house, provincial, New England,

Containing four bedrooms or midwestern, functional modern three bedrooms and den, with and conventional modern. two baths, the dwellings each have 1350 square feet of living streets, sidewalks and other imarea inside the house, plus a two-provements. Every home in Lake wood Plaza's "king-size" unit

(Billy) Hamburg, general sales offering homes of the size and and quality of the "king-size" popular prices and



TYPICAL of Brookhurst Park Electric Award Homes is this architect's rendition showing the charm of homes in this new development at Gilbert and Lampson, Garden Grove. According to builders, Henry C. Cox and Affiliated Companies, 42 features make these homes a lifetime investment in better living. Down payments for qualified veterans start at \$765 plus impounds. New down payments for non-veterans begin at \$2450. Qualified buyers may take immediate occupancy.

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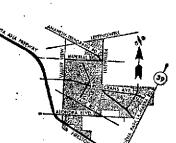
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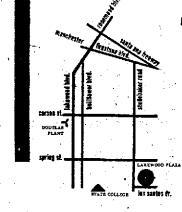
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- b just a few minutes away are the \$5,000,000 May Co. Lakewood, Butler Bros., and other large shopping establishments.
- c It is a short walk to the campus of the \$20,000,000 State College.
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The 49th Annual Installation tutions and banks and escrows Banquet of the Board of Realtors have been invited to attend. will be held Thursday at 7 p. m.

will be held Thursday at 7 p. m. at the Lafayette Hotel, at which time Arnold Berg, president; E. T. Moore, vice president; Harold K. Steele, vice president; M. L. Culley, secretary-treasurer, will take office along with the Board of Directors: Howard Butler, Ed Walsh, Sherill Muntz, Steve Spindell, O. L. Michael, Phyllis Elmendorf, Doris Reed, Walsh, Sherill Muntz, Stove Walsh, Sherill Munt oially installed by the president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, Charles B.

Shattuck.

Many officials and dignitaries will be present to congratulate Berg's elevation to this honor of board president. Mayor Lyman Sutter will give the address of welcome. Others planning to be on hand will be ex-Governor break Magniery, president of the Frank Merriam; president of the Chamber of Commerce, Ward Johnson, Jack Pontius of the California Real Estate Associa-tion; director of NAREB, Reg

One of the outstanding events of the evening will be the pre-sentation of the Achievement sentation of the Achievement Trophy to the Realtor who has excelled in building better public relations, and who has given generously of their time and ability to the service of their local board, the California Real Estate Association and the National Association of Real Estate Boards. The recipient name for this trophy is not revealed until the eve of the banquet.

I. N. Page, retiring president will be recognized by his 1953 board of directors. Reservations are being made through the Board office 712-29. All Realtors, sales personnel, financial insti-

Safety Emblems

Local agents Don Risen and L. Robert of the State Farm Insurance Companies, 3418 Orange Ave. said novel safety emblems are now available for

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have been invited to attend.

Clive Graham, program chair-llates to the National Code of Entertainment will be furman for January for the Break-Ethics;" Jim Edmonds Jr., "Build new 1954 California modern ished by the Title Insurance & fast Forum of the Board of Real-America Better Program and Rehome, highly styled and designed to the Board of Real-America Better Program and Rehome, highly styled and designed to the Board of Real-America Better Program and Rehome, highly styled and designed to the Board of Real-America Better Program and Rehome, highly styled and designed to the Board of Real-America Better Program and Rehome, highly styled and designed to the Board of Real-America Better Program and Rehome, highly styled and designed to the Board of Real-America Better Program and Rehome, highly styled and designed to the Board of Real-America Better Program and Rehome, highly styled and designed to the Board of Real-America Better Program and Rehome, highly styled and designed to the Board of Real-America Better Program and Rehome, highly styled and designed to the Board of Real-America Better Program and Rehome, highly styled and designed to the Board of Real-America Better Program and Rehome, highly styled and designed to the Board of Real-America Better Program and Rehome, highly styled and designed to the Board of Real-America Better Program and Rehome, highly styled and designed to the Board of Real-America Better Program and Rehome highly styled and designed to the Board of Real-America Better Program and Rehome highly styled and designed to the Board of Real-America Better Program and Rehome highly styled and designed to the Board of Real-America Better Program and Rehome highly styled and designed to the Board of Real-America Better Program and Rehome highly styled and designed to the Board of Real-America Better Program and Rehome highly styled and designed to the Board of Real-America Better Program and Rehome highly styled and designed to the Board of Real-America Better Program and Rehome highly st

Gets Chest of White Goods

WINNER, Mrs. Ethel Sommers of 2108 Arlington St., Torrance,

is pictured here as she receives a Lane Cedar Chest filled with

sheets, towels, spreads, pillows, which was awarded to her during Walker's semiannual White Goods Event. Also in the pic-

ture is George Kidd, sales promotion manager, presenting the award, and Maurice Hinds, buyer of yardage and domestics for Walker's. Over 7000 people participated in this event.

2 BEDROOMS & DEN

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RING. MITLE

James Edmonds Jr., president, placed for the Society of Residential Appraisers, Chapter 94, will preside over the monthly meeting of this College for the American Institute of Real Southern California Chapter (California Bank, with the bank of the Society of Residential Appraisers, Chapter 94, will preside over the monthly meeting of this California for the past 22 years, tor Hugos at 6:30 pm. Farrell Wallet, chief appraiser of the California Chapter (California Chapter Southern California Chapter Southern California Chapter of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, also president of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, solicity of Residential Appraisers, with the bank of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, also president of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, with the California Chapter (Southern College and Left there be a contract of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, also president of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, with the Law of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, with the Law of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, also president of the California Chapter (Southern College and Left there be a contract of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, also presidential Appraisers, with the Law of the Appraisers of the California Chapter (Southern College and Left there be a contract of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, also president appraisation (Theorem College and Left there be a contract of the American Institute of Real Estate In 7 p.m. at 500 E. Fourth 7. In the new realty building. The cost is nominal. Reservations are being made by calling 7-1229. The class is limited to 30. It is open to the public to the public.

Bill Barbee proved to be a Bill Barbee proved to be a conscientious guy when he turned down a certificate of merit for the work of the salesman committee of the Long Beach Board of Realtors. "I didn't earn it and I won't take it," said Bill flatly. * * * Silent Cam Horrell missed Tuesday morning It was rain-Tuesday morning. It was raining. Cam never did like mudders at the track either. * * * Verne Morrill was an early arrival at the breakfast looking rival at the breaklast looking as sharp as ever despite the weather. Verne also spoke on how he thinks the state association should build a head-quarters instead of renting. It doesn't look good to pay rent, he explained.

Wins Promotion

Don A. Cozza, 4446 Clark Ave. has been promoted to staff man-ager of the Santa Ana district agency of the Prudential Insurance Company. He started with Prudential in 1949 as district's agent in the company's Long Beach office.

Attracted by Low Cost of Hamlet Home

Joe Hodge became a Realtor Jan. 5. Already he has con-vinced folks he moves fast.

When he received his license he tacked up his Realtor shingle at 6930 Atlantic Ave., where he had operated as a salesman while awaiting his license.

Saturday, just 11 days after being in business, he announced

the opening of his second office at 5615 Dairy St. Cake and ice cream were served to visitors Saturday afternoon and evening. Hodge intends to operate both offices and will add some salesmen at once.

Free Lecture

LONG BEACH - Wed., Jan. 20, Town Hall, 835 Locust Ave. LOS ANGELES - Tues., Jan. 18, Park Maner, 607 Sc. Western Ave

Doesn't Fit Mrs. Keats What's in a name? Shakespeare, who asked that, said a rose by any other name would be as sweet. But a Long Reach woman who was named after a flower disagrees. So as a result her name—and it's ofa result her name—and it's official — is Stormy. So meet Stormy Allen Keats, a pleasant redhead, who says she "led the Okies" here in 1941. She was chosen Realtor of the Week at last Tuesday's breakfast meeting of the heard.

PROPOSITION No. 2 directly affects YOU...

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does the City Council spend \$40,000 for a special election when the issues could be presented at the regular election in May without this extra expense?

does the Council want you to release WHY tideland oil money without telling you how and where it will be spent?

does the Council want you to give up WHY your control over tidelands money for oil development off the beachfront before plans have been made and explained to you?

shouldn't the Council first tell you how the beaches are to be protected?

does the Council ask you to sign a blank check to be filled in by themselves?

all the rush?

VOTE NO—PROPOSITION 2

CITIZENS COMMITTEE TO PROTECT THE BEACHES AND TIDELANDS OIL MONEY R. D. ELLIOTT, Chairman

License Check Strict enforcement of the city and state laws regulating land cape contractors is being sought by 11 Long Beach licensed firms. The group met Thursday night at the Builders Exchange and named a committee to call upon city and state officials. city and state officials. G. G. Hilligoss, spokesman, said that many persons with licenses as gardeners are doing work requiring landscape contractor licenses. He pointed out that a gardener, for the \$20 license, can do mowing, trimming and spraying. The landscape contractor's \$50 license permits installation of shrubs, sprinklers, patios, etc. They must pass a state examination to get both the state and city licenses. Appointed to confer with city officials regarding strict enforcement was Ray Lameroux, Jerry ment was Ray Lameroux, Jerry Driscoll and Loy Smith.

Ask Landscape

Builders Meet in Convention

Some 90 major builder-devel opers from throughout Los Angeles County will be in Chicago this week for the National Asso-ciation of Home Builders annual convention as delegates of the Building Contractors Association of California, and the Home ounty-wide association.

The majority, many with their wives, departed from Los Angeles on Friday evening by a speial section of the Santa Fe Super-Chief.

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Delegates included L. U. Jones,
Whittier; Edward M. Loftus,
Norwalk; H. Marshall Secrest,
Whittier; Mr. and Mrs. B. Huff,
and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cox. Santa Ana, and A. R. Reinertson for L. S. Whaley, Long Beach.

Security Benefit Officials Here

Officials of Security Benefit Life Insurance Company of To-peta were in Long Beach last week, meeting with company representatives and exploring planned expansion in this area representatives and exploring planned expansion in this area.

In the group were J. H. Abrams, executive vice president; Herb Laing, treasurer; Dean Smith, secretary, of Topeka, and Curt Miller, division manager. They were entertained at dimen at Express by the at dinner at Browers by the Long Beach staff of Homer Hale & Associates, the Long Beach representatives, Ray M. Shinn is the special agent here.

Alter Realty Opens Long Beach Office

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salespeople.

Gerald Alter and the Alter family have been in the real estate business since 1939. The main office is located at 1436 Marcelina Ave., Torrance.

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MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 12—Nationwide home mortgage and construction loan fundings by Investors Diversified Services, Inc., totalled \$8,292,459 during Inc., totalled \$8,292,459 during December according to the company's mortgage division. Total fundings made by the company for 1953 were \$98,048,104.

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Gbituaries

DAVIS—Roxton D. Davis, 57, of 1421 Hungerford St., died Friday at his home. He was born in Davenport, Iowa, and came to Long Beach in 1924. He was circulation manager for Long Beach Sun and was San Property of Monday Beach Sun and was San Pedro representative for the Press-Telegram for more than six years. He was a 32nd degree Mason. Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Melva Brewer, a niece, Mrs. John Rohm Jr., two neph-Mrs. Merva Brewer, a niece, Mrs. John Rohm Jr., two nephews, Emerson G. Brewer, and Cloyce Brewer, all of Long Beach. Service will be Tuesday at 10 a. m. in the chapel of Mottell's Mortuary. Rev. Helen Brown will officiate. Burial will be in Supplying Competery. be in Sunnyside Cemetery.

MANN — Mrs. Blanche A. Mann, 81, of 4420 Harvey Way, died Saturday. She was born in died Saturday. She was born in Mound Valley, Kan., and came to Long Beach 45 years ago from Baldwin City. Kan. She was a member of Long Beach Camp and instead contribute to Long 3822, Royal Neighbors of America; and was a life member of Evangeline Chapter. Order of Evangeline Chapter. Order of Eastern Star, in Baldwin, Kan.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. local hospital. He was born in Evangeline Chapter. Order of Eastern Star, in Baldwin, Kan. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. local hospital. He was born in Grace Howell, of Long Beach; Chillicothe, Ohio. He had practiced ostcopathy for 40 years in Service will be Tuesday at 11. New York, Michigan and Calizam in Mottell's Chapel, Rev. Fornia.

William H. McCance officiating. Entombment will be in Sunnyside Mausoleum.

ANDERSON — Swan Oscar

Active pallbearers will be Al-

morial Park.

ROBERTS — Murphy F.
Roberts, 62, of 1044 E. Fourth
St. died Friday. He was born in
Gibsen, La., and had lived in
California 17 years. He was a
member of St. Anthony's Catholie Church, Surviving are a
brother, Herman, and a niece,
Mrs. Benjamin Cashman, of Long
Beach. Rosary will be at 7 p. m.
Tuesday in Mottell's Chapel.
Requiren mass will be at 11 a. m.

Army in 1951. He had been working as a salesman for Walker &
Lee realtors. Survivors are his
wife, Ruth F.; daughters, Mrs.
Clarence E. Wilson; two sisters
and a brother, Service will be at 1
committal service wil

Lumsden at the time of his death.

Surviving are the wife, Lucille; sons. Orrel Jr. and Dennis G.; daughters, Carol and Mrs. Mary Lou Kline; brother, Marion and sister, Mrs. Julia Goodman, the latter two of Arizona, and three grandchildren.

Mrs. Knott, Mother of Berry Man, Dies

GARDEN GROVE - Funeral service for Mrs. Margaret Virginia Knott, 87, of 12911 Walnut St., known as "Mother Knott" of the Berry Farm established by her son, Walter, at Buena Park, will be at 10:30 a. m. Monday in Honold Bros. Mortuary Chapel. Garden Grove, Interment will be in Pomona Cemetery. Mrs. Knott died last Thurs-

day. She had resided in Garden Grove 30 years and was a native of Greenville. Texas. Surviving besides the farm operator are another son, Charles E., of San Luis Obispo; sister, Mrs. J. D. Price, of Garden Grove; five grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren.

pathic physician



Beach. Rosary will be at 7 p. m. Tuesday in Mottell's Chapel. Requiem mass will be at 11 a. m. Wednesday in St. Anthony's Church. Interment will be in Veterans Administration Cemetery.

MacDONALD—Daniel L. Macmonald, 64, of Galveston. Texas, died Thursday in Galveston. He was a native of Scotland. Surviving is a son, Lean A. of Long Beach a year ago. Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Ruth Giles; and a brother, Mrs. Ruth Giles; and a brother, Mrs. Ruth Giles; and a brother, Mrs. Survivors and interment will be in St. George. Pathonald, 64, of Galveston. He was a native of Scotland. Surviving is a son, Lean A. of Long Beach, and a grandson, James Freeman 91 of 3205 Polta Ave.

was a native of Scotland. Surviving is a son, Lean A. of Long Beach, and a grandson, James L. MacDonald. Service will be at 2 p. m. Monday in Hunter Mortuary Chapel. Interment will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park.

HOOKER (Downey) — LeRay Hooker, 50, of 12342 Chavers St., died Thursday. He was born in Cititon, Ariz., and had been an employe of Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. 30 years. Surviving are his wife, Sally; daughter, Nancy Lee; mother. Mrs. Ella & Snively Mortuary, Rev. Wil-Hooker; brothers, Rupert and lard Schurr officiating. Inter-

Rubber Co. 30 years, Surviving are his wife, Sally; daughter, a.m., in the chapel of Patterson Nancy Lee; mother Mrs. Ella Mooker; brothers, Rupert and Floyd; sisters, Mrs. Vera Frost and Mrs. C. C. Berry. Service will be at 10 a. m. Monday in the Miller, Chapel, Downey, Interment will be in Downey Memorial Park.

OFFE DGEY

Final Rites

Due Monday

Last rites for Orrel Daley, 51. prominent local Realtor who died Friday in a local hospital, will be at 11:30 a. m. Monday in Christensen-Pino chapel, with Bishop Robert H. Barker officiating. Interment will be in Creistensen-Pino chapel, with Bishop Robert H. Barker officiating. Interment will be in Creistensen-Pino chapel, with Bishop Robert H. Barker officiating. Interment will be in Green Hills Memorial Park.

Daley's death was attributed to a heart attack. He was a native of Mesa, Ariz., and had resided here 10 years. He had a business at 186 Glendora Ave, in partnership with Frank J. Lumsden at the time of his death.

Surviving are the wife, Lucille; Sons Orrel Ir and Dennis G.



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Colorful Mardi Gras Theme Is Incentive for Beaux Arts Ball

By MARY LOU ZEHMS Press-Telegram Woman's Editor

It is only 13 days until wintertime's gayest ball. All the pageantry and color of the Mardi Gras were present when a group from the Long Beach Art Association met to plan for the Annual Beaux Arts Ball traditional costume party to be at the Pacific Coast Club beginning

costume party to be at the Pacilic Coas at 9:00 o'clock the evening of Jan. 30.

In the picture at the bottom of this page are Mrs. Howard Hall, as a maharajahna in black and gold, who could easily have stepped from the stately palace doors of India: Dr. Marcia Sneden, dressed in an authentic Hawaiian cown an authentic Hawaiian gown depicting a bird woman; mag-nificent and beautiful in a red nificent and beautiful in a red lace senorita costume with a black lace, century-old mantilla, is the vivacious artist, Lucille Brown Greene; Vetra Redford's chiffon, hand-embroidered costume of 1850 which will be placed in a museum offer the ball is charteners. which win be placed in a mu-seum after the ball, is char-acteristic of the fine needle artistry of the ante-bellum days; Gertrude Jones, in the Japanese costume worn by the lead in the "Mikado," conveys the mystery of the Orient

the mystery of the Orient.

Much color and dash is added by the red and black costume worn by James Lang

portraying the devil. The association president, Mrs. Ida Anthony Huff, has chosen a sarong depicting the South Seas rhythm and dance. The 17th Century portrait of Peter Paul Ruben's bride, Isabella Brant, as shown in the painting "The Artist and Isabella Brant," has been recreated in infinite de-Artist and isabella Brant, has been recreated in infinite detail in the costume of Mrs. Robert Cate. Gayety and glamour of the Far Eastern court is reflected in the harem court is reflected in the harem dancing girl costume worn by Miss La Homa Johnson. In elegant evening attire, such as will be worn by many to the Beaux Arts Ball, are Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Newbegin.

Under the capable leadership of H. O. Fox, Edmund J. Newbegin and James Lang, who have been named mar-

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Peninsula Coffee Hour, Bachelorette Rush Tea, South American Visit Keynote Week

How they do it we'll never know but permit us to doff our chapeaux to those capable gals who can tuck away their Christmas ornaments, shine the windows and greet their guests at a large and lovely coffee hour so soon after the holidays.

The energetic hostess duet who managed not only to do it, but do it up in style, last week were Ruth Dougherty and Maxine Clemo, They invited 100 friends to Ruth's home on Laguna Pl., and were assisted in welcoming and

By BETTY WENTWORTH serving by Chlora Hall, Marje Independent Women's Editor Merrick, Bee Hart, Liz Tucker, Mary Alice Roberts, Cecile Appleton and Marje Sawyer.

Ruth used a coral cloth and white and coral flower arrangements to complement her handsome fisherman's wharf wallpaper in the dining

It's to be an open house this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at Velma and Bob McCallums' home at 4652 Pepperwood Ave. Occasion to be celebrated is the McCallums' 25th wedding anniversary, and they've invited 25 couples, old and close friends, to help them observe the gala event. Attractive party appointments Attractive party appointments will be in silver and white.

Bachelorettes will hold forth this afternoon at Nancy Green's home, 4160 Linden Ave., when they entertain at a rush tea from 2 to 4 o'clock. Their prexy, Nancy Telegdi, and vice president, Joan Mitchell, will preside at the

Moffitt and Barbara Evans.

You won't be seeing Peggy and Freeman McKenzie's visages around these parts until Mar. I1 and for a reason that elicits sighs of envy. They hosted a group of friends at cocktails and dinner last week at International Airport before winging off to Miami, their first stop. There they'll conventioneer with others attending the National Automobile Dealers Assn. Next it will be Nassau in the Bahamas before a visit to Bos'on and a stay at the New York Plaza.

On Jan. 28 they'll board the SS Argentina for a cruise to Rio de Janeiro, Other southern clime spots they'll inspect include Sao Paulo, where Freemen has business affiliations, then Buenos Aires, San-(Continued on Page D-2, Col. 5.)

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Cute rushees bidden are
Dorothy Hartwell, Susan
Wright, Charlow Ripch, Isabel Gundry, Mary Kukura,
Diane Houts, Millicent Rodgers, Kathy Jackson, Joy Cramer, Mary Morgan, Jody
Pumphrey. Eila Gibbons,
Mary Jo Howell, Ruth Miller,
Mary Huntoon, Pat Duke,
Karen Blitz, Nona Nelson and
Joy McClensthen.

With Jeanne Ruby's future home in mind a group of her friends will assemble on Wednesday eve at Marilyn Lawson's, 1000 E. Ocean Blvd., and will arrive laden with shower gifts for the popular bride-elect. Jeanne's wedding to Capt. Dick Gilmore is slated for Jan. 30.

Gift bearers will be Tina Trez. Beth Cook, Beverly Kreitzer, Beverly Melone, Margaret Carstensen, Beth Bundy, Beverly Baker; Mmes. J. S. Andrews, J. P. Niewkirk, C. B. Baker, Ina Lundh, Pat Moffitt and Barbara Evans.

can housewife.

apartments if we wanted to." Anna finds supermarkets "terrific," but confesses that on her first trip she had great difficulty finding a can of sardinas

are hors docurves (Anna pronounces this word beautifully), then soup, the main dish (meat, vegetables and always potatoes), salad, cheese and fruit," she explained.

Twice a day a French wife must prepare such a meal, expect that the soup is omitted.

at lunch time.

Not only do French women spend longer hours in the kitchen, but they also must do

their marketing at several shops instead of one. Fish, meat, vegetables and delicates-sen items are all sold at separate stores.

Almost as surprising as the supermarket to Anna are drug stores. "It's so funny—they sell sandwiches there."

As for her reaction to people here. Anna defines them as "more friendly, much easier to

most Europeans.



imagination in arranging their

Anna also thinks that as a

at a boutique (a designer's dress shop)—such as at Jacques

NEWLYWEDS KING AND ANNA PARKS Their Romance Began at the Sorbonne in Paris

Polish Bride Calls American Women Gifted, Says They Are More Chic Than Europeans

By SUE ROBERGE

Pretty and vivacious Anna Parks, a newcomer to America, is anxious to learn the customs here and to be a good Ameri-

The 24-year-old Polish bride of King Parks leaves behind her in Europe years of wandering dur-ing World War II and after. Counting North America, she has lived on three continents.

She speaks English, French and Polish fluently and underand Polish Buently and understands Russian. In Europe she last lived in Paris where she studied French literature at the Sorbonne and was a secretary for SHAPE and the American Church of Paris.

The nomadic and cosmopolitan existence she knew seems

itan existence she knew seems ended now as she and King begin married life in a cozy

begin married life in a coxy ocean-front apartment at 5215 E. Ocean Blvd.

"In Europe it is miserable for young couples." she said. "They live in shabby rooming houses or hotels—never in apartments. Here King and I rould choose from 20 or more.

can women to be the strong type-that is, I thought they liked having a career better than keeping house," she said. "But I find they show great

The sardines were for hors d'oeurvres, aiways the first course at a French meal. "You know a Frenchman won't sit homes.' Anna also thinks that as a whole they are more chic than European women.

"So many of the American girls appear well-groomed, neat and very clean."

"French women wear too much black. And most working girls can only afford poor quality ready-to-wear dresses. Of course, those who can afford to buy all their clothes at a boutique (a designer's down to a meal unless there are hors d'oeurves (Anna

dress shop)—such as at Jacques Fath's—are often more beautiful than American women."

As many European women do, Anna had her clothes made by a ciever dressmaker.

Anna met King, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Ben K. Parks of 5280 E. Roble St., when they were both students at the Sorbonne three years ago. They renewed their acquaintance last July in London where her brother, Richard Ceytlin, a

and less formal" than





THE PAGEANTRY and color of Mardi Gras is already present as the above group from the Long Beach Art Association give a preview of the Annual Beaux Arts Ball costume party. The

traditional event will take place Jan. 30 at Pacific Coast Club. Shown above, standing, from left, are Mrs. Howard Hall, Dr. Marcia Sneden, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Newbegin, Lucille Browne

Jim Lang, Ila Huff, Margie Cate and La Homa Johnson. The grand march will begin at 10 p. m. when costumes will be

judged on the basis of authenticity, beauty, humor and artistry. Awards will be water colors and oils. —All photos by Staff Photographer H. S. Melvin.

In Club Circles

Voters League to Hear Talk on International Relations

By RUTH REECE Press-Telegram Club Editor

Using as its slogan, "Let the people know, make the people care, help the people act," the League of Women Voters of California has worked at its goal of citizen participation in government for more than 30

One of the more active units in the state organization is the Long Beach League of Women Voters, headed by Mrs. David Rose, which is announcing a Rose, which is announcing a general meeting for Wednesday in Municipal Art Center.
Topic for discussion will be "How Important Is International Trade to Our International Relations?"

Speaker will be Mrs. Arthur Hanisch of Passadona state

Hanisch of Pasadena, state international relations chairman for the California League of Women Voters. Mrs. Rose will preside and Mrs. Harvey Barr, international chairman of the Long Reach league will of the Long Beach league, will present the program.
"Here in this tremendous"

Mere in this tremendous shipping port of Long Beach." Mrs. Rose points out, "we are all more aware than most people of the importance of foreign trade. But we still need to know more of the actual facts and to understand better just how very interdependent we are."

Miss Sybil Jane Moore and

Mrs. Phillip Baker, both members of the Pasadena league,

bers of the Pasadena league, will be honor guests of the day, with Mrs. Hanisch.

The public is invited. Mrs. Barr feels that international relations chairmen of Long Beach groups and clubs will be particularly interested in this open meeting.

Luncheon will be served at 12 o'clock, and the meeting.

12 o'clock, and the meeting will begin at 1:30 p, m, for those who do not wish to attend the luncteon. Reservations for the luncheon are to be made by Monday night with Mrs. Robert M. McCune, 3810 Rose Ave.

GOP Council

A new series of "Coffee Hours for Eisenhower" will be launched at the forthcoming meeting of the Long Beach Council of Republican Women at noon Wednesday in the Marine Room of the Wilton Hotel, and will be emphasized at and will be emphasized at their get-togethers during this important political year. The coffee hour will be un-der the supervision of Mrs. Ralph S. Bowdle, hospitality

Columbia presents

chairman, and her committee, and a brief business session will follow the coffee hour. At the 1 p. m. program, John Morley, war correspond-

ent, will be the featured speak-er. Recently returned from Korea, Indochina, the Near East, and Berlin, he will give an eye-witness account of the current world situation. Morley covered the uprisings against Communism behind the Iron Curtain and other world events and had the privilege of interviewing many of the world

Mrs. Louis W. O'Bryan, the new president, will be in charge. Mrs. Cartwright Hunter, program chairman, will in-troduce the speaker and Mrs. H. P. Dunlop, chaplain for the council, will give the invoca-

Ardis Club

Frederick Lutat will preside for the first time as president of Ardis Toastmis-



Mrs. Frederick Lutat

tress Club at a meeting of the

tress Club at a meeting of the organization at 8 p. m. Friday in the home of Mrs. Milored Coine, 3823 Cherry Ave.
Other new officers are Mmes. Joseph Fleig. Douglas Cates, Lois Corbett, Paul Dilts, Ella Ahlm. and Miss Cecille May Nolson. They were in-May Nelson. They were installed at a dinner meeting at Hoefly's by Mrs, Mark McMahon, second vice president of International Toastmistress Club. Following the installa-tion ceremony, the group heard talks by Mrs. Elinor Call of El Rancho Toastmistress Club

of Los Angeles and John W. Smith of Lakewood Toastmasters Club.

NLB Women

North Long Beach Women's Club will hold its annual reciprocity tea Wednesday at Houghton Park clubhouse. The affair will start at noon, and members and guests will be welcomed by the president.
Mrs. J. Leonard Montague, and other club officers.

Among honor guests will be members of the Presidents Club, of which Mrs. Harold Seymour is president; and the president and chairman of Represident and chairman of Re-gion One, CFWC, Mrs. Virgil Koon, program chairman, has arranged a varied program for the afternoon which will in-clude piano selections by Miss Nikki Kahler and a fashion forum by a charm trio composed of three young women who will present the latest trends in charm and fashion. Group Four will be in charge of the tea.

Democratic Women

Democratic Women's Study Club announces a luncheon and card party for 12:30 p. m. Monday in Linden Hall with Mrs. Joseph C. Parker, president, in charge. Chairmen for the event are Mmes. Robert A. Sanderson and F. S. Stipp, who will take reservations for the uncheon until Monday morn-ing. The public is invited. Officers of the club will as-semble at 10 a. m. Monday for

an executive board session with Mrs. Parker presiding.

Sunshine Circle

Members of the Presidents Memoers of the Presidents Club will be honor guests at the reciprocity tea to be given by the Dr. Margaret Clark Sunshine Circle at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday in Municipal Art Center, Mrs. Peggy Lowery, president of the circle, will welcome guests. guests. Mrs. J. Oliver Brison, who

was the first president of the circle, will give a talk on the early days of the organization. Miss Mabel Crossley will speak on the philanthropic and recevwork of the group, Marie Wood will give some humorous readings, and Myranna Coon, contralto soloist, will sing.

Rions Club

Mrs. Jack E. Teaford, president of Rions Club, will be in charge of a business meeting of the club at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Robbias Dd

brier Rd.

To be discussed will be plans for the new year which will include election of new offi-cers Feb. 17, the installation dinner honoring the new staff a week later, and a Valentine's Day dinner for members and

their husbands. The club was entertained recently in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Foster, 2221 Faust St.



GETTING PLANS under way for the eighth annual Charter Day Donor Luncheon by Long Beach Section of National Council of Jewish Women, scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 21, at Lakewood Country Club, are committee members, from left, Mmes. E. Berger, S. Rosenblatt, Andrew Baratelle and Robert Jaffe. This promises to be the most outstanding event of the council year.



WATCHING A REHEARSAL for the "Cafe Continental" program by artists Bob and Jean Drape, right, are Long Beach Section of National Council of Jewish Women committee members, from left, Mmes. Z. Harris, Sheffield Prival, Louis Hechtlinger and Ben Rose. The program will be given Jan. 21 at Lakewood Country Club

Carole Goldstein Honored at Bridal Luncheon, Shower

An artistic arrangement of white feathered doves flanked An artistic arrangement of white leathered doves Darker by large silver rings graced the luncheon table at Hoefly's Belmont Shore when Mrs. Abe Tenenbaum and her daughter, Mrs. Joy Sacks, entertained this past week honoring bride-elect Miss Carole Goldstein of Los Angeles. Miss Goldstein will become the bride of Richard Sukman of Long Beach next Sunday in the Bev-

erly Hills Crystal Room and they will honeymoon in Honolulu.

Many beautiful gifts were presented the popular young bride-to-be. Special guests were Mrs. Gustave Goldstein, mother of the honorce, and her grandmother, Mrs. A. Rogosin, both of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Ike Sukman, mother of the bridegroom-

etect.
Other guests sharing the courtesy were Mmes, Henry Gainsboro, Rebecca Rogers, Harry Smith, Harry Cherin, Hannibelle Leiberman, Harry Kronick, Maurice Carl, Seymour Golden, Rose Gittleson, David Feuer, Lou Rosen, Siegfried Guggenheim, LeRoy Justice, Ben Lebow, Irving Schneider, Elliot Grafman, Charles Savitz, Irving Koppel, Ruth Ettinger, Howard Amos and Morris Kreiger.

Peninsula Coffee Hour

(Continued from Page D-1.) Warren Hubert send glad tid-

tiago, Lima. Panama and Guatemala. Nice. ch?

Those sounds of gayety and laughter emanating from Van and Ronnie Heaths' attractive ocean front home on the peninsula last week were caused by a group of USC Fijis (Phi Gamma Deltas, when we go formal) and their preity dates. They were guests of Ron Jr. who hosted at the traditional annual cocktail party given by the pledges for the actives. There was dancing in the playroom and tables piled high with mountains of food (when those fellows buy groceries they automatically double the amount they expect to need). amount they expect to need).

Hauling in sheets and making like an able seaman aboard the "Sea Lark" for the next the "Sea Lark" for the next couple of weeks will be Alan Harder, one of the lucky crew members leaving from San Diego today on the Acapulco race. Mexico City will be on Al's return itinerary. Other word from the widely scattered Harder else us talks us that rered Harder clan tells us that Paul will be returning in Feb-ruary (via Italy) from over a year and a half in Beirut, and that Nancy (Harder) and

Meet to Sew

Anna Etheridge Sewing Club will meet with Mrs. Lura Wolgemuth, 522 E. 11th St., at 10 a.m. Monday. There will be a sandwich luncheon

Among Career Women Round-up Theme Chosen for Annual Bosses' Night

Beach — regardless of what they're doing in Texas or Wyoming! Legal Secretaries will be doing the "rounding up" and it will be of their respective bosses next Friday night for a regular rootin', tootin', shootin' western themed Bosses' Night to be held in the Supper Room of the Lafavette

the Lafayette.

The annual party honoring the lawyers for whom the secretaries work will begin with a social hour at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:30. Judge Joseph Maithy will serve as evening's master of ceremonies and one

Malthy will serve as evening's master of ceremonies and one of his biggest pleasures will be introducing that "maverick," Ralph E. Oliver, who will give his audience a chance to gutfaw (western style, of course) as he paints a humorous "Picture of America."

The Four Bits of Harmony, one of the top barbershop quartets in Southern California, will put their own special brand on several songs.

Fresident Evelyn McNeice says there is to be an added surprise for everyone which can't be talked about at this time. So if you be one of them legal fellers, better hitch yore hoss to the wagon come Friday night, and head across the trails to the Lafayette! the trails to the Lafayette!

Members of Margaret Ives Business and Professsional Women's Club have been tray-Women's Club have been traveling about at a great rate to other clubs of the federation recently. Myrl Cypher, who is state membership chairman, attended the state board meeting held in Fresno last week

President Vivian Showalter, Marguerite Dougherty, Arthea Smith, and Ann Rogers were present at the Harbor Section present at the Harbor Section breakfast meeting held in Gardena last Sunday. Then on Wednesday evening Myrl and Ann were guests of the Midlands Section meeting in Whittier at which meeting Ann, district Girls' Week chairman, conducted a workshop concerning Girls' Week activities scheduled for the third week in March. March.

One other trip is taking place this week end with Myrl,

as well as the district president, and state program co-

It's round-up time in Long ordinator, present in Mexicali, where they are officiating at the chartering of a new Mexican B&PW club.

With this type of activity within its own club, tomorrow evening's dinner meeting theme for Margaret Ives, "You and Your Federation" will have particular significance. District Vice President Mar-cella Sheldon will be guest cella Sheldon will be guest speaker. The event will take place at 7 p. m. at Jones' Dining Room. Marguerite Wood is chairman. President Vivian turges that all members attend to hear much of interest at this meeting.

Manuela Nieto B&PW will also have a fine program for its members Tuesday during a dinner meeting. Dinner will be held at Paul's Restaurant in Lakewood, following which members will retire to the home of Mary Pierson, 4513 Radnor, where they will hear an informal, and sure to be highly informative, talk by Dorothy Smith, librarian at Long Beach City College.

Miss Smith, who returned this past September from Japan where she assisted in setting up the library at Internating up the library at Interna-

pan where she assisted in setting up the library at International Christian University in Tokyo, will tell of her travels throughout Japan.

Possessed of an inquiring mind, Miss Smith traveled in many out-of-the-way places in Japan, including a trip from Hokkaido down the west coast—a section seldom frequented —a section seldom frequented by westerners. It is about these travels and her experiences she will tell. President Alice Belknap will preside.

Although the subject was serious the manner of presentation was delightfully humorous when Dr. James Jensen, new adviser to Osteopathic Medical Assistants, appeared before the group as special guest speaker at last regular dinner meeting Tuesday at Apple Valley Steak House.

Dr. Jensen spoke to the As-Dr. Jensen spoke to the As-

br. Jensen spoke to the Assistants regarding their club and their role, as individuals, in the doctors' offices. President Carol Mondike presided and, among business matters discussed were plans for a Val-entine dance to be held, of



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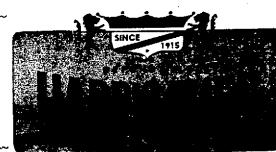
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Mrs. LaMothe Takes Gavel

One of the popular service clubs, Wives of Navy Doctors, staged its annual installation Wednesday at Allen Center in an impressive ceremony with Mrs. Daniel E. LaMothe receiving the president's gavel.

Others to serve with her include Mrs. H. J. Roche, vice president; Mrs. H. V. Packard, recording secretary; Mrs. Lyman Vaughan, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. R. Alfred, hospitality; Mrs. E. B. Taylor, reservations; Mrs. A. B. Shipley, publicity; Mrs. J. Hanton, membership; Mrs. F. W. Thompson, program, and Mrs. G. Campbell, Corona reservations. clubs, Wives of Navy Doctors,

Mardi Gras

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shals for the evening, the grand march will take place at 10 p.m. Music of an outstanding dance orchestra will make the hours 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. pleasureable ones for terpsichorean devotees.

Samuel W. Heavenrich, director of the Long Beach Art Center; H. O. Fox of Dow Chemical Co.; Glenn Hughes, Councilman; Edmund J. Newbegin, realtor and insurance

Councilman; Edmund J. Newbegin, realtor and insurance broker, and Arthur Beaumont, internationally known official Navy artist, will judge and classify the costumes based on authenticity, beauty, humor, uniqueness and artistry of group. Awards of coveted water colors and oils will be given the winners.

Hospitality and decorations chairman is Mrs. Ruth Mattison Eaton who will be assisted

son Eaton who will be assisted by her committee; hostess chairman is Miss Laurene Steven who has selected a special committee for the evening.

Others assisting with ball preparations are Mrs. Lucille Brown Greene and Mrs. Gertrude Jones, posters; Mrs. Howard Hall, poster distribu-Howard Hall, poster distribu-tion; Ben Messick, artwork on invitations; Mrs. O. S. Lin-denberger, club publicity con-tact; Mrs. Virgil Bullock, tele-phone; Mmes. Harry Keeler, Vetra Redford and Mary H., Purdy, publicity; Mrs. J. Frank Jones and her commit-ted invitations

Frank Jones and her commutee, invitations.

Adding to the glamorous evening's fun is a whirl of sparkling parties, dinners and breakfasts planned by numerous association members.

Cherished by friends is the invitation to the pre-ball party annually given by Mr. and

annually given by Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Dahl, This year, 40 favored guests, among them Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carr of Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Carr of San Marino, Dr. and Mrs. Rynold Dahlman of San Fernando Valley Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Dahlman from Beverly Hills and Mr. and Mrs. Lansing Stanford of Palo Alto, have received the coveted bid.

Taking the limelight of joyous parties is that to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cate

by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cate for guests before leaving for the costume affair.

To a breakfast following the costume party, Mrs. Vetra Redford has invited Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Allmeroth of North Hollywood. Mr, and Mrs. Hugh Hollywood Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Tharpe, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Robertson of Anaheim, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tidball of Van Nuys and Roy Chapin. Also entertaining a group of friends at breakfast following the dance is the president, Mrs. Ha Anthony Huff.

Mrs. Ila Anthony Huff.
Mr. and Mrs. Edmund J.
Newbegin will entertain at a
dinner party at the Pacific
Coast Club for the judges and
their wives: Mr. and Mrs. H.
O. Fox. Councilman and Mrs.
Glenn Hughes, Mr. and Mrs.
Arthur Beaumont and Mr. and
Mrs. Samuel W. Heavenrich.
Remembering previous preball parties, friends of Miss
La Homa Johnson are looking
forward to the one to which
she has invited a large group

forward to the one to which she has invited a large group of friends this year.

Tickets to the Beaux Arts Ball are available from the committee composed of Miss La Homa M. Johnson, 1227 E. Ocean Blyd.; Ben Messick, 133 St. Joseph Ave. Mrs. J. Frank St. Joseph Ave.; Mrs. J. Frank Jones, 545 Linden Ave., or from any member of the Long Beach Art Association.

Auxiliary Events

Dora Ham, 549 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., will be hostess Tuesday noon to the sewing group of Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary No. 20, Sons of Union Veterans, when there will be election of officers. The be election of officers. auxiliary will meet Jan. 22 at 11:30 a.m. at 505 E. Broadway for luncheon and business ses-

Feminine U. N. Leader Evinces Charm

By ELAINE RISINGER

Picture a young girl in her Minneapolis, Minn., home patiently knitting garments for unfortunate children abroad and corresponding with French orphans during World War I. This scene was recalled by Mrs. Oswald B. Lord during her visit last week with the George P. Taubmans as her first international endeavor.

Now Mary Lord's work is on a world-wide scale as she formulates policies as the United States representative on the United Nations Human Rights

On a national speaking tour for UNICF (United Nations International Children's Fund) Mrs. Lord was honored at a reception given by Mrs. Taubman when she charmed guests as easily as she must UN delegates. Bidden to the occasion in the Taubman home at 1429 La Perle were presidents of 20 local organizations which have children's programs and Mayor Lyman B. Sutter, who presented Mrs. Lord with a key to the city.

"All of us children took an interest in doing service work, because our mother was so active." Mrs. Lord explained in an interview that evening.

"After I was graduated from Smith College, I did volunteer case work with my sister for

case work with my sister for the family service agency. When I married Oswald and moved to New York, I immediately transferred my interest

and did volunteer case work in New York for five years. A past president of the New York Junior League, Mrs. Lord entered national prominence when she headed wom-en's participation for the World's Fair in New York

City.
When the war broke out, When the war proke out, Mayor La Guardia named her assistant director of civilian defense, and she later was chosen by Gen. George Marshall for the Civilian Advisory Committee for the WACs.
"I was sent abroad in 1945

to visit military installations where women were stationed. This was the first time I met

Eisenhower, who was in Frankfurt at the time.

"After the wer, I was asked to head the U.S. committee for UNICF. I was sent by the United Nations through Europe, Latin America and behind the Iron Curtain.

A prominent Republican leader, Mrs. Lord backed the nomination and election of President Eisenhower and was cochairman of the Citizens for

Eisenhower and Nixon, Culminating her UN work,

she was appointed by Ike to her present post and served as alternate delegate to the General Assembly during their

recent session.
Switching the conversation to her family life, Mrs. Lord explained that she and her husband, who is in the textile business, reside in New York City. "I have a wonderful French lady who manages my home."

On the week ends, the Lords On the week ends, the Lords and their sons, Charles, a student at Yale University, and Winston, in boarding school, visit their home near Stamford, Conn., where Mrs. Lord devotes her time to typically familing, homeomaking, activity feminine homemaking activi-

It is during these week ends together that the Lords enjoy sailing and participating in his sailing and participating in his hobby of inventing games (his latest is "Politics, Can You Elect Yourself a President," which is now being manufactured). "My hobby is photography. Instead of keeping a diary, I have taken pictures everywhere I go," she added. With so many events crowding her calendar, Mrs. Lord spends the majority of her time with her work and family and trims duties such as shopping down to a minimum.

ily and trims duties such as shopping down to a minimum. With the aid of a department store saleslady who knows Mrs. Lord's taste, she selects all the items she will need for the coming season at one time. "I try to choose the kind of cluthes that will take kind of clothes that will take me through the whole day."

me inrough the whole day."
Following an appearance in
Pasadena Wednesday noon,
Mrs. Lord left for the bay
area and Pacific northwest, where she will continue her speaking tour.

Annual Meeting

Philosophical Society of Long Beach will hold its an-nual meeting at 8 p. m. to-night in the home of Mrs. D. night in the home of Mrs. D. C. Deaton. New officers will be elected, after which Dr. Stephen C. Tornay, director of the organization, will speak on "Nature Creative, Nature Created."



HER LIFE of service work was recalled by Mrs. Oswald B. Lord, U. S. representative to the United Nations Human Rights Commission, during a visit last week with Mrs. George P. Taubman, shown above at left .-- (Staff photo.)

Loyalty Club will meet at noon Monday at 728 Elm Ave. Dessert will be served to all wives of Sciots and their friends. Mrs. F. S. Muchmore is president of the club.

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ants in their profession.

The Long Beach club is in charge, with President Rose McIlvaine serving as the official hostess, State President Rosalie Polzer of San Diego Rosalie Polzer of San Diego will be in charge. Freda Dun-woodie of Long Beach, general chairman of the conference and state educational chairman, is being assisted by Ruth Collins, arrangements chairman of Southern California State and also vice president of the Los Angeles club. Principal business and edu-

cational sessions will take place this morning with Ray Selder, dental economist from San Marino, being guest speaker. He will discuss, "Patient Management," pointing out

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tion.

Alpha Cook, incoming president of the Long Beach Club, will welcome guests to the luncheon. Musical entertainment will be provided by two members of the Los Ahgeles group, Collette Young, soloist, and Barbara Pelm, accompanist. James Robinson of Los Angeles. executive secretary Angeles, executive secretary of the Southern California State Dental Association, will be honored guest.

Other honored members of the assistants association to be introduced will be Magdalene Krueger of La Habra, third vice president of the national association; Mary Ann Whalley of Beverly Hills, 11th district trustee, and Mary Joyce Peters of Long Beach, state convention chairman.

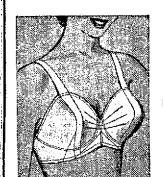


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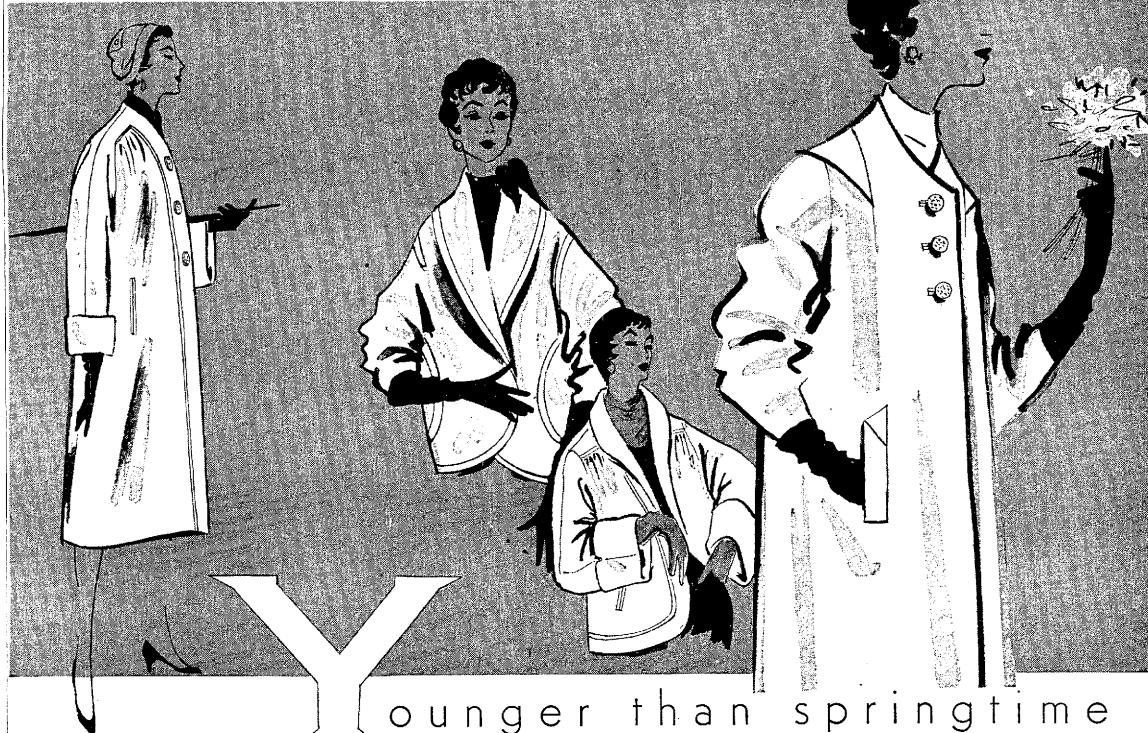
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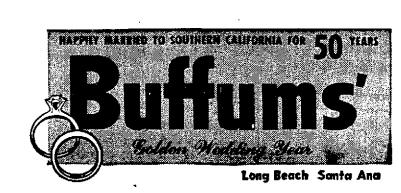


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Other officers to be inducted

Other officers to de inducted will be Minerva Anderson, program chairman: La Homa Johnson, membership chairman: Betty Shaw, hospitality: Camilla Eenner, secretary, and Charlotte Madden, telephone chairman

Speaker for the evening will be Inspector George E. Doyle,

Officers of Lord Kitchener Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, were in-stalled Tuesday with Mrs. A. J. Newton, president of the

state board, as inducting of-

vice regents; Misses Mary Wil-kinson and Florence Wilkin-

son, secretaries; Mrs. B. S. Roberts, treasurer; Mrs. J. S.

Amundsen, parliamentarian,

and Mrs. M. Robinson, histor-

ian.

Plans were completed for a chapter party slated Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Newton, 560 E. 21st St. All members, their friends and women of British origin interested in the organization area justed.

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are invited.

Installed were Mrs. H. G. Farthing, regent; Mrs. A. J. Newton and Mrs. G. Baldwin,

Breakfast Today Fetes Dames Staff

An annual instalation breakfast at Virginia ' ountry Club this morning is sonoring Mrs. Robert N. Hall, new president of Dames Club, and her associates.

her associates.
Guiding the group with Mrs.
Hall will be Mrs. James La
Gregs. vice president: Mrs.
Dan Budnick, secretary, and
Mrs. John Akin, treasurer.
Outgoing officers are Mrs.
Charles Chandler, president:
Mmes. Harold Hall, Myron
Brooks and Edward Rittenhouse.

bross and Educate house.

Breakfast will be at 10 a. m. followed by bridge in the afternoon. A white and gold floral theme will be used to decorate tables, and corsages will be presented to the knoncess, according to Mrs. Harold Hall, who is in charge of party ar-rangements.

DUV Group

Members of Emily R. Jewel Tent 15. Daughters of Union Veterans, will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday at Veterans Me-morial Bldg. with the new president, Mrs. Hazel Dean, in charge. Members of other tents are invited.

War Mothers

American War Mothers Chapter No. 51 will meet for sewing and potluck luncheon Monday at 10 a, m, in Veterans Memorial Bldg.



TELLING friends of the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Carolyn Ruth Haley, are Mr. and Mrs. Milton A. Haley 2622 E. 220th Pl. She will wed Jerry Baldwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Baldwin, 1724 W. 20th St. The bride-to-be is a student at Banning High, and her fiance, who is serving in the Navy, attended Poly High.

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Wild Waves Are Saying Quick Social Pace Banishes Doldrums

By IOLA MASTERSON

Those blank spaces on the January calendar are filling up at breakneck speed as 1954 finally shifts into high gear. Those selfsame people who, just two weeks ago, grumbled and mumbled, "Don't wantta even think of another party for six months" are over their post-holiday doldrums and stirring up a stew of fun in the kettle of living!

Among the "stirrers" were Mickey and John McWhinney, who had 16 close friends out for dinner last Sunday for a sort of "see what our architect hath wrought" party. The McWhinney's new home, which is something very special we are told, is on Bolsa Ave. in Midway City.

Another mighty fetching party of the week was the Toppers regular monthly dancing session. But what made this one so special was the cocktail party preceding held at Ferrell and Dr. Dick Schug's home with co-hosts Margaret and Bob Irwin, the Fraser Merrits, and Dr. Kenneth and Ann Lightbody. The actual dancing was done at Recreation Park Club House.

Among the good things that have happened to the good people of our town is that which befell Woodie and Lorraine Moore. Woodie was selected as one of 200 businessmen from all over the US to attend the American Institute of Foreign Trades course given at Phoenix, Ariz., from a field of 2000-plus appli-

What's more, as we understand it. Woodie wasn't even responsible for placing his own application! When he gets through with the three-month course (Lorraine goes, too, for a special wife training course!) he will be qualified to represent any number of US business firms in foreign lands. Right now the Moore's are on a three-week jaunt to Mexico for a little vacation before journeying on to Phoenix.

One of the most precious bundles a stork has ever carried, as far as Dr. Bob and Betty Godwin are concerned, was delivered to them last Sunday at Seaside Hospital in the person of little Laury Lorraine! Laury and mama are home now at 5500 El Parque, to the round-eyed delight of 2-year-old sister, Gavle Hey, y'all! Lenore Bates and daughter Nancy are here from home in Michigan for a visit with Lenore's Mom and Pop. Nancy and Herb Ahlswede. In the meantime spouse George and young son Danny are doing a bit of touring in Old Mexico and will arrive here shortly to visit, too.

Hoo, boy! Did Marilyn and Jack Marquette ever get a big surprise last night. About a 40 person surprise when that many good friends pounded on their door with those hands which weren't holding potluck supper food or housewarming gifts for their new place at 4251 Faculty. Ringleaders and party planners for the gang were Lee and Sid Ellis, Doris and Jack Warneck, Naomi and Chuck Chandler. Dr. Phil and Louise Voigt, Dr. Lee and Dorothy Wiltsie, Dr. Earl and Peggy Gates, Muriel and Art La Ve. the Martin Vignozichs, Mary and Vic Barry and Mary and Rodney Cross.

Champagne flowed for all the golfers present and Thelma Cone was the purchaser week ago Friday out at Virginia Country Club, she was that delighted to break 100. Handicap chairman, check those records! Thelma has (or should we say, HAD) a 23!

Speaking of golf, the LA Open wasn't exactly overlooked by Long Beach admirers of the putt and swing. Among those who went up to Fox Hills to see how the other half plays the game were Mark Taylor, Norm Lucas. Dick Browning, Sam Cameron, and Bill Woodard (all with their respective sons!).

Plus these 'ums were Jack Hammond, Libby and Roy Spawr, Ponnie and Hank Ridder, Marge Ferric (of course!), Al Davis, Bob Reid, Marge Sprague, and Thy Lucas.

stalled as president of the Long Beach Council of Republican Women, Evening Division,

An impromptu and entirely gay party was whipped up in nothing flat last week when it was learned Harry and Mimi Smithson were in town for the day from their current home in Ventura. Cockteils, dinner, and lots of conversation at the Towne Club for the Smithsons in company with Edith and Joe White, Lei and Ralph Smith, Betty and Jerry Smit, Peggy and Neal White, Dr. Nick and Grace Nixon, and Myrtie and Ed Gilmore

Off for Shasta Dam country and their Bay Bridge resort diggins went Edna and Johnny Alford last Tuesday after a visit with their many friends here in Long Beach. Caught up with this news when we spied Mary and John McCarthy dining with the former about-towners preceding their departure.

"Conversation Unlimited" could have been the theme of Ruth Hare's luncheon party at her Eagle Rock home last week for a garg of former high school friends from Long Beach. Catching up on what everybody else had been doing were Gertrude Guertin, Helen Naughton, Barbara Godwin, Willene, Snyder, Margaret Clark, and Barbara Craig.

head of the narcotics division, Long Beach Police Depart-ment, who will discuss the nar-COMPLETELY NEW REDUCING PROGRAM New Regent SLENDERIZE FASTER, EASIER THAN EVER Is Installed

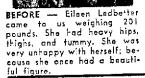
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Long Beach Star Point Association, Order of Eastern Star, installed new officers at a ham dinner a few days ago. Guiding the group is Dorothy Robbins of Emera Chapter,

Serving under the new president are Mary Dickinson, Long Beach Chapter, first vice president, Mae Everett, El Petrol. dent. Mae Everett. El Petrol. second vice president; Lydia Shelton, Service, third vice president; Jane Russell, Mar Vista, secretary; Alice Flaig, Searchlight, treasurer; Virginia Dennis, All States, chapplain; Hilda Gregor, Bettina, publicity chairman; Jane Hopkins, Palos Verdes, sunshine chairman.

Musical entertainment was provided by the Split Tune Four Barbership Quartet. Also on the program was a one-act play production, directed by Mrs, Oranne Truitt Day.

Delegates to Two DAR Meets Named

Versatile and interesting was

Versatile and interesting was
the program of Gaviota Chapter, Daughters of American
Revolution, Tuesday, in Municipal Art Center, with Mrs. H.
P. Dunlop, regent, presiding.
During the business session
money gifts were voted for
several DAR projects. Mrs. J.
G. Mooney reported on the
work of the DAR Juniors, Mrs.
H. W. Walbillig gave a short
national defense talk, and the
election of delegates was held.

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To the Continental Congress in Washington, D. C. April 18-23 Mrs. W. H. Gillis was elected delegate, and Mrs. Lon E. Peek as alternate. To the California state conference, Statler Hotel, Los Angeles, March 16-19, Mmes. R. B. Montgomery, Fred C. Murphey and Carroll R. Thorn were elected delegates, with Mmes. C. L. Carpenter, Walter Nye and R. M. Brougher as alternates.

Mrs. James W. Bratton, radio and television chairman, told of the possibilities of education in the future through television and of its fast growing popularity, stressing that

ing popularity, stressing that the public determines the type and kind of television pro-

grams.

In giving a resume of the 50 years of the motion picture industry, Mrs. A. L. Murray, motion picture chairman, who has served on committees for the improvement of pictures and has personally known Will Hays and others in the cinema field, named sources that furnished. field, named sources that fur-nish lists of desirable pic-

tures.

After a delightful trip with Mrs. Brougher to Williamsburg, Va., via moving pictures made on a recent trip there, Mrs. Orrine Dodge Mooney concluded the program with harp selections.

New Leaders Installed by Star Point Long Beach Star Point Association, Order of Eastern Long Beach Star Point Association, Order of Eastern Description of Parliamentarians and a member of Theta Unit of the California State Association of Parliamentarians and a member of Theta Unit of Long Beach, announces the first study meeting of the state organization will be Jan. 29 in the parish hall of Grace Croup to Meet January 29 Episcopal Church, in Los Angeles, Luncheon will be served at noon. Reservations for Long Beach will be among other members who plan to attend are to be made with Mrs. Nowland, M. Reid, secretary Mrs. Floyd Potter of Long Beach will be among other members who plan to attend are to be made with Mrs. Nowland, M. Reid, secretary



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A. Philharmonic to Play for Pupils

Accompanying the astounding growth of Long Beach in recent years is an ever greater need for cultural expansion. A milestone in the progress of milestone in the progress of music here will be reached Friday when the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra will give a concert for school children in the auditorium of Poly High School.

This live concert for youth—

long a dream of many teachers and citizens—is being made possible by the Long Beach Public Schools with Miss Mary Shouse, supervisor of music, in

"The real purpose of the concert is to give the boys and girls an opportunity to hear some of the world's fluest music played by a major sym-phony orchestra," she said.

More than 1800 fifth and

sixth graders from 18 elemen-tary schools will board buses at their schools and then assemble at the auditorium Friday morning.

After their concert, the orchestra, under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein, will play another program for junior high pupils and Poly High stu-dents. In all 3400 youngsters will attend.

Thousands more will hear a recording of the concert in their classrooms on Jan. 26 when it will be broadcast over KLON. The broadcast will be given six times during the day.

The program the younger children will hear is as follows: Overture to the Bartered Bride (Smetana); Symphony No. 6 in F Major, Second Movement (Beethoven); "The Little Shepherd" from the Children's Corner Suite (Debussy); Pizzicato Polka (Strauss); American Salute

Selections to be played for the junior and senior high stu-dents are: Overture to the Bartered Bride; Symphony No. 5 in G Minor, first movement (Beethoven): Night Soliloquy (Kennan): Blue Danube Waltz Most of the children have had the chance to become familiar with this music in the last few weeks by listening to records of the selections in their classrooms.

Music teachers for the schools, under the direction of Miss Shouse, have integrated a study of the orchestra's pro-gram in their January teaching sessions.

An underlying objective of the whole enterprise is to consider the pupils as Long Beach's audience of the future.

Miss Shouse hopes that "the concert will stimulate interest in beautiful music, give impetus to the study of music appreciation in the schools, and eventually add to the listening public who will support symphony concerts in Long Beach."

If these aims are even partially realized, the cost of \$2500 required to bring the orchestra here for the day will be a small price to pay.

In future years the place of

the orchestra's performance will be rotated. In 1955 the concert will be at Wilson High, and the following year at Jor-dan High. Each time large segments of junior high and ele-mentary pupils will attend, so that each pupil in the Long Beach area has an opportunity

to go to a concert at least every three years.

The concerts will be broadcast for all the students each according to Miss

The Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra will again be in Long Beach next Sunday in Long Beach next Sunday night in the third of a series of concerts sponsored by the Southern California Symphony Association. Concert time is 8:15 p. m. in Concert Hall, Municipal Auditorium. Guest artist will be Suzanne

Dance, famed Beigian soprane. She will be heard in excerpts from Mozart's motet, "Exul-tate, Jubilate," and in three excerpts from Berg's opera "Wozzeck" for voice and or-

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Adagio and Fugue in C Major; von Einem's Capriccio for Orchestra; Brahms' Hungarian Dances Nos. 17 to 21, and Schumann's Symphony No. 4

in D Minor.
The fourth and last concert of the season will be Feb. 14 when Alicia De Larrocha, young Spanish pianist, will be

Tickets for both performances are on sale at Humph-

rey's Music Store.
This week's symphony sale preview for members of the Long Beach Auxiliary of the Symphony Association will be Tuesday at 10:15 a. m. at Assistance League Clubhouse. Lillian Steuber will give program notes on the Sunday con-

Another musical date to remember is Jan. 29 when young audition winners will appear with the Long Beach Philhar-omnic Orchestra in a concert at Municipal Auditorium. For

Miss Richards to Receive Gavel in Formal Service

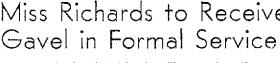
Pert, chic Connie Richards will move into the presidency spotlight of Executives' Secretaries night when she accepts the gavel during formal installation ceremonies in the Supper Room of the Lafayette Hotel. Retiring president is Vi Dovey, who will receive the sincere plaudits of the members for a highly success-

Serving as installation offi-cer will be Sybil McEwen, junior past president of the club. The many guests and business executives present, as well as the members, will hear Ruby Sorber, former national president of the Secretaries, who will make a special trip

to Long Beach to be present. Sure to be an outstanding portion of the program will be the appearance of Sydney Cul-lem, former star of the BBC in London, who will be introduced professionally to a Long Beach audience for the first

piece being flown in especially from Honolulu as a courtesy Dorothy Kane, vice president; Dottie Sines, secretary; Mytle







Connie Richards

Program chairman Ouida Flack and her committee, comprised of Anne Barrows, Thel-ma Pettit, Eva Bell and Ruth Foster, have made arrange-ments for the evening which will begin with a cocktail hour at 6:30. Dinner will begin promptly at 7:30. Decor of the evening will be Hawaiian with the head table centerto the incoming president. Other officers to be installed with Miss Richards will be Parrish, treasurer; Patte Kelly, sergeant at arms; Dorothy Jacke, notchook editor; Helen Harshaw, program director: Agnes Herbst, ways and means, "Vi" Dovey, member-ship director; Sybil McEwen,

Luncheon at Redondo

Newly elected officers of the Woman's Benefit Association Review No. 15 will be installed at a public installation ceremony at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Machinists Hall. Officiating will be Mrs. Julia G. Foley, deputy supreme field director of Los Angeles, assisted by Marie Lamb and Mae Potter, ladies of ceremony, and Ada Turnbow, chaplain. Stella Eichhorn and Mady Berrisford, inner and outer hostesses; Mary Loy, officer of the day; Nell Bird Beaver, auditor; Edith Gaguier, mu-sician; Olga Robrahn, captain of the guard; Bertha Weiser, Nell Beaver, Myrtle Lovett, and Emma Morlock, color bearers.

WBA Elects New Staff

bearers.

Turnbow, chaplain.

To be inducted will be Edith Robinson. president; Bertha Fitzpatrick, vice president; Mae Potter, past president; Margaret Turner, recording

president of Long Beach Woman's City Club, and Mrs. Charles Reither, president of the Lakewood Women's Club, will be honor guests at the annual reciprocity day luncheon Thursday in Masonic Temple in Redondo Beach. Mrs. Icy M. High, recording sccretary for the Los Angeles County Federation of Women's Clubs, Redondo and Hermosa

Mrs. Tyrone O. Richardson, resident of Long Beach Womn's City Club, and Mrs.

Women's Club and the Neptunian Club of Manhattan
Beach Members of the Dianas and Dolphins, junior federated clubs of the area, will prepare and serve the luncheon.

Among prominent CFWC leaders expected to attend are Mrs. Joseph C. Wenger, president of the state federation who will speak on the topic, "The Woman of the Hour," and Mrs. George W. Corneliu, pre-ident of Los Angeles district.

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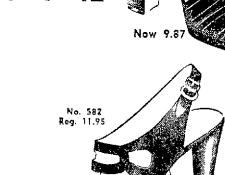
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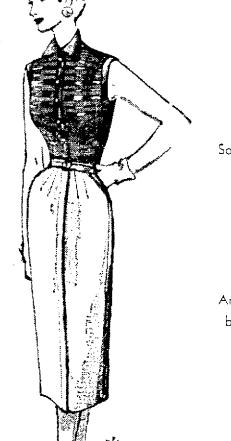
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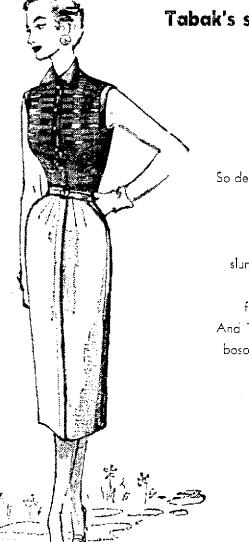
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LONG BEACH'S 25TH PEO CHAPTER was organized and its new officers chosen at the anrual meeting of the PEO Reciprocity Bureau yesterday in the Supper Room of the Lafayette Hotel. Pictured (left to right) are Mrs. J. Roscoe Howell, president of Long Beach District, PEO Reciprocity Bureau; Mrs. David F. Atwater, president of the new chapter OL, and Mrs. Roy Harmon Wolfers, vice president of the bureau and sponsor of the new group,—(Staff photo.

Luncheon Fetes PEO Birthday

More than 300 members attended the annual Founders' Day luncheon of the Long Beach FEO Reciprocity Bureau Saturday in the Supper Room of the Lafayette Hotel. Tables were decorated in white and yellow, with large, white sprays of bayberry mounted in white foam, and with yellow chrysanthemums tied with yellow ribbon at the

base. Mrs. J. Roscoe Howell presided at the meeting. Mrs. A. B. Good. program chairman, presented Dolores Gould, contraito, who sang two solos, with Charlotte DelComa at the piano, and as a closing number sang "O Lord Most Holy," with harp accompaniment played by Fiarriet Wood.

Rebekah Gleaners

Members of Rebekah Gleaners Club will meet at moon Thursday for luncheon in Mac-Arthur Park, after which there will be installation of officers The afternoon will be spent at

was the organization of a new PEO chapter by the state organizer, Mrs. Sue N. Kesler of Oakland, with the state president, Mrs. Ethel O. Gardner.

Plan Event for Tuesday

Lawyers Wives Club will hold its January meeting and luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at Hoefly's in Belment Shore. Mrs. Albert Horne of the Exceptional Children's Foundation will show slides and Miss Mary Ann Martin of the Seaside playground will display erafts made by the children.

Mnies, Frank L. Rogers and Lewis B. Kean were hostesses for a luncheon in the attractive ianai overlooking the pool at the Rogers home Wednesday when guests were officers of Lawyers Wives Club. Mrs. James Starr, president, was in charge of the business session.

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Miss Wood then played three harp selections, with ergan attachment.

Feature of the afternoon

Officers of the new charter. Officers of the new chapter,

> to be known as Chapter OL, are Mrs. D. F. Atwater, president; Mrs. E. N. Martin, vice president; Mrs. J. H. Graham, recording secretary; Mrs. H. E. Roy, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. W. Foster, treasurer; Mrs. H. D. Foval, chaplain; Mrs. Claude Z. Anderson, guard; Mrs. D. F. Atwater and Mrs. Daisy A. Bennett, reciprocity representa-tives.

Ebell Club

"Egypt's Pageant of the Nile" is the fascinating title of a colored motion picture to be shown by Deane Dickason tomorrow at Ebell Club. Critics have described Miss Dickason's famed color films and comfamed color films and commentary unsurpassed by anyone in this field and "almost a college semester's work in one and one-half hours." Group M, Mrs. Jack Faber, chairman, with serve the luncheon.

Miss Fischer Lovely Bride

One of the loveliest weddings of the winter season was that of Miss Laura Gene Fischer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Fischer of Compton, and Tom Morris of St. Maries, Ida. The service was read by Rev. Roy Carlson in the First Methodist Church.

The bride chose a gown of white velvet fashioned on the traditional bridal lines with fitted bodice and skirt which ex-tended into a chapel train. Raised applique design of velvet outlined the sweetheart neckline and her velvet crown which held her double veil of illusion was also accented with the raised design. She carried a cascade of white carnations, stephanotis and lilies of the valley, centered with

lilies of the valley, centered with a white orchid,
The bridesmaids were Katie Sanger and Joan Robinson. Matron of honor was the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Frank Hall of Santa Rosa. Attending his brother-in-law as best man was Frank Hall, and ushers were Danny Jones, Bob Edmond and Bob Lovell. Bob Lovell.

The couple will make their home in San Francisco where Morris will continue his studies at Hastings Law School.

Newlyweds Residing Here

Making their home in Long Beach are Mr. and Mrs. Al Lann who were married re-

Lann who were married recently in a ceremony at Calvary Lutheran Church in Yuma. Ariz. Officiating was Rev. O. W. Mieger.

The bride is the former Miss June Evelyn Nagel: daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Fickel, 1370 Quincy Ave. Mrs. Dorothy Lann of 1847 W. Columbia St., is the bridegroom's mother.

The former Miss Nagel, a

mother.

The former Miss Nagel, a native Californian, is a Wilson High graduate. Her husband, also a native of California, attended Wilson and Long Beach City College where he was staff photographer for the yearbook and campus newspaper, the Viking.

A member of the Independent-Press-Telegram photographic staff, he is affiliated with the Long Beach Profes-

graphic start, he is attributed with the Long Beach Professional Photographers Assn.

Mr. and Mrs. Lann honeymooned in Yuma.

Honor Guest

Mrs. Rebecca Coutts, 19th District president of American Legion Auxiliary, will be guest of honor Tuesday evening at a meeting of the Dr. Carl L. Taylor Unit No. 490 in Signal Hill City Hall. She will attend the covered dish social hour to be shared with the Post pre-ceding the 8 p. m. meeting. Ruth Staley will preside. Why Grow Old?

Not Too Late for Marathon

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Thousands of you women have joined the Eight-Week Self - Improvement Marathon and more are starting every

day.

Many of you have sent for the Marathon booklet. I am sorry that we can not get them to you as quickly as we would like. I know you will understand when I tell you that we are getting them out just as fast as we possibly can, with extra secretaries working as fast as possible. So, if you have sent for the Marathon booklet and it has not yet reached you, forgive me.

yet reached you, forgive me.
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at once. Simply cut your
calorie consumption to 1200 to 1400 calories a day and begin doing some simple exercises designed to reduce the particu-

Miss Nancy Hill

College Pair

Guest in the Southland over

the year-end holidays was

Miss Nancy Hill, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hill of

Eureka to join her fiance, Albert L. Braud, at home with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Braud, 1076 Free-man Ave., during school vaca-

The bride-elect is an art ma-

jor at Humboldt State College

or at Humboldt State Conege and will receive her degree in May. Her fiance, also a stu-dent at Humboldt, was gradu-ated last May and is now com-pleting his pre-teaching work. They plan a summer wed-ding

The young couple visited with many of their Southland friends during their vacation.

They were honored at a wild

duck dinner given by the future

bridegroom's parents. Attending were Messrs. and Mmes. A. L. Hansted, E. C. Rozello, G. E. Blevins and W. T. Donaldson.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Felt

Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Felt of Compton announce the engagement of their daughter Madeline Louise to Sgt. Mark Wayne Ford, USAF, The announcement came at a family dinner party. The bride-elect is now attending Compton High and is a member of Job's Daughters. Her Jiance received his education in Texas and is now stationed in Yuma. Ariz.

now stationed in Yuma, Ariz, Plans are being made for an early spring wedding.

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Meanwhile, if you haven't sent for the booklet, you may do so yet. Simply send 10 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request for it to me in care of the Press-Telegraph. the Press-Telegram.

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I will be most interested in hearing of your results when your eight weeks' effort is complete. I get as big a kick as my readers do when they achieve lovely results.

I know I'll be hearing from

some of you after the second or third weeks and I'll report to you during the eight weeks on how some of the other women are doing. I think it will give you a little extra inspiration to know how other women on the same routine

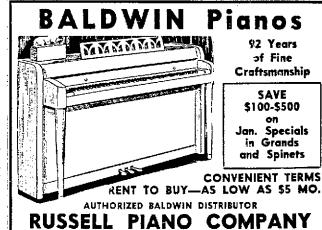
women on the same routine are getting along.

Remember that I said in a recent column, "The test of whether you stick to Marathon to the first two weeks." comes in the first two weeks. Be rugged with yourself the

first two weeks. After that, your dieting and exercise will seem easy and your results will-

begin to show.

I want to help you with those results so if you want the whole course of action before you as you begin, send your dime for the booklet. Many many other women will be starting right along with you and I'll be letting you know how the early starters are making out. are making out.



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Mrs. Truman Shelton Dayton

Newlyweds Honeymooning at Ski Resorts on Way East

At home Feb. 1 in Water- ceremony was Rev. R. T. Eller. town, Conn., will be Mr. and Mrs. Truman Shelton Dayton, who were wed at All Saints Episcopal Church.

· They are honeymooning at the Challenger Inn while ski-ing at Sun Valley, Idaho, and wiil be skiing at Alta, Utah, and Aspen, Colo., and visiting friends in Chicago and New York on their way across the mation to Connecticut.

nation to Connecticut. The bride is the former Miss Edna Elizabeth Palmeter, 5025 E. First St., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Palmeter of Berkeley. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dayton of Watertown. The former Miss Palmeter attended Poly High School, Long Beach City College and UC. Berkeley. She is affiliated with Spinsters. Her husband attended Watertown schools and Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Massachusetts, where he was a member of Phi Sigma Rappa. He has just been re-leased from active duty as a Navy licutenant, stationed aboard the USS Tolovana in

Officiating at the afternoon

Japan and Korea.

Given in marriage by her brother, Donald N. Palmeter, the bride was attired in a bouifant gown of white nylon tulle with a fitted bodice of imported lace. Her Juliet cap with jewel trim held a brief circular veil of tulle. She carried white roses, hyacinths and a white orchid.

Attending her sister as matron of honor was Mrs. Patricia Chipman, Others in the wedding party were Jean Pal-meter and Dorothy Sherrat, bridesmaids; John Hossack of Chicago, Ill., best man; Don-ald Atwood of Watertown and David Seatter of Long Beach,

The reception was at Assistance League Clubhouse where the bride's mother received in an aqua silk shantung suit with pink accessories.
The bridegroom's mother

wore an electric blue silk shan-tung dress with navy accessories. Both mothers were pink

sories. Both mothers were plink camellia corsages. Hostesses at the reception were Winifred Lawley, Dorothy Seatter, Virginia Hofferd and Joan Smith.

Luncheon Scheduled Jan. 27 for Pacific Fleet Officers' Wives

A gay springtime theme will be used in decorating when wives of officers attached to the Long Beach Group, Pacific Reserve Fleet, meet for a luncheon party Jan. 27 at 12:30 p. m. at Officers Club, Allen Center. Cards will be

played in the afternoon. Hostesses for the event will be Mrs. J. Corry and Mrs. Wayne Gamet.

Volunteer workers of the Navy Thrift Shop are remind-ed that on Friday at 10:30 a. m. at the shop an impor-tant meeting will be held to make spring plans for the

Much has been happening at the home of Comdr. and Mrs. George W. McKnight since the family returned from Mare Island. First off, they got a new address — 5347 The Toledo, then the commander was recently promoted to his present rank and yesterday the youngest Geoffrey, who was born in England, celebrated his second birthday at a really bang up party with the sailboat crowd attending.

Hear that with the separa-Hear that with the separa-tion of Comdr. George Cassle-man, USNR, from the Navy shortly, the family, Mrs. Cass-lemann and two children, will all leave their home in Japan and return to this area, as brand new civilians.

Recent house guests of Capt. and Mrs. J. R. McKinney of Seal Beach were Col. and Mrs. W. J. Scheyer of Camp Pen-

New arrivals to the Army service set here are Major and Mrs. Harold I. Jones from Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. M/Sgt. Johnny D. Mullen of

Mysgt. Johnny D. Mulen of Fort MacArthur and Thelma Durkee were married recent-ly at the Wee Kirk of the Heather in Las Vegas, Nev. After a honeymoon they will return and reside in San

Major Dorothy A, King, commanding officer of the Fort MacArthur WAC detachment, is enjoying 20 days leave during which time she is visiting friends at her alma mater, Winthrop College, S. C. and visiting her home at Fair Play, S. C. New residents to the Mar-

ried Officers Quarters at the Long Beach Naval Station are Comdr. and Mrs. Gordon Gemmill and son David Gordon. SFC and Mrs. Crit Nash, Jr., and child of Fort Mac-

Arthur are leaving for new

duty and residence in Bellmont, Ariz.

Capt. Russell O. Enoch of Fort MacArthur is enjoying 21 days leave visiting with his brother, who is stationed at the Eglin Air Force Base in Florida.

Navy Doctors Club meeting last Wednesday at Officers Club. Allen Center. Following the midwinter luncheon, cards were enjoyed by the members.

The Officers Wives Club of lorida. He Long Beach Air Force
Base will sponsor its annual
Mrs. Lyman Vaughan was March of Dimes Ball with all

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Dinner Scene

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cocktails and dinner in their

home this past week were Mr. and Mrs. John J. Savage of 1080 Claiborne Dr. Music notes on the attractively set table carried out the theme for the

evening. Mrs. Antoinette Savage entertained guests at the accordion and piane. Mrs. Savage has returned from a two-month sojourn in the east.

Guests enjoying the courtesy were Messrs, and Mmes. Ken-neth P. Williams, Gus Blue-

neth P. Williams, Gus Due-mell, Pat Conavan Jr., Miss Connie Conavan, Miss Renee Lockwood, Harry Keife and Gene McCastland.

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Reveal Romantic News to Family, Friends at Brunch

Announcement is being made today at a brunch by Mrs. Homer B. Pike of 3555 Gundry Ave. of the engagement of her niece, Dolores Marsh, to Ray K. Quintal, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Quintal of 3566 Gundry Ave.

The romantic news was revealed to members of the families and close friends of the couple at Ricart's. Book matches bearing the names "Dolores and Ray" marked places at the table.

The bride-elect, daughter of Laurence A. Marsh of Gardiner, Me., received her education at Jordan High School and Long Beach City College. Her fiance, who attended Polytechnic High School, served in the Army Air Corps during World War II, and is now serving with the Naval Air Photo Squadron based at Sanford,

Fla.
No date has been set for the

State Head to Be Speaker

"Our Federation Heritage" will be the subject topic Tuesday of Mrs. Joseph C. Wenger, president of California Federation of Women's Clubs, when members of the Los Angels District Council are misets of District Council are guests of the Huntington Park Club in First Methodist Church.

The all-day session will open with a 9:30 a. m. registration, according to Mrs. Henry C. Vanderhook, president of the host club.

of particular interest to all federated clubs will be the discourse on the General Federation's Independence Hall restoration project in Philadelphia. The meeting the 19th is to serve as an ingathering of volserve as an ingathering of vol-untary contributions toward this end, and a program will be keyed to a patriotic theme in emphasis to the project. Reservations for the affair will be accepted by Mrs. H. S. Cogar of Inglewood or Mrs. John Kilkham.

of Dimes local fund. The date has been set for the evening of Jan. 31 at the Officers Club at the post.

Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Herbert E. Peters was a charming hostess at her home at a luncheon party honoring her friend from Seattle, Wash., Mrs. Carl W. Lucks. Also attending were Mrs. D. F. Scott of Beverly Hills and Mrs. T. W. Awalt of this city.

"Calling all willing hands" is the message going out from the busy and worthy Navy Thrift Shop located at the Long Beach Naval Station, as theirs is a demand for more ladies to assist in the sewing rooms on Thursday or Friday

from 10 to 3.

The Navy Wives Clubs of America here and in San Pedro have been doing a wonderful job of sewing pajamas for the shop at their meetings.

The Coast Guard Officers

Wives Club will hold their January meeting at a luncheon party on the 19 at the officers Club, Allen Center, at which time Mrs. J. A. Bressnan and Mrs. E. B. Carlson

will act as hostesses. Real sorry to hear that Comdr. and Mrs. F. G. Spring-er and daughters Sigrid and Toniny will be leaving short-ly for new duty and residence in Washington, D. C. They're longtime residents of this city and wonderful Long Beach boosters. Among the many

Comdr. and Mrs. E. P. Madley and Comdr. and Mrs. Rob-ert Atkins at a wonderful southern fried chicken supper. southern fried chicken supper. Other dinners and cocktail events were given by Capt, and Mrs. C. M. Tooke, Capt, and Mrs. M. T. Lawerence, Capt. and Mrs. George W. Bailey and Comdr. and Mrs. Jack La Spada.

Mrs. D. E. Shoemaker Jr. entertained a group of Coast Guard officers' wives at a delightful luncheon and bridge event last Thursday.

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Anniversary Fetes, Visits on Calendar

By GERTRUDE STOFFELS

the past week was sparked by wedding anniversaries and visitations of out - of - state guests.

In Artesia Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Allen entertained 120 guests at their home at 17906 Horst Ave. with an open house and buffet luncheon in commemoration of their 25th wedding anniversary. The home was decorated with flowers in varied shades while white and silver were the colors carried out in the decor of the serving table which was centered with

an anniversary cake.

The guest book was attended by the honoree's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Duane Allen, Mrs. in-law, Mrs. Duane Allen. Mrs. Clinton Allen of Long Beach presided at the punch table. Others assisting were Mrs. Don Cochran of Compton, Mrs. Alfred Noble of Artesia, Mrs. J. A. Wilson and Mrs. Verne L. Wilson of Paramount. Special grapts at the occasion in L. Wison of Paramount, Special guests at the occasion in-cluded Mrs. Allen's mother, Mrs. Sam Wilson of Central City, Neb., and Mrs. L. T. Allen of Long Beach, mother of Mr. Allen.

The Allens are former residents of Long Beach and have resided here for the past five years. Their three children are Duane, now serving with the U.S. Navy, Richard, and a daughter, Dalllah.

Mr. and Mrs. Ozro Lee of Artesia entertained at their home in observance of the 50th wedding anniversary of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lee of Hoyt, Kan. who are spending the winter months at their son's home. Out-of-town guests participating in the oc-casion were another son of the honored couple, Rolland Lee and family of Alhambra and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Penney of Yucaipa.

Guests this week for a tur-key dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fran-com and son Glen of Bell-flower were Francom's father, flower were Francom's lather, P. A. Francom; a brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Francom, and Mrs. Joe Pierson, all of Midvale, Utah; a brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd H. Lambert of Long Beach, and an uncle, Walter Allen, also of Long Beach.

A houseguest at the Bell-flower home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rudnicki and daughter Peggy is Mr. Rudnick is mother, Mrs. John Rudnicki of Youngstown, Ohio. The visi-for, who arrived here this week by train plans to remain during the coming month while the young people are awaiting a new arrival in the family. The Rudnickis are former residents of Long Beach.

A dinner at Knott's Berry Farm was enjoyed recently by the Clifford Larsons of Bell-flower whose guests for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cashman of Alma. Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bosch





A DINNER was given by Mr. and Mrs. T. W. DeLong of 4434 Beliflower Blvd., announcing the engagement of their daughter, Lora Lee, to William Watson Cliatt, son of Harold Cliatt of Washington, D. C. Miss DeLong attended Wilson High and LBCC. Her fiance, who was recently discharged from the Marines, attended Washington schools. They will wed in June.



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ston Fairley and Mrs. Julius Molina. The formal ball, to take place Saturday evening, will mark the end of an imaginary South Sea cruise. Shown here are members of the various committees working toward the success of the later winter event .-- (Staff photo by H. S. Melvin.)

Of particudar interest to all

members will be Long Beach Pilot Club's dinner Wednesday

at Pacific Coast Club Helen

Murphy, extension committee

chairman, and her committee

have planned. A skit will be

presented portraying extension

work of Pilot, both in regards the growth of the individual club and the sponsoring of new

Pilot Clubs.

Special guests of the evening will be several women from Torrance interested in forming a Pilot Club in that city. Also especially felcomed to the meeting will be Capillets, buthouse of more

Co-Pilots, husbands of mem-

Diane, Helen Hart Recite Vows in Double Ceremony

It was a double wedding coremony for the two daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hart of Barber City recently at the Blessed Sacrament Church, Westminster, Rev. Robert Ross of-

Almost 400 guests witnessed the union of Miss Dianne Hart, older of the sisters, and Ronold older of the sisters, and Ronold Lee McCollum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley McCollum, Santa Ana. Miss Hart's gown was of white velvet and seed pearls with Juliette velvet cape and fingertip veil. She carried a cascade of white roses and stephanotis. Bridesmaid was Miss Mary Ann Neaver, and McCollum's best man was James Blanchard.

Helen Florence Hart was

New Officers

for Compton CFG Council Mrs. Theren S. Cody of

Compton was elected president of Compton Council of Camp Fire Girls succeeding Emmet: A. Schwartz to the executive post. Other leaders chosen for office during annual harmonic accompanies at Chosen for other during annual banquet ceremonies at Pathfinder Clubbouse were Robert Shavely, first vice president; Mrs. Stanley Remer. second vice president; Mrs. Lester Suffer, secretary, and Afred Valdez, treasurer, Mrs. James Hogg will serve as regional representative.

With David Stothower re-elected to a three-year term on the beard of directors were Robert Jones and Mmes. Fred Cutler, Sutter and Hogg. Four new members of the board who will fill vacancies are Keith Esterdahl, Francis Gregory and Mmes. M. W. Liewellen and Loren Reed. C. Wayre Phillips, as past president of the council, also maintains service on the executive representation.
"Building Moral Values" was

Principal Richard Mileham's topic for the evening, and the topic for the evening, and the invocation was delivered by Rev. Lowell Megorden, of the First Christian Church of Compton. After dinner entertainment was provided by dancers Kathy Farrell, Gwen and Darryl Mayberry with Miss Lois Conway, accompanist. Elizabeth Matesky, a Camp Fire Girl at Ralph Waldo Emerson School, played a violin concerto accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Ralph Matesky.

Honored on the occasion of

Halesky.
Honored on the occasion of the dinner was Jeanette Cut-ler, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cutier, 713 E. Palmer Avc., who became the first member of the Camp Fire Cityle in the Southland to

the first member of the Camp Fire Girls in the Southland to attain the rank of Torch Bear-er in Social Leadership. Report of the nominating committee was read by C. Wayne Phelps and serving with him were David Slow-thaward Marc Walls Mal thower and Mmes Walter Mel-ten and Ronald Mason. A summary of the past year's service community-wise was given by Miss Ruth Madson, executive director of council and Mrs. Robert E. Jones, chairman of the Tahito Leaders' Assn. presented her executive officers to conclude the annual affair. Mrs. Charles Warren was in charge of dinner and decorating arrangements.

given in marriage by her father, Russell R. Murphy. A double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Ross. The bride wore a Chantilly lace over slipper satin ballerina-length gown. A pearl liara held her short veil of tulle and she carried a white Bible topped with orchid and stephantic. Mattern of honor war notis. Matron of honor was Mrs. Pat Fredericks, and best man was Robert Castillo. The bridegroom is the son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Timothy Murphy of San Francisco.

of San Francisco.

After the reception in the Recreation Hall, both couples left for Laguna. The McCoilums went on to Sequoia National Park on their honeymoon. Mr. and Mrs. Murphy will honeymoon in New York and Massachusetts, where Murphy is completing his officers' training.

ficers' training.

Both Dianne and Helen were graduated from Huntington Beach Union High. The men attended schools in Santa Ana.

Birthday Fete

Eldra Hodge of Midway City was honored at a surprise birthday party given by her mother. Miss. Hodge, Monday afternoon, Indoor games were played and refreshments served.

Guests were Diana and Richard Jameson, Sherron, Diana and David Penhall, Ann Giddon, Trudy Messmer, Eidra and Diana Hodge.





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A LATE spring wedding is planned by Miss Marjorie Elizabeth Bunker, daughter of the Frank J. Bunkers, Westwood, and Gary Duane Staton, son of Mrs. Hazel E. Staton of Long Beach, Both attend UCLA, where she is a Gamma Phi Beta and he a Phi Kappa Psi. He is active in the Air Force ROTC and will be graduated in June with an AF commission. Miss Bunker will receive her degree this month.



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Navy Women Dinner for to Gather Pilot Club to Gather on Tuesday

The Gayne Cutchshaw Navy Wives Club No. 18 will have a get-logether Tuesday evening at the Savannah Navy Housing Clubhouse, 2011 Merrimac St. Activities Chairman Milly Millstead is in charge, and hostesses will be Mrs. Catharine Jones and Mrs. Evelyn Rudoiph.

All Navy and Marine wives in this area are invited to the group's meetings, which are held the first and third Tuesdays of the month.

Five new members recently welcomed into the group were Mintes. Millstead, Elizabeth Crabtree, Margaret Browning, Gladys Griffith and La Vern Boch. A prospective member is Mrs. Marguerite Van Not-



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ANNOUNCING the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Evelyn, to Edward Kenton Mathews are Mr. and Mrs. Clive H. McGill of 3510 Walnut Ave. The popular pair, both graduates of Polytechnic High School, plan to wed Saturday in First Baptist Church. Mathews is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Mathews of 2023 W. 20th St. The bride-elect recently revealed the news to her Socci Sorority sisters.

TO MARRY in June are Miss Naomi Palmer, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Ralph F. Palmer of Mansfield, Mass., and Robert Vernon Schmidt, son of Mrs. Vernon J. Schmidt of Long Beach and the late Mr. Schmidt. Miss Palmer is a graduate of Wellesley College and her fiance was graduated from Stanford University in 1948 and is now in his final year at Harvard Graduate School of Business Ad-

GOP JUNIORS are among the busiest young women in Long Beach these days as they prepare for their birthday anniversary and membership tea at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday at Lakewood Country Club. Mrs. Jack W. Hardy, lecturer, radio and television artist, will be the featured speaker. Pictured above in the home of Mrs. Irving Dumm, 1052 Tehachapi Dr., are important members of the arrangements committee. They are (left to right) Mmes. Dean Gilmore, Arthur Buell, William J. Gillis and Irving Dumm. Shown is replica of large birthday cake to be served Wednesday to members and guests.—(Staff photo.)

youngsters. These parental de-

sires are too frequently secrets from the children, because the

voungsters are always receiv-

roungsters are always receiving from parents, with hardly a thought to giving.

Two woncerful persons, two abiding friends are always close to the youngsters and yet in some instances these parents may not be appreciated.

ents may not be appreciated by selfish children. Those boys and girls old enough to gras; the meaning of home relation-

tion their fathers and mothers

Polish Bride

(Continued from Page D-1.)

inent gynecologist in Warsaw, Poland, died in 1949.

Anna and King's wedding was Sept. 10 in Paris. They yowed "I do" twice that day, first in a civil coremony, as required by French law, and then in the American Church of Paris.

Before moving to Paris five years ago Anna had lived in

many places — Rumania, Cy-prus, Tel Aviv, Jerusalem, Cairo, Beirut and finally London. Her life of wandering began in Warsaw, where she was born. In the early stages of World War II her family fled

the city as the Russian and German armies converged on

German armies converged on the unfortunate country.

Forged visas, bought with jeweiry all the once-wealthy Ceytlins had left, enabled Anna, her mother and brother to escape from their native city to Rumania by way of Berlin and Yugoslavia.

Her father was already in Rumania serving with the Free Polish Army. As the Polish forces moved south, so did the Ceytlin family.

Ceytlin family.

It was 1947 before the Ceytlins returned to a peaceful, normal life when they moved to London. "The English were

very gracious to the Poles," Anna said. She estimates that

300,000 displaced Poles found refuge in the British Isles

author displaced Foles found refuge in the British Isles after the war.

But bombardments, visa problems and hurried flights to new places for shelter are in the past now for Anna. Such problems as puzzling over why

problems as puzzling over why crug stores sell sandwiches, finding out where supermarkets hide the sardines and remembering to serve salad before the main dish seem serves by comparison

serene by comparison.

But here's one thing she'd

better not try to learn from Americans: How to say "hors

d'oeuvres."

Long Bouch Independent.)

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ship should ponder

bestow on them.

Teen-agers Should Know Parents Are Best Friends

Boys and girls need friends who are constant, those who will stand by them in trouble and who are understanding when mistakes are made. Such friends are rare, but every child has at least two such friends—their parents.

Fathers and mothers have a great stake in the lives of their offspring. They are at hand to protect them and to present them most favorably to relatives and friends. They stress manners, morals and duty, not because they have any desire to take the joy out of children's lives, but in their wish to help the youngsters, knowing, as they do, much about the possible pitfalis of

Being inexperienced, children like freedom from everything, while parents, aware of the danger signs along the path, issue warnings. Some youngsters may rebel against their parents' guidance and in doing so they are causing their most "censtant friends" to suffer. suffer.

It would be well for high school students to give more real thought to home relationship and to understanding the reasons for parental rules. The two people who provide them with a home, clothes and feed them, try hard day in and day out to teach the children the right way of living. Yet often parents are almost strangers to their children. Youngsters are not aware of their father's worries, his hopes. They don't know what their mother's ambition is for them, or her plans to bring them up as wholesome ship and to understanding the to bring them up as wholesome

Agenda Listed

Women of the Moose slate the following sessions this week:

Monday: Child care meeting

Monday: Child care meeting at the home of Mrs. Betty Langdon, 2275 W. 19th St., 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. Wednesday: General business session and balloting at Moose Hall, 8 p. m. Friday: Fish or ham dinner, Moose Hall, 6:30 p. m. Saturday: Evening of danceroscience.

Saturday: Evening of dancing at Moose Hall.

Meet luesday

Meeting of Arthur L. Peterson Unit 27, American Legion Auxiliary, will take place Tuesday at 8 p. m. Agnes Feinberg and Jane Ann Zelsdorf will speak on legislation and national security, the two Auxiliary programs being care and national security, the two Auxiliary programs being car-ried out during January. Unit members and their friends are invited.

Not Near Fire

Do not build book shelves near radiators or windows with southern exposure. Heat and glaring sunlight will fade the bindings and warp the covers.

I've got what I consider a

king-sized problem, and I hope you can help me.

I live 800 miles away from my folks-which by the way ISN'T my problem, as I prefer it this way. But I'm soon to have a major operation and will be pretty much out of

commission for awhile.

My mother has consented to My mother has consented to come and take over the housework and look after my two boys while I'm laid up. The catch is this: My mother is a religious fanatic who has gone completely overboard. I know she will spend every minute of the day trying to save my poor lost soul.

ost soul.

She makes no allowances for the fact that as we see it we are leading Christian lives, and making every effort to see that our children are brought

that our children are brought up likewise.

It would not only be with us, but any friends or relatives that came over while she was here would go through the same "soul washing" process, and I'm afraid I'd be so embarrassed I couldn't stand it. If I try to tell her to curb her missionary work a little, she is desperately hurt. But if I go ahead and have the operation and don't let her come and help at home, she is going

ation and don't let her come and help at home, she is going to be hurt, too. She is my mother and I love her very much. I know she means well, but she just doesn't realize what a bore she can be. Please come up with some solution, Molly.—MRS. MIXED UP.

DEAR MRS. MIXED UP:

DEAR MRS. MIXED UP:
Frankly, I think you'd be
making a big mistake to let
her come at this time, and I'll
tell you why. You aren't going to be feeling physically fit.
That you know. You'll probably be fretful as sick people generally are. You just wouldn't be up to coping with someone, even though she is your mother, who so thorough-

your mother, who so thoroughly annoys you.

Maybe this sounds cold and callous, but I don't think so. I think it is highly realistic. Furthermore, I'll bet your husband would agree with me that the best thing, the really practical thing, to do is get a nurse or some capable outsider to bely you out.

to help you out.

And I think you can easily tell your mother that these are the doctor's orders.—M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

It is doubtful that my story
will be of any consolation to
the "lovcless wife baffled by
cold husband" you wrote about
recently. But at least it will
let her know there are other
extremes, too.

let her know there are other extremes, too.

The words, "I love you," repeated over and over daily, and caresses and hugging and kissing—being "mauled" every time your husband is around—become pretty meaningless unless there is something to back it up, such as "a nice home and everything" which the wife admitted she had.

Now, my husband is also a good provider—that is, he does the purchasing (including gifts for me) on credit, and leaves me to pay the bills. Fortunately, I have a very good job.

However, I have considered quitting more than once just to see what would happen. Another thing my husband

School Menus

'King-Sized' Problem Told

List Tasty Dishes at Cafeterias

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Ele-mentary Schools in the week of Jan. 18-22;

MONDAY: Chopped steak on steamed rice, buttered spin-ach, fruit jello, ½ peanut butter sandwich, milk.

TUESDAY: Creole spaghetti, cut green beans, raspberry shortcake with whipped cream, toasted French bread, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chipped beef on mashed potatoes, garden peas, sliced apples with pea-nuts, cinnamon biscuit, milk.

THURSDAY: Beef patty on bun, shredded beets, apricot halves, cheese wedge, milk.

FRIDAY: Tuna-noodle casser-ole, fresh carrots, peach & cottage cheese salad, % whole wheat sandwich, milk. The above items make up the elementary children's lunch, 25c.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH MONDAY: Barbecued beef on bun, cut green beans, apri-cot halves, choese wedge, milk.

TUESDAY: Creole spagnetti, frozen mixed vegetables, waldorf salad, garlic French bread, milk. WEDNESDAY: Baked beef

hash with gravy, creamed cabbage, sliced peaches, ½ whole wheat sandwich, milk. THURSDAY: Chopped steak

on mashed potatoes, whole kernel corn, garden salad with French dressing, cinnamon biscuit, milk. FRIDAY: Tuna-noodle casser-ole, garden peas, pineapple-cottage cheese salad, ½ whole wheat sandwich, milk. Soup sells for 12c, the main

soup sens for 12t, the main hot dish 12t, vegetables 7t, vegetable salads 12t, fruit salads 12t, plain cottage cheese 10t, sandwich 15t, all desserts 10t. Milk, orange juice, fruit and ice cream are sold every day.

Annual Fete Set at PCC

Pacific Coast Club's annual open house is slated Saturday evening. Dinner hours are 5:30 to 8:30 p. m. in the Sunrise and Sunset Dining Rooms.

Dancing in the gym to the music of Jimmy Whetmore's orchestra will begin at 8 p. m. There will be a swim show, handball and squash matches, pool and billiard exhibitions as well as an organ concert.

Reservations close Thursday, according to club hostess, May L. Houston.

does which annoys me no end is "necking" in public. If and when we go out, most of the time he spends talking to someone else, but what time he does spend with me, it's

he does spend with me, it's necking.
Sometimes I wonder if my husband married me so he would have a legal mistress or someone to pay the bills.
There must be a happy medium

dium somewhere for that other wife and me.—SMOTH-ERED WITH KISSES.

Child Care

Quiet, Firm 'No' Beats a Spanking

By BEULAH FRANCE, R. N.

(Q) - "A few months from now I shall have my second baby. My first is three years old. He is a perfect terror. He is utterly beyond my control. I'm inwardly ashamed when I see how good other children

see how good other children are at his age. Probably the newborn will be even worse than this one. What shall I ever do with two?" W. O. C. (A)—Children who are "perfect terrors" often act that way to gain attention. If they find their misbehavior calls forth fuss and furore they consider it well worth while to be scolded. Mothers who yell at, yank, slap and scold loudly their little disgracers" only make the children more that way.

Parents who stay calm, keep

Parents who stay calm, keep their voices low but firm, teach their youngsters that "n-o" spells "no" and means no, but who limit that word to real necessity, accustom their boys and girls to obedience early.

Fortunately you have a "few months" before the new one will arrive. Start today to practice a better method of control with this one. Let him explore and climb as is natural at his age. See how few your at his age. See how few your denials and corrections can be. But the instant he does some-thing dangerous or destructive speak quietly but forcefully telling him that is forbidden. When he repeats a real mis-

When he repeats a real misdemeanor remember memories are short at his age, but help improve his by saying, "Mommy told you not to do that. If you do it once more I shall punish you."

Every promise, including promises of punishment, should be kept. If the deed is immediately repeated, simply say, All right; you want to be punished. Mommy will put you in the other room alone until you can obey."

the other room alone until you can obey."

Isolation for a few minutes is an excellent form of discipline. Denial of especially enjoyed privileges is another. These are far better than excited reprimands or frequent stankings. spankings.

spankings.

Ask Beulah France to help you with your child care problems. Write her in care of the Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope for her reply.



he early removed all mechanical mysteries via the renovating process. Eighteen years later Chef of the Week Richard D. Browning is now partner and general manager of C. Standles Martin, Inc.—(Starf Photo by H. S. Melvin.)

Chef of the Week

Introducing R. D. Browning, Newest of Culinary Experts

By MILDRED K. FLANARY Press-Telegram Home Economics Edite

They're both making their debut this week—Richard D. Browning as Chef of the Week
—and his new car, the Oldsmobile. Dick displays a California Lobster Thermidor. fornia Lobster Thermidor, while the car exhibits lots of new gadgets—a beautiful body and a motor full of horsepower. He's partner and general manager of C. Standlee Martin, Inc., another fellow "chef." (Martin, not the company.)

A director of the Virginia Country Club, he is membership chairman; is on the board

ship chairman; is on the board of the Boys' Club and serves as co-ordinator between the board and the central committee. He helps guide the des-tinies of Miss Universe (as they pertain to Long Beach), and has just completed his term with the Chamber of

CALIFORNIA LOBSTER THERMIDOR

2 lbs. cooked lobster in shell 2 oz. butter

1 bead shallot, chopped fine

1 tsp. English mustard
6 tbsps. sherry.
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
½ c. heavy cream

½ c. cream sauce

place on bed of rock salt in 325-degree oven to dry for 10 minutes. Cut meat in ½-inch pieces. Using a heavy skillet, heat butter gently; add lobster and mushrooms. Saute, stirring constantly until light brown. Add shallot and mustard, saute I minute more. Next add wine. Reduce for 2 minutes then add Worrester. minutes, then add Worcester-shire sauce, cream and cream sauce along with chives. Blend well and cook until a good degree of thickness is reached. Remove from fire, salt to taste and blend well. Fill heated sheil with mixture. Top lob-ster with a mixture of the Sauce Hollandaise and whipped cream. Brown under open flame. Constant care must be given as this topping browns extremely fast. Serve at once. In place of Hollandaise and whipped cream, you may sprinkle with paprika and brown lightly.

1 tsp. chopped chives

2 tbsps. Sauce Hollandaise

cor 2 egg yolks)
2 tbsps. whipped cream
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clean shell for serving and
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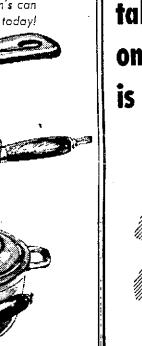
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Case J-396: Hal J., aged 23, has recently married an efficient office girl named Clara. "Dr. Crane, Clara wants to work, but I would prefer to

"However, I can't afford to support a home yet by my own earnings so I don't know what

to do,
"Is it true that many marriages enter the divorce courts
because the wives work?

"So is it unwise for wives to work after marriage? And if they must become wage earners, what precautions can one take to prevent a divorce?"

In this modern age, it is often necessary that wives work in order to help their husbands get their home established

But if two pay checks are flux if two pay checks are thus coming into the same family each month, be sure the wife's salary is not used for groceries, heat, light or the other current expenses.

Instead, earmark her earnings for special capital investments, as furniture or the down payment on a little

For if a wife's pay check is added to her husband's and both are applied to current expenses, the young folks will then become accustomed to living at an inflated standard.

For example, if each earns \$50 per week, and they use the combined \$100 for food and en-tertainment, clothes and public utilities, the wife may never be able to quit her job to have

For the come-down from \$100 to \$50 will be too shocking! Her husband will soon become irate at the curtailment

come irate at the curtailment of pleasures and luxuries to which they were habituated.

They will then begin to quarrel. So this is where their combined pay checks begin to work mischief in the home.

So budget the husband's pay check and live within that

single check for all normal household expenses! Reserve the wife's check for items that are not normal monthly expenses in the

Then her pay will not in-flate the living standards. And when she stops her office or factory job to remain home just as well get what you can and save your energy for another hand.

West opened the three of hearts, dummy put up the ten, and East covered with the queen. Ralph Cash, of Phoenix, Ariz, won the first trick with and rear a family, there will be no dislocation of the weekly budget.

Quarrels will not then be likely to develop. So please be wise and economize. Start out on one pay check!

"Dr. Crane, I began working to help my husband," thousands of wives have reported.

sands of wives have reported.
"It was only for a year or so.
"But we found I better keep
on for the second year. And
then the third. And now I've been working for 10 years and my husband is growing indifferent to me.

'He has lost interest in our

"He has lost interest in our home and wants us to continue members of the Country Club.
"But I'd like to have some habies. However, he says we can't afford it, for if I quit working, we'd be forced to drop out of many activities we now engage in. And then we'd lose our friends."

So begin your marriage on

So begin your marriage on a one-check budget. Let the wife handle the money, as a rule, so you husbands can pass the "buck" to her not only on pay day but when pals try to "touch" you for a \$5 loan. \$5 loan.

Just tell such moochers to

see your wife, for she is treas-urer of your family corpora-Then salt her pay checks away for capital investments, such as the purchase of a home. Always refuse to in-

flate your monthly budget by using her pay checks for cur-

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club trick. He therefore showed his hand and said "I'm going to lead the ten of clubs next and let it ride. You can take the queen of clubs, but that's all he was get". taking her pay cheeks for cur-ient expenses.

And send for my "Budget Chart," enclosing a stamped return envelope plus a dime. you can get."
This was a perfectly correct analysis. East should have taken

analysis. East should have taken her one club trick and shut up shop for the day. Instead, perhaps hoping for a miracle, she said: "Play it out."

Cash took the king of clubs and led the ten of clubs as he had announced he would. East

defiantly refused the trick, Meanwhile poor West was try-Attanwhile poor west was trying to find a good discard on the second round of clubs. He had already seen declarer's hand, for Cash had put it down on the table when he made his claim of 12 tricks. A diamond discard would set up a trick for dummy, while a boott or send. dummy, while a heart or a spade discard would set up a trick for the South hand.

After much perspiration, West discarded a second spade. De-clarer then cashed the ace and queen of diamonds, continued with the ace and jack of hearts, and then led a club to dunmy's ace to discard a heart on the king of diamonds. His four spades took the rest of the tricks, giving him an overtrick and giving East a rather red

Oswald Jacoby In the Long Beach Area Susan's Window Shopping Don't Take Advice Too

Literally

I have often advised bridge players to keep fighting to the

bitter end, but there is such a

thing as taking this advice too literally. If the situation is

completely hopeless, you might

Ariz, won the first trick with the king of hearts and naturally went after the clubs. Since en-

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EAST

SOUTH (D)

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West North
Pass 4.4
Pass 6 N.T.
Pass

Opening lead—♥ 3

North-South vul.

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Wilson High Faculty Wives Meet Wilson High Faculty Wives and Bevier Robison. Awards were pres

met for dessert at the home of Mrs. Howard A. Bakken. Assisting Mrs. Bakken as cohostesses were Mmes. Donald-Bush, Thomas Comisky, M. B. Dunkle, Philip L. Ellithorpe Mrs. Mangold's direction.

Mrs. John Mangold, bridge teacher, spoke on the point system of hand evaluation and

Awards were presented to Mmes. Gordon C. Durday, Douglas A. Evered, Marvin A. Langlois, Vincent Reel, Gene Roland and Milton Sager. Special guest was Mrs. Douglas A. Newcomb, honorary member of the club.



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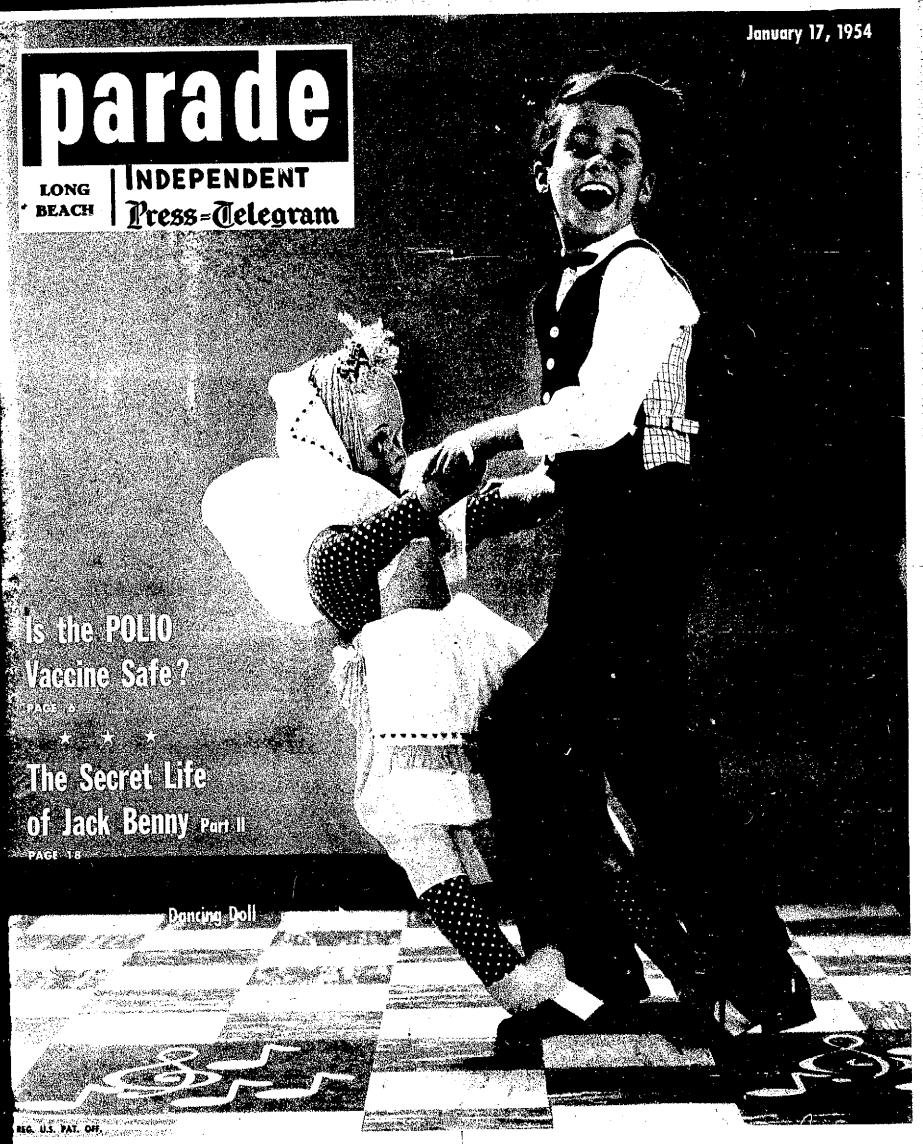
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June Haver looked like a movie star again at her first Hollywood social appearance, with her agent Ned Marin (right) and friend, Joe Campbell.

June Haver Won't Forget

By LLOYD SHEARER

. . after months in a convent, she's returned to Hollywood, a changed person

HOLLYWOOD.

HE PICTURE ABOVE shows actress June Haver in a strapless gown and new hairdo. Her dark, short locks have turned to honey-yellow.

But three months ago. June Haver wore a severe black and white nun's habit. Her hair was a natural brunette and she wore no make-up.

In the picture she glitters at a dinner-dance.

At the convent, she was used to working in the kitchen and laundry.

And so, June Haver comes back to the movies—with a big question hanging over her. What roles will Hollywood be able to give a girl who spent 7½ months with the Sisters of Charity in Xavier, Kan.?

She's going to be careful about the type of movies she makes. Just after she returned to Hollywood, an agent offered her the role of Jean Harlow, but Miss Haver refused it. She wants to renew her career "slowly, with decorum," and emphasis on "sincere, wholesome entertainment," her friends say.

This town, accustomed to surprises, has never seen anything like the June Haver story.

Never before has a beautiful young actress abandoned her career at its peak (\$3,500 a week), sold her belongings, deeded away her property and entered a convent—only to return in less than a year.

June had all the things women dream about-fame, money, marriage, clothes, cars, admiration. But she discovered they were not enough to bring peace of mind. So she tried a religious retreat.

But several weeks ago, she left St. Mary's and flew to Los Angeles under the name Junie Flynn. An airtines clerk recognized her despite the name and the brunette hair and tipped off the press.

'I Lacked Strength'

IN iss Haver stood out in the cold night at the airport for over an hour talking to reporters.

How did she like convent life?

"It was wonderful," she says. "I would still like to be a nun, but I found I lacked the physical strength to continue. I was dragging all the time."

At the convent, she developed intense migraine headaches. She was hospitalized in Kansas where it was discovered she was suffering from a low metabolism and consequent loss of energy.

Few people know that in the two years before her entry into St. Mary's, Miss Haver had been hospitalized four times. She had her appendix removed, and was treated for stomach and sacroiliae trouble.

Because of illness, she had taken two years to finish

her last film, "The Girl Next Door." She was so determined to take the veil that she took vitamins and long naps to build herself up to a point where she could enter a convent.

Miss Haver hated to admit she couldn't continue in the convent, especially after the publicity that had accompanied her entry. She needn't have. Mother Mary Ancilla, Mother Superior of the convent, pointed out that "young women come here on trial and are privileged to change their minds from day to day."

What will the Dresden-doll beauty, born Beverly Jean Stovenour in Rock Island, Ill., do next?

"I've thought it out," she told me, "and I've decided to return to the screen. I should be working by March, probably in 'My Sister Eileen.'"

Her salary should be about \$100,000 per picture. Today, readjustment to her old life is keeping her busy. She is buying new clothes, taking off the 12 pounds she gained. She has moved into an apartment in a 6-unit apartment building she owns and goes for long drives in a hardtop convertible.

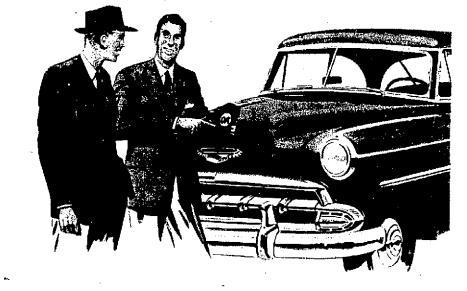
She still gets up early to attend daily Mass.

"June is deeply religious," says her mother, Mrs. Marie Ottestad. "With everything that was in her, she tried to become a nun. It was God's will that she didn't make it."

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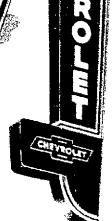
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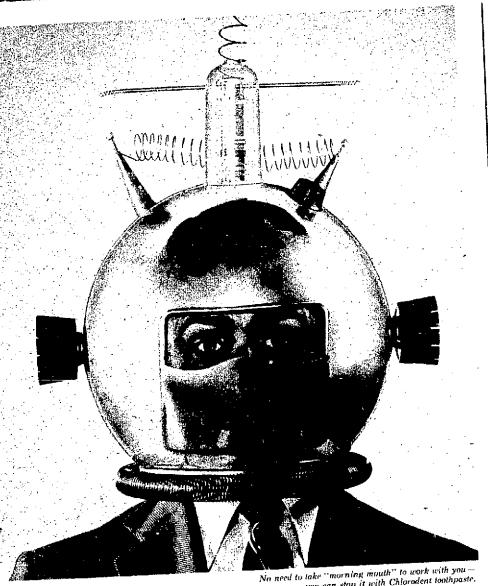






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The idea of "worship in your car" caught on, is spreading in the South.

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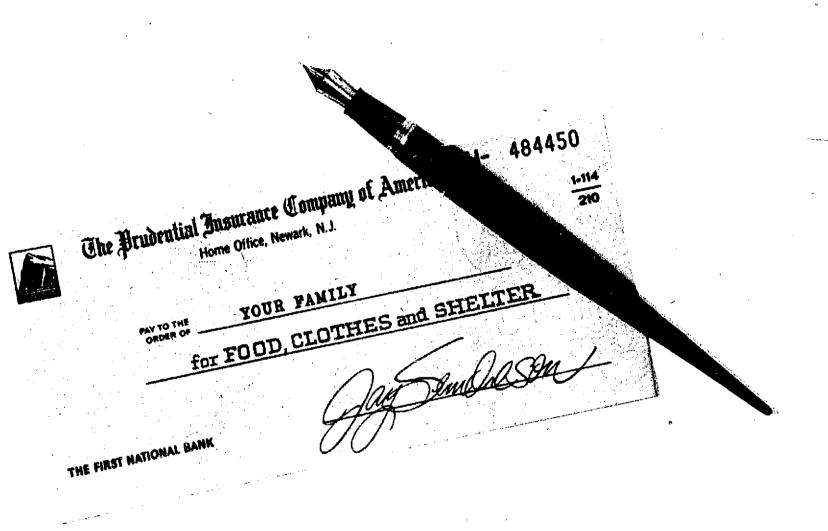
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• That's Kevin Coughlin, 8, with Hilda, a doll that helps shy youngsters learn to dance.

Asked how he likes Hilda, who fastens to the learner's feet with clastic bands, Kevin replied: "Well, she's always stepping on my toes, but she never giggles." For more about Hilda, see page 14.

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Is the New Polio

PARADE gives you facts on what-exactly-will be done to



TEST FAMILY:

 Dr. Van Riper, polio foundation medical director, his wife and three children (left to right) Christina, 10; David, 12; and Mary-Hart, 14. Dr. Van Riper himself and each of his children got an injection of the new palio vaccine back in May from Dr. Salk (see story). Only member of the family who didn't was Mrs. Van Riper. She'll get the shots later.

Vaccine Safe?

safeguard children in history's biggest medical test

NEW YORK.

TS THE POLIO vaccine about to be tested throughout the U.S. safe?

You've probably read reports that it is and some that imply it isn't.

PARADE decided to get the facts behind the conflict—and answers to questions a lot of people are asking.

The squabble over the vaccine started last November when a group of Chicago scientists hinted in a medical paper that it might not be safe.

Big headlines from coast to coast told that story.

Since then, Dr. Jonas E. Salk, of the University of Pittsburgh, who developed the vaccine, has had a telephone conversation with the Chicago scientists.

He explained more fully his method for making and safety testing the vaccine and the Chicago scientists agreed to omit references questioning the Salk vaccine from their paper when it is printed.

That, however, does not answer the basic question: Is the vaccine safe?

▶ This spring 500,000 to 1,000,000 second-grade children will be given three shots of the vaccine free. It will be the biggest medical test in history.

The vaccine itself contains viruses of all three polio types. The viruses are killed by a special chemical.

Realizing that any kickback from the mass tests would set polio research back on its heels, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has laid out an elaborate cross-check safety plan for each batch of vaccine.

Here's how it will work:

The vaccine will be manufactured by several pharmaceutical companies.

A portion of each batch of vaccine will be tested at the pharmaceutical company, by Dr. Salk himself, and by the Laboratory of Biologies Control, National Microbiology Institute, Bethesda, Md.

6-Stage Test

through a six-stage test tube study to find if any live virus or impurities might accidentally be present.

Live virus in vaccine could cause the disease, so the utmost care will be taken to detect it. If a batch of vaccine is found to contain live virus or impurities, it will be discarded immediately.

After the test tube study, samples of each batch will be injected into monkeys.

The monkeys will be observed for 28 days to see if they have any reaction to the vaccine. Then, other unimals will be injected and similarly observed.

If the batch passes each of those tests, another, and final test will be held. Dr. Safk will inject samples of the same batch into a group of 10 to 20 children.

Again, if there is no negative reaction to the vaccine from that particular batch, it will be shipped out to be used somewhere in the U.S. in the field trials.

The Laboratory of Biologics Control is under no legal obligation to participate in checking the vaccine. It is simply lending a helping hand and offering the benefit of its experience.

The Laboratory's job is to test biological products. The vaccine will not be licensed for sale. It will be labelled: "Caution; new drug limited by Federal law to investigational use."

Err. Salk has reported on 700 cases (mostly children) in which the vaccine was tested in preliminary trials. Now he plans to inject an additional 5,000 to 10,000 children.

That series of inoculations will be completed before the mass, nationwide tests.

If in those 5,000 to 10,000 cases, the vaccine causes any reaction, the injections will be stopped. The source of the trouble will be sought out and corrected before the tests are allowed to continue.

Start in South

THE SPELD at which the whole mass trial proceeds will be determined by how long it takes to check the vaccine.

In 200 or more selected counties, parents will volunteer to have their children inoculated. Your local health department will know whether your community has been selected.

Some time ago, the polio foundation announced that the field trials would begin the week of Feb. 8. However, if Dr. Salk has not completed the 5,000 to 10,000 series before that date, the nationwide tests will be delayed.

A Foundation spokesman told PARADE: "We may have to alter the date, depending on the supply of vaccine and on other factors."

So, the mass trial might start later in February or in March. When it does start, children in the South will receive the shots first. Gradually, the injections will be given youngsters in the North. Some children in each state of the Union will get shots. (Polio strikes in the South earlier in the year.)

Here's what the vaccine has shown in preliminary tests on the 700 people, most of them children:

▶ Like other vaccines, the polio vaccine raises the "antibody" level in the test subject. That holds true for children and adults. In other words, after each group got the polio shots, examination showed that antibodies were produced against the disease.

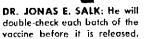
So the polio vaccine employs the same principle as other vaccines.

The polio vaccine contains polio viruses – killed – so they won't infect the person. But apparently they will produce in his body a way to gain immunity from the paralytic effects of the disease.

The purpose of testing large numbers of children is to discover just how effective the vaccine is in providing that immunity.

From tests so far, medical researchers have learned that the polio vaccine can raise a person's antibody







DR. BERNICE EDDY (right) will supervise safety tests for the Laboratory of Biologics Control.

level for about a year.

Whether the vaccine will provide immunity over that long a period or longer will be determined by the field trails.

There is another vital fact about the first 700 persons given the vaccine so far. In normal living, many people acquire some "natural" immunity to polio.

▶ However, most of those 700 subjects, had very little or no natural immunity. Despite that, the vaccine was successful in producing antibodies. That is one major

'HOT' POLIO LEADS . . .

The war against polio is moving ahead on many fronts. Vaccines other than that developed at the University of Pittsburgh are being sought. So are other possible weapons.

At Columbia University, in New York, researchers are trying to find if they can "alter" the polio virus so that it will stimulate immunity to the disease, but will not cause injury to people.

 At Children's Medical Center, Boston, Mass., scientists are working to find a vaccine which will contain "weakened" living virus.

 At Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md., a vaccine, plus a practical, surefire diagnostic test for polio are being sought.

• At the University of Cincinnati, there is an attempt to find some modified virus preparation which could be taken by mouth to provide immunity from paralytic polio.

 In addition, work is going forward on developing a skin test for determining immunity from polio.

 In Chicago, Michael Reese Hospital researchers are testing a virus vaccine in which the virus has been killed by ultraviolet light.

Tests are being carried out with about 200 children to determine effectiveness.

source of optimism about the vaccine.

One outstanding polio researcher has said:

"People in this field are understandably concerned about critical safety and effectiveness tests for any polio vaccine.

"I think we will have a safe and effective vaccine and not too long from now—if we proceed with due care along each step of the way."

Says Dr. Hart E. Van Riper, medical director of the polio foundation, concerning the vaccine to be used in the coming mass field trial:

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These pictures of Alla and the two other Soviet performers show that women need have no worries about getting fat in the land of the Red Star.

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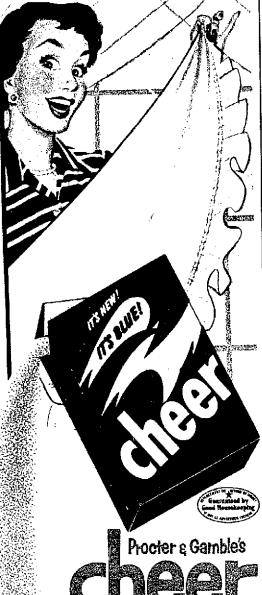
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By CARROLL SEGHERS, II

PHOTOS BY THE AUTHOR & JERRY GREENBERG

MIAMI, Fla.

WATCHED a man dive to a mysterious death.

He was Hope Root, 52, a daring Miami lawyer who tried recently to set a world record for deep-sea diving. He got down to his goal—and never came up.

But what happened? Why did Root drown? Why, in fact, did he dive at all on that windy day when he seemed to know he would never come back? I think I know the answer, and I'm going to tell you what I saw.

On the fatal day, my assistant, Jerry Greenberg and I accompanied Root to a spot four miles off Miami Beach.

At 12:27 p.m., we put on Aqua-Lungs and carried waterproofed cameras below the surface. I saw Root lower himself from the boat. At 50 feet I saw him possibly in trouble trying to adjust his mask.

Below me, at 70 feet, Greenberg saw him-still fumbling with his mask-slide past the 110-foot mark to the indigoblue depths from which he never returned.

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HE'S CONE Anguish flashes across the faces of men who reeled out the depth line.



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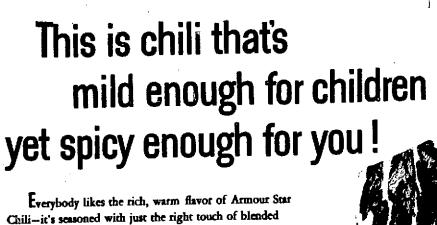




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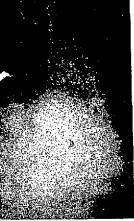


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BUBBLES rising toward camera showed Root was alive after he was last seen by photographers.



MARKER on measuring cable was left intact by the dying Hope Root.

HOPE ROOT CONTINUED

READY to go, Root fumbles with his mask. After slight hesitation, he went down a ladder; then he quietly disappeared.



WAITING silently, as Coast Guard cutter and other boats search the area, witnesses of the dive hear of Root's death.

A strange story of a

HE LAST I SAW OF ROOT WERE the bubbles rising. What went wrong? How did an experienced diver, who had previously gone down to 370 feet with no ill effects, fail at only 30 feet further?

I think he had a hunch he wouldn't come back even before he started.

A few days before, when I phoned him at his office, his voice was full of confidence. He knew he could set the record and return! He even had figured out how he would do it.

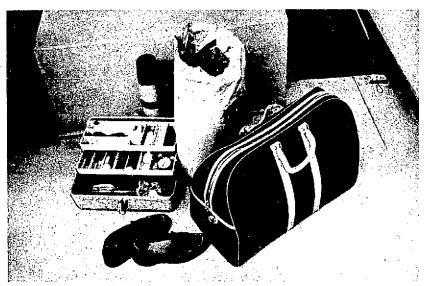
He would have 25 minutes supply of compressed air in the tanks of the Aqua-Lung. He would drop straight down (guiding himself by holding the guide-line which had been lowered). He hoped to reach his goal of 400 feet in 10 minutes.

He would even try to go deeperto snatch a marker from the guideline at 430 feet. Then, with 15 minutes air supply, he would unbuckle some of his weights and shoot up to the 200-foot mark. There, he would rest to let his body get used to the lessened pressure, and shoot to the surface with a little air still in the tanks.

He Couldn't Fail

E WAS PROUD of the fact that something about his stocky, 5foot, 5 -inch, 170-pound body withstood the dreaded nitrogen narcosis, or "rapture of the depths," that seized other divers.

His preparations were elaborate. With his assistants and observers, he would travel to the spot aboard the 38-foot boat Arhalete. Another boat, the University of Miami research vessel T-19 would trace his descent with sonar equipment. A Coast Guard cut-



THESE personal belongings, left behind by Root, include coffee container, lunch bag, new valise and slippers. He drank the coffee nervously before the dive.

man who seemed to know he was going to die

ter would stand by. It would be so

But on the morning of the dive he was a changed man. When he was pointed out to me in the dock-master's office talking on the phone, his face was grim. It was still grim when he came out to the Arbalete.

There were good reasons. To be reasonably safe, the dive demanded a calm sea and no winds or currents.

When we left shore, there was a 25-knot wind blowing and small-craft storm warnings were out. Root was advised to postpone the dive.

'Bet on Me'

E REFUSED. He had said to me, "I won't panic. Bet on me!" But on the way out it was difficult for me to look him in the eyes. His hand shook as he zipped his jacket and little beads of perspiration glistened in the bright sunlight.

He seemed to have the resigned look of a man in the death house, doomed to a fate he dreaded-but could not escape. Occasionally, he looked at me and others with a pleading smile-as if he wanted some hint of understanding or sympathy for his sacrifice. As we neared the diving spot, he retired into his own thoughts and sat stoically drinking coffee.

Soon word came over the ship-toship phone from the T-19 that its sonar had found a 400-foot depth. Root ordered our boat to go farther out to find a depth of 600 or 700 feet to make it easier to calculate his dive.

First to go over the side was Col. Reynolds Moody, a close friend of Root. He tested the underwater currents. When he came up, he tried to talk Root out of it.Root's reply was, "I've built up too much static. I'm ready to go and I can't stop now!"

Weighted down by his 65-pound Aqua-Lung (plus eight pounds of compressed air in the tanks) and his seven-pound lead belt, he hesitated only monentarily at the diving ladder to adjust his mask. Then, refusing even a safety line to haul him up if anything went wrong, he let go.

Just below 50 feet, he appeared to be in some difficulty and pressed his mask against his face, probably in an effort to equalize pressure by breathing out through his nose.

At about 70 feet, he turned his face and body toward the light of the surface and hesitated, as though about to try to return. He appeared to be in some minor distress as he reached out to steady himself. It was here that Jerry Greenberg saw him slide from sight.

Then It Was Over

THE T-19's sonar traced his drop to 400 feet, and Col. Moody dove overboard with an inner tube, ready to help him back on deck.

But the T-19 reported that he was still going down. He hesitated at the 450 mark-and dropped like a rock to the bottom, below 600 feet.

· When the guide-line was reeled in, we found he had not even been able to remove the markers to prove his record. All that remained of him was the scratchy mark on the recording drum of the sonar.

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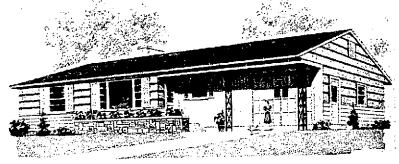
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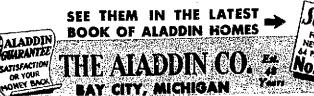
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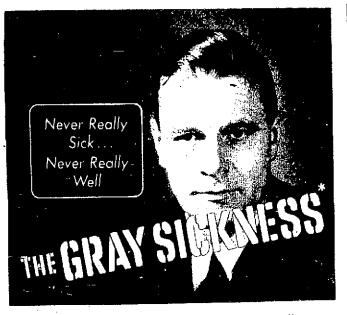


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Applesauce is a "natural" with pork. But bake it, sweetened and flavored with currant jelly. Bake the Turnip Puff, too, to complete an oven dinner you'll serve often.

BAKED SAVORY PORK CHOPS

6 pork chops, cut 1-inc thick Seasoned flour 1 large onion, very

% teaspoon each, thyme and rosemary % cup white table wine 2 1/4 cups water 3 tablespoons flour

Dredge pork chops with flour seasoned with salt and pepper. Brown well on both sides in Dutch oven. Cover with onion slices; sprinkle with thyme and rasemary. Pour wine and ½ cup of the water over all. Cover; bake in moderate oven, 350°E, 1½ hours, basting occasionally. Remove chops to heated platter. Mix flour and remaining water until smooth; add to juices in Dutch oven. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture boils and thickens. Season the gravy to taste with salt and pepper; then serve with chops. Makes 6 generous servings.

BAKED TURNIP PUFF

Combine 2 cups each hot mashed potato and hot, mashed yellow turnip. Whip in 2 tablespoons each melted butter and light cream, I well-beaten egg, salt and pepper to taste. Spoon into casserole. Bake in maderate oven, 350°F., 45 minutes. Makes 6 generous servings.

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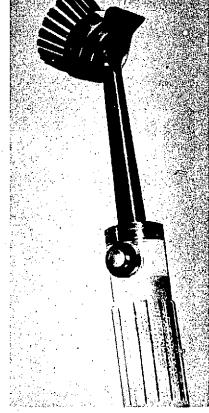
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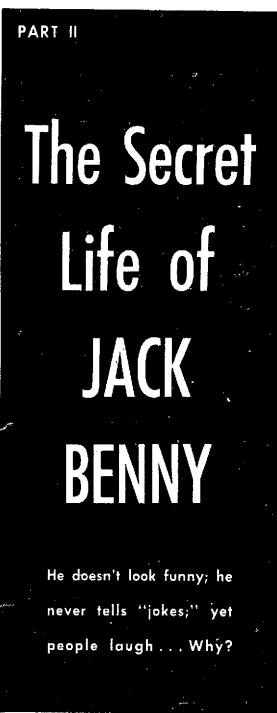
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. Life-long friends, Jack Benny and George Burns clown on beach. Burns can make Benny laugh any time.

U.S. RADIO editors recently voted Jack Benny the greatest radio personality in the last 25 years. Now he's a TV star. What keeps this 60-year-old man on top? Here's the second half of a two-part story on the man behind this amazing success.

By SID ROSS

HOLLYWOOD.

wenty-two years ago a vaudeville comedian by the name of Jack Benny leaned close to a microphone in a New York studio and said: "Hello, folks! This is Jack Benny, There will be a slight pause for everyone to say, "Who cares?"

The very next day an advertising agency offered Jack \$1,500 a week to go on the air in a show selling ginger ale. Benny accepted.

Since then, millions of Americans have counted the Sunday night lost when they did not get a laugh out of Benny. Now they're watching him on TV.

This success, which has brought the comedian untold riches, fame and admiration, has raised an intriguing question: What makes Benny funny?

The answer isn't simple.

For one thing, Benny doesn't look funny although a critic described his face as "the most expertly used instrument in the world of entertainment."

Actually, Benny, who will be 60 next month, looks like a successful, middleaged businessman. He is still vigorous enough to play golf (although not very expertly) and young enough in spirit to call his wife of 27 years "Dolf."

And, unlike many of the bright stars in show business. Jack Benny pursues an off stage life which is as quiet and regular as your next door neighbor's.

He lives with his equally famous wife, Mary Livingstone, and their adopted daughter, Joan, a Stanford University student, in an 11-room Beverly Hills house which he bought in 1937. The house, a richly furnished, two-story brick building, bristles with antennas feeding at least six TV sets. It takes a staff of five or six steady servants to run it, partly because Jack is baffled by anything mechanical.

One day, he was holding a conference with his writers at home. It was chilly, Jack rang for the hutler, but nobody came.

What Button?

Y GOSH," he said, "it's the butler's day off.
I don't know how to turn up the heat."
"Don't you have unit heat? It works by buttons," a writer said.

"Buttons? What buttons? Gee, fellows, 1 don't know," Jack confessed.

So the writer looked around. There, right on the wall in the room where they were working, he found the huttons. One of them turned on the heat.

That, incidentally, is about as close as Jack Benny will ever come in real life to the rich, bumbling skin-flint he portrays over the airwayes.

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RDINARILY, Benny is not even amusing in conversation. Off the stage, he gets more pleasure out of laughing at other comedians than sparkling himself. George Burns, for example, can cause Jack to double up by just saying, "Hello."

"George Burns is my oldest and closest friend; he's been that for 30 years," says Jack. "As you probably know, I'm his greatest audience. I laugh at everything he says. I think that George Burns is the funniest man in show business.

"But our friendship never stopped George from playing tricks on me. Once we were walking out of the Palace Theater together, and he told a joke. I was walking down the street laughing when I suddenly realized George wasn't beside me. I turned around to see him with a crowd of people. He was motioning toward me and saying, 'Look at that idiot walking down the street laughing to himself.'"

Even if Benny isn't good at cracking jokes away from the microphone, his sense of humor, his ability to laugh at himself as well as others, has been a great asset to him.

Because of it, the atmosphere surrounding the Benny shows has always been relaxed despite the fact that Jack spends some 60 hours a week working on them. "I'll never get ulcers from my work," says Jack, sand neither will anybody else associated with me,"

The shows are whipped together by four writers—Sam Perrin, George Balzer, Milt Josefsberg and John Tackaberry—with Benny acting as sort of a head writer. (He also uses two free lance writers on occasion.) Generally, everybody sits around a table, comfortably relaxed. Jack starts the ball rolling with a pleasant: "All right now, quiet everybody—let's go."

What usually emerges from these sessions is another "situation" comedy which presents a scene in the life of Jack Benny-the stingy rich man who lives

next door to the Ronald Colmans, drives an ancient Maxwell car and overworks an underpaid valet, named Rochester.

Although none of these things are in the least true, Jack never discourages any flights of fancy his writers may have in building up this character. On one occasion, the writers were knocking themselves out making up a scene where Jack was supposed to take Rochester's tonsils out in an emergency. What was the emergency? Jack would have to give Rochester a day off if he went to the hospital.

"I don't think we can go that far," said one of the writers.

"Let's leave it in," Jack said. "That's just what a stingy so-and-so like me would do."

But even the polished scripts these writing sessions finally hammer out aren't funny. Irving Fein, a Columbia Broadcasting System executive, says, "Jack doesn't tell jokes. On paper the show itself is baffling; it isn't funny or humorous."

Critics Speak

For years, critics and other experts in show business have been toying with this question. Fein puts it this way: "It's the Benny character, the voice, the inflection, the gesture, the timing."

And not long ago Richard Watts, Jr., New York drama critic, called Benny's timing the "unexcelled knowledge of the use of the significant pause."

But perhaps the best analysis of the Benny humor has come from Great Britain. Here's a sampling of the reactions to Jack's show at the Palladium in London last year...

The London News Chronicle: "Impeccably tailored and blandly vague, he displayed once more that unique talent for doing nothing brilliantly of which he is the

supreme master."

The London Evening Standard: "There is a rumor about ... that Jack Benny is a great clown. This is a dreadful slur on his reputation. Mr. Benny is not a clown at all; he is a straight man or stooge, and possibly the subtlest in the history of comedy ... He is the duck's back; others pour the water ..."

If there is any answer to the question of why Benny is funny, it would seem to be a combination of two techniques: (1) a good-humored acceptance of the role of fall-guy; and (2) a superb delivery of his lines. Frequently, Jack gets his biggest laugh by merely clearing his throat or saying, "Uh."

Started in Navy

Ack's career as a comedian started back in World War I when a man named Dave Wolff cast him in a comedy part in a Navy show. "Wolff liked the way I read the lines in rehearsal and he kept building up my part," says Jack. "He was the cause of my starting to talk on the stage. I loved the idea. I evidently had good delivery and timing. I enjoyed getting laughs; I felt I was more than a violin player."

Up till then Jack had made his living as a straight violinist in a vaudeville act.

And every once in a while Jack still seems to suffer a guilty feeling about turning his talent into clowning. Recently, he bought an \$1,800 violin to replace the \$75 one his father gave him 45 years ago.

He used this instrument just last winter to play as soluist with a 60-piece symphony orchestra on his TV show.

After he left the Navy, Jack started out on his own with an act he called "Fiddle Funology," and later "Jack Benny, the Aristocrat of Humor," and still later "A Few Minutes With Jack Benny."

"I didn't ever knock myself out," Jack says. "I never really knew why people laughed, with jokes like one I always told: 'I took my girl to the movies and there was a sign on the marquee—The Woman Pays. So, my girl bought the tickets.'

"Some of my jokes from then I still use today, and they get laughs. Things like: 'I was going to buy my girl a Packard car for Christmas but it took too long to deliver, so I bought her some handkerchiefs.' I don't know, it's still funny."

Evidently people thought so, because Benny rose



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steadily in vaudeville. By the time he turned to radio, he was making \$1,500 a week as a star in Earl Carroll's "Vanities."

Jack's present stage personality and the routine he uses emerged gradually through the years. He used a "dumb kid" as a foil in vaudeville days (Mary was one of them after their marriage). Recent "dumb kids" like Kenny Baker and Dennis Day have turned into successful entertainers in their own right.

On the whole, Jack is very happy about the way things have turned out for him. Although he has played dramatic parts on occasion in the movies, he has had no desire to become a serious actor.

"I don't ever want to do anything serious. All I want to do is make people laugh," says Jack. "It's business, and I've never felt I had a mission. I want to continue more or less as I have. I don't want to retire. I'll try hard not to 'go down,' but, if I have to, well, I will. I've got an awful lot to be thankful for."

Even so, there is one little favor Jack is still hoping to get out of life. He would like his wife to take a kindlier view of his violin playing.

in all of their 11-room house, there is only one place where Mary allows Jack to practice his music -an upstairs bathroom, "She doesn't want to hear me play that blasted fiddle," he complains.



SID ROSS, left, interviews Jack Benny in comedian's Beverly Hills home. Relaxed in robe, Benny relived his 45-year career.

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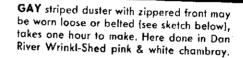
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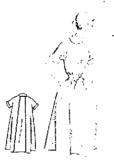






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Veteran vaudevillian JOE LAURIE, JR., whose new Holt book titled "Vaudeville" is a homespun encyclopedia of the variety stage and its people, offers a wonderful description of a theater critic. Joe calls a critic a newspaperman whose sweetheart once ran away with an actor.

STERLING HAYDEN's 5-year-old son came home from school and proudly announced that he'd learned to write. "What did you learn to write?" pop asked. "I dunno," the youngster shrugged. "Haven't learned to read yet."

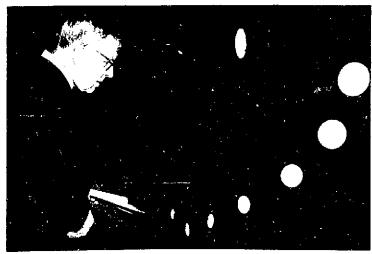
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BOB OLIN, the ex-light-heavyweight champion who is now a highly prosperous New York restaurateur, took his girl to a football game on Thanksgiving Day when suddenly she got up and walked out on him. "What happened?" he asked her afterwards. "Nothing much," she replied. "I was just a little embarrassed, that's all; the girl sitting next to me was wearing the identical blue blanket!"

LEO DUROCHER, who ought to know, says it's easy to recognize a guy from Brooklyn at a bullfight --he's the one who roots for the bull. . .



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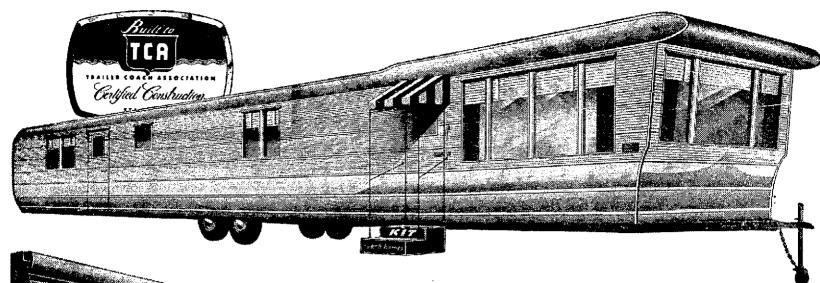
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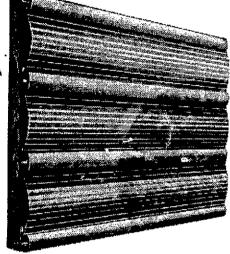
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TV Producer Rita Williamson — she lives in a trailer and loves it. See Page 5.



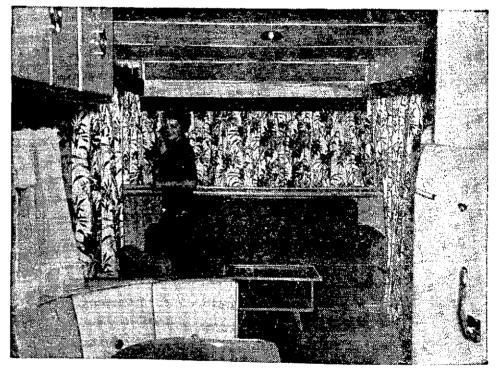


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America Takes to Homes on Wheels

AT FIRST it was prairie schooners lumbering across the mountains and the trackless plains, carrying adventurous pioneers to a new world.

Then it was sheepwagons, where sometimes in many months of loneliness, herders slept and cooked and ate while they tended their sheep.

Later came the "land yacht," a rich man's toy and a reminder of the days of the Stutz Beareat and the Kissel Car; and like the auto, it came into its own before World War H.

In World War II time, it was "houses on wheels" in which families followed their menfolk who held war jobs or served their Flag.

Now it is "mobile homes," trailers that are compact and beautiful and comfortable, that can be bought for practically any price one wishes to pay. They make it possible for families to live almost anywhere they choose and take along the possessions that mean the most to them.

In a way, this evolution of the trailer marks the evolution of American life, from the primitive to the modern, from the adventurous to the secure.

The latest in trailers and trailer equipment will be displayed in the first annual Trailer Life Show Jan. 21-27 in Shrine Exposition Hall, Jefferson, 32rd and Royal Sts., Los Angeles. It will be the first all-trailer shaw in the West, sponsored by the Trailer Coach Association, with 30 leading manufacturers participating.

ONE FAMILY in every 125 families in America lives in a mobile home, say the trailer manufacturers. And they say that 150,000 families 250,000 people—live in mobile homes in Callfornia. The average trailer, they say, houses two adults and a child.

They add that these 250,000 persons living in mabile homes in California represent a combined purchasing power of \$450,000,000 a year, most of which they spend at or near home.

Think about that the next time a trailer holds you up on a narrow road!

Celebrating its 21st birthday by announcing the Trailer Life Show, the Trailer Coach Association says the industry has grown to an annual volume in excess of \$300,000,000 in new mobile homes and travel trailers, Southern Culifornia accounts for 25 per cent of the to-tal volume of the trailer coach industry. The rapid growth of the area, the climatic conditions which lend themselves to outdoor living, and the apportunity to select living areas from the mountains to the sea provide an impetus for Californians spearhead mobile home living.

FROM A "PROBLEM CHILD" of a short generation ago, California's "mobile home" industry has grown to maturity at 21 years of age in 1954 with a staggering \$500,000,000 now invested in mobile homes by their owners.

This represents an annual output of \$70,000,000 in 250,000 mobile homes with more than 2500 dealers, 200 regular suppliers and 250 wholesale suppliers.

Thus, from a backyard baby, California's mobile home industry has quietly grown into a huge factory operation with manufacturers' investment in plants and factories ranging from the small ones with approximately \$10,000 to the leaders with in excess of \$1,000,000 and a vast distributor-dealer organization spread throughout the nation employing unwards of 30,000 men and women and paying out millions of dollars in wages, salaries and taxes.

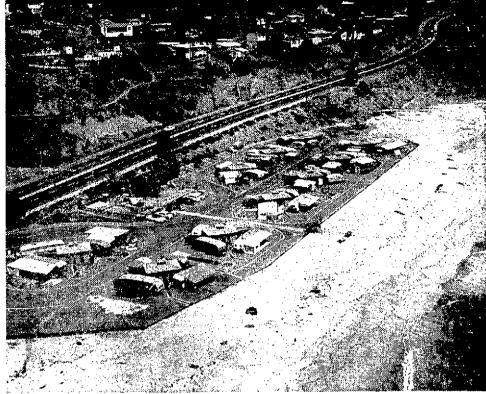
Think about that, too, the next time a silver trailer holds you up on a winding, narrow road,

SOUTHLAND mobile home dwellers come from all walks of life. Many professional people such as doctors, lawyers, college professors and writers have become enthuiastic trailer dwellers.

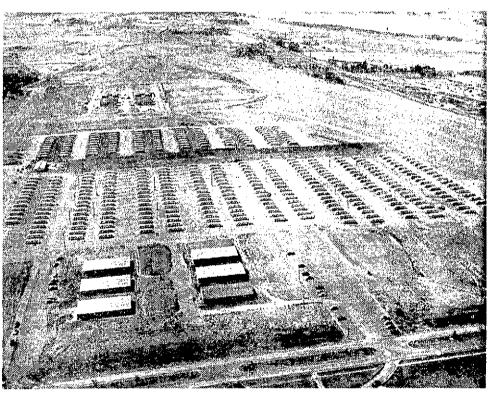
The military is also a heavy customer. For instance, there are 1000 trailers at Camp Pendleton alone.

Skilled craftsmen who must take their skills where they are needed form the bulk of the mobile home population. The re-

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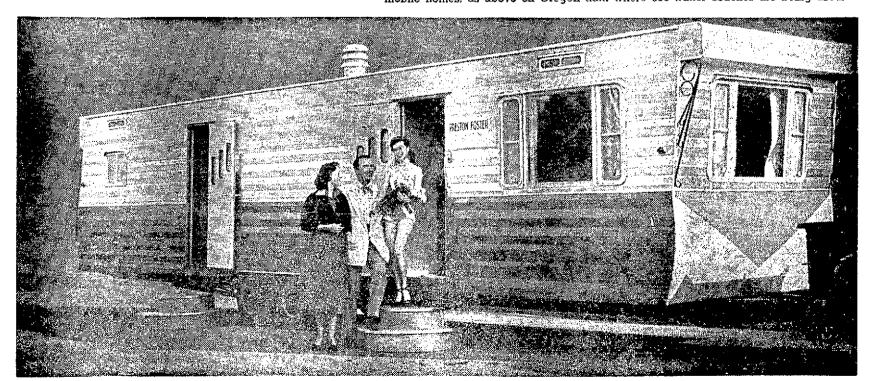
Mobile homes are fast becoming a way of life for middle and high income families. Aliso Trailer Park, South Laguna Beach, is example of swank trailer park.



-Pacific Air Industries Photo

More and more families can be with their menfolk on construction jobs through mobile homes, as above on Oregon dam where 600 trailer coaches are being used.

By Caroline Coleman



Film star Preston Foster and wife greet Dorothy Minnick, "Miss Travel" of forthcoming Trailer Life Show in Los Angeles, to their home on wheels.

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On each trailer that conforms in every detail to certified construction standards, the inspec-tor places a certified constructiaon emblem and certificate.

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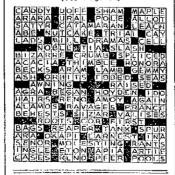
mainder is made up of a small percentage of retired people.

But the desire to change to this new mode of life has even spread to the motion picture colony. An increasing number of film and theater columnists, stars and producers have taken to this mobile home life.

And no wonder! Today's lux-urious 25-to-40 foot mobile homes boast of one to three bedrooms with twin, double or king size beds, baths and showflush-type toilets, stoves and refrigerators, heating systems and television. Some, whether you believe it or not, have cabanas and swimming pools.

Trailer parks to accommodate these mobile homes abound throughout the Southland, with flower gardens, shrubs, trees, patios, recreation areas, and safe areas for the children.

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She Lives in a Trailer and Loves It

By Vera Williams

ITA WILLIAMSON, owner and producer of the TV show, "What's the Name of That Song!" has lived in a trailer since 1946—"and crimently," she says, "I wouldn't live in anything else for the world!"

"Well-" she reflects a minute, "I did try an apartment for six months or so, but I couldn't stand it."

She and her toy French poodle, Frosty, live as happy as clams in her trailer and cabana at Lido Park on Lido Peninsula, Newport Beach. Her daughter, Lane, 9, who attends boarding school in Burbank, comes home to the trailer on week ends, vacations and holidays.

"Lane is crazy about it, too," says Mrs. Williamson.

Why does she like trailer living so much? "The freedom," she explains, "and the ease and leisure — and the friendliness. Some of the best friends I've ever had are people living near me in trailers. In an apartment you hardly say more than 'Hello' to anyone else in the building. In a house, you searcely know your next-door neighbors.

"In a trailer park, although we hardly consider Lido a trailer park, you know everybody and everybody knows you, and they all are your friends and it's wonderful."

MRS. WILLIAMSON writes her show, chooses the 18 songs for each show, and reads her voluminous mail in her trailer. "The neighbors never bother me when I am working," she says, "but late in the afternoon when I am through, the telephone begins ringing: 'Rita, come over for cocktails,' . . . 'Rita, come to dinner.' . . . 'What are you having for dumer. Rita? We'd like to come over.'

"I have company probably three nights a week for dinner, and I can set as pretty a table here as I ever set in a hig home. I use my sterling and my crystal and my Spode and my Haviland. I use them all the time. Pretty things are to be used and enjoyed.

"I can sit here and watch the yachts and the fishing boats in the channel and at sea. I love the ocean and it is fun to be right on the water. It is pleasant when the sun streams in, it is cozy and snug and warm when the wind blows and it's wonderful when it rains. You ought to be here in a hard rain. It is like being outdoors in the rain, without getting wet."

TRAILER LIVING started for the vivacious producer when she and her late husband, Dud Williamson, bought a trailer eight years ago in Huntington Beach, strictly for week ends.

"We had a big house in Laurel Canyon -- one of those mansion affairs, so big you can't even hire anyone to help you clean it. I was worn out. We bought the trailer so it would be handy for Dud to go fishing.

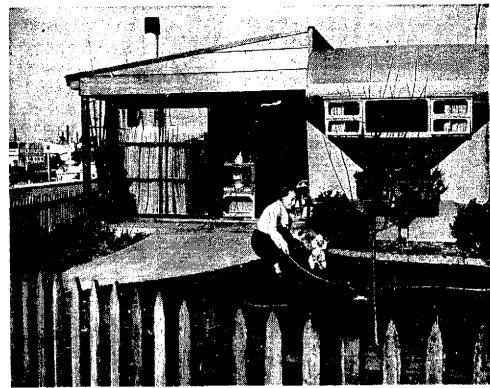
"We never went back into the house again except to get our clothes, and then finally to get rid of the house."

Her husband died from a heart attack in Newport Beach in 1948. Mrs. Williamson locked up the trailer, unsuccessfuly tried apartment living, and then bought her present trailer on Lido Peninsula.

Her 35-foot trailer has an 11 by 9 living room, a bedroom about the same size, a full kitchen and a bath. Her 28-by-15-foot redwood cabana is glassedin, an arbor provides an attractive entrance. Honeysuckle and deep red bougainvillea grow over the cabana, and she has lemon trees that bear enough lemons for her and all of her neighbors. She has quantities of flowers. Spring flowers, tulips, daffodils and the like, now are coming up. Her dichondra laws, front (Continued on Page 18.)



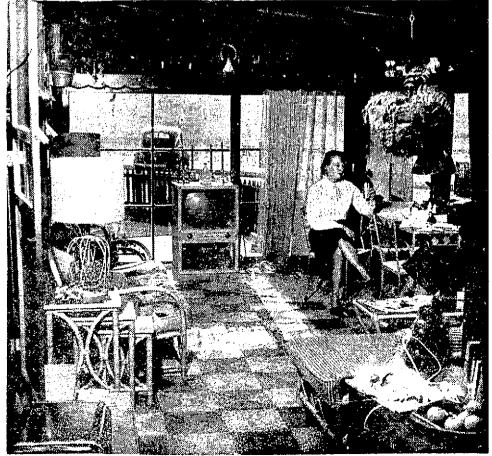
Against backdrop of fishing boats and yachts, Mrs. Williamson reads suggestions for songs for TV shows.



Rita Williamson, producer of TV show, "What's the Name of That Song?" waters lawn of her trailer - cabana home on Lido Peninsula. "This life is for me," she says.



"There's ease and leisure to trailer living," says Mrs. Williamson, "and your neighbors are friendly." She is shown here with her French poodle, Frosty.



-Photos by John H. Neagle

Mrs. Williamson in her spacious cabana. The easily-kept floor maiting, rattan furniture and the rattan draperies make for easy and comfortable living.

These Homes on Wheels Have Everything!

Trailer Life Show Open This Week

BASED ON THE PHEME, "Trailer Living Is Better," and presented in a trailer park atmosphere, the first annual Trailer Life Show will be staged in Shrine Exposition Hall, 32nd and Royal Sts., Los Angeles, Jan. 21-27, it is announced by Tom Fagan, general chairman.

Every inch of the mammoth 56,000 - square - foot exposition hall will be utilized to depict the pleasures, comforts and conveniences of trailer life. Latest 1954 models in mobile home, sports and vacation units will be shown.

The show is being planned by the Trailer Cosch Association as the "greatest trailer show in the world."

While the show will be tailor-made (or should that be trailer-made?) for the industry, the public is invited, too. In fact, there will be special inducements for the public.

FURTHER MORE, entertainment will be presented every afternoon and evening, featuring Hilo Hattie, the Hawaiian song cornedienne; the Reguettes and the popular Four Squeaks and a Squeeze (four violins and an accordion manipulated by very pretty girls).

The opening, Jan. 21, will be Dealers' Day, exclusively for dealers from 11 a. m. until 11 p. m. Buffet lunch will be served at 2 p. m.

Special events will include an industry luncheon at the famous Cocoanut Grove, Ambassador Hotel, Jan. 22; a buffet luncheon for park operators Jan. 23, and an industry dinnerdance at the Billmore Hotel Jan. 25.

WITH THE EXCEPTION of Jan. 23, when there will be a special showing for park operators only starting at 9 a. m., the show will be open daily from 11 a. m. until 2 p. m., exclusively for the industry.

From Jan. 22 to 27, the public will be invited in from 2 to 11 p. m. to inspect the combined review of all the latest in trailer coaches and equipment.

The Trailer Coach Association is a corporation of the state of California, with principal offices at 607 S. Hobart Blyd., Los Angeles, serving approximately 350 manufacturer, tealer, supplier and park operator members.

By Nancy Lester

ONE out of every 125 families in America lives in a trailer.

Members of the family — men, women and children and quite often pets — LIKE living in a trailer.

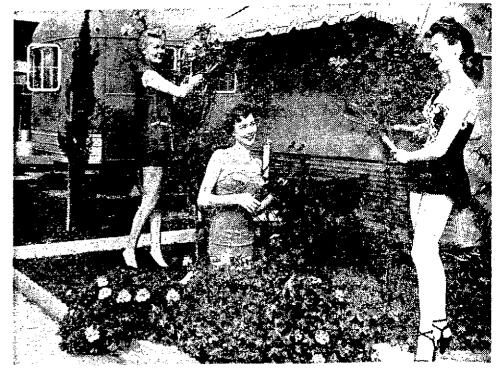
They find trailer living as comfortable as living in a house, plus the great factor of movability. They can go anywhere their fancy dictates, anywhere the highways and the byways can take them.

Persons with memories of prewar and wartime trailers, made for utility only, are astonished when they view for the first time modern homes on wheels with attractive walls and hardwood floors, full baths, all-steel kitchens, one or two bedrooms, indirect lighting, television. Furniture in the main is movable so that it may be rearranged, exactly as furniture in a home may be rearranged. Kitchens are compact and pleasant, and practically all have twin sinks, and garbage disposal. There are plenty of electric outlets in every, room. And housewives are pleased with the closets and generous amount of storage

Also — and find a woman who doesn't appreciate this! in a trailer, housekeeping labor is cut to an absolute minimum. Most trailer-homemakers say they can whisk through their trailer in 30 minutes, leaving it orderly and spotless. They have the rest of the day to work at a job, or to read, or to go shopping or visiting or sight-seeing, or merely taking it easy.

Many trailers have cabanas, and some have swimming pools. These come "extra," of course, exactly as they would with a home.

Trailer parks are fun, too, mobile home livers find. They are compact communities with common interests, and usually they are beautiful with flowers, shrubs and trees. Some have



Many trailerites landscape their parking areas for long stops, as Dottie Elder, Nancy Hale and Dorothy Minnick demonstrate here. Trailer makes ideal cabana.

swimming pools and practically all have recreation areas for adults and children.

And just to prove that trailer life is becoming more and more popular, here are some statisties:

IN 1930, \$1,300,000 worth of trailers were sold in the United States.

In 1953, \$300,000,000 worth of trailers were sold in the United States.

Those figures mirror better than any others the expansion of the trailer industry and the desire of Americans to live and move on wheels.

In the 11 western states alone, \$100,000,000 worth of trailers were sold last year.

This is the way the occupations of trailer coach residents breaks down: Craftsmen and operatives, 48 per cent; retired, 13 per cent; professional and technical, 9 per cent; managers, officials and proprietors, 6 per cent; elerical and kindred workers, 6 per cent; military, 6 per cent; salesworkers, 5 per cent; service occupations, 5 per cent; miscellaneous, 2 per cent.

More statistics: Residents of trailers, 2,000,000; families living in trailers, 740,000; average family income of trailer residents, \$4599; trailer manufacturers, 300; authorized dealers, 4000; trailer parks in the United States, 15,000.

Average trailer prices, 19 feet, \$2000; 21 feet, \$2500; 26—30 feet, \$3000 to \$4000; 30—45 feet, to \$7500. The average price is \$5000. Seventy per cent of trailers sold are 30 feet or longer.

Eighly-three per cent of the trailers in the nation are used for housing; 17 per cent for travel only.

TWENTY TRAILER PARKS in the Long Beach area are members of the trailer park di-

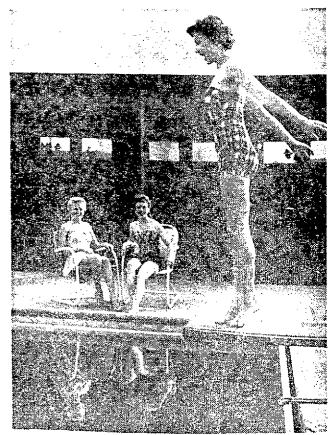
vision of the Trailer Coach Association.

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Housework is soon done and there is plenty of time to enjoy trailer life comforts, as Nancy Hale is doing.



Sammy Lee Photos

Many trailer parks offer swim pools for their guests, and (believe it or not) some trailers have own pools.

Fun at the Mardi Gras

FOUR TOURS to New Orleans' exuberant Mardi Gras are planned Feb. 26 and 27 by American Express. The sevenday, all-expense vacations will include seats for the three spec-

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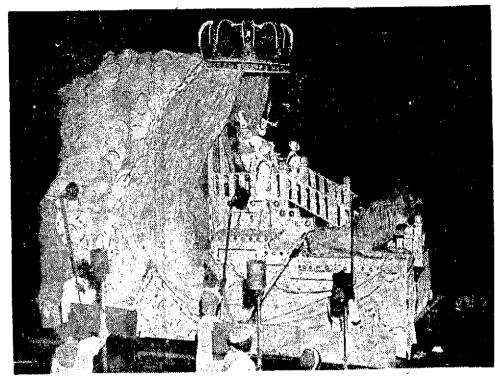
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Spectacular floats, beautiful costumes and masked revelers are features of the Mardi Gras, famed fiesta which caps the New Orleans social season in February.

Tuesday, the day before Lent. One of the nation's most colorful and unique fiestas, Mardi Gras began with spontaneous demonstrations in 1827. Now one of the outstanding tourist attractions of the country, it draws an annual attendance of 500.000.

Carnival is sponsored by secret societies known as Krewes. Each club chooses its own queen and a Krewe member to lead a

On Mardi Gras Day residents and visitors rise early and don costumes and masks. All day long New Orleans vibrates with carefree and joyous merrymaking, float parades and street dancing.

One of the high spots of the mid-day parade is Rex. King of the Carnival and Lord of Mis-

rule, the only unmasked man.

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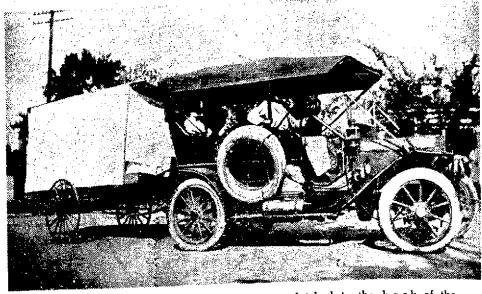
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Granddaddy of all trailers is this first equipment latched to the back of the automobile of Dr. Albert M. Hughes, who built it in 1915, using wagon parts.

He Built the First Trailer

By John Ronson

MEET THE MAN who says he built the first trailer: Dr. Albert M. Hughes, now 80, a retired Baptist evangelist and piano tuner, of 2426 E. Sixth St.

It was back in the spring of 1915 that Hughes built that famous first trailer from spring wagon wheels, lumber and canvas, hitched it onto the rear of his Great Smith touring car, and traveled with it "80 or 90 miles" from Topcka to Great Bend, Kan.

There it was vanquished by a wind storm, rolled over into a ditch, and as Dr. Hughes says with twinkling eyes "--for all I know, it's there yet."

Hughes, his wife Myrtle, and their three small children, Thelma, Albert and Hubert sought a way to come to California. They had a two-yearold automobile one said "automobile" in those days, never "ear"-but they felt it was not large enough for the family, beds and camping equipment.

"I was out at my brother's-Arthur, who was a Methodist minister," explains Dr. Hughes. "Back of the barn I saw the body of this old spring wagon. I didn't think anything about it at the time, but you know how something you think you have forgotten comes back in your mind again? That night was lying in bed trying to think of a way to get us all to California. I thought if I had a cart of some kind on the back of the automobile, maybe it would haul the camping equip-Then I thought about ment. that old spring wagon,
"I went out again the next

day and my brother gave me the wagen. I took a couple of the wheels and the axle and draw bar, and got some lumber and canvas and fixed up what ap-parently was the world's first trailer. I got a blacksmith in Topeka to fasten it onto the automobile in a way so that it would turn. He didn't think it would work, but I thought maybe it would. We took it out for a half-mile or so 'trial run' and it worked all right.

"So we loaded up the family and our stuff and headed for California, We slept in the trailer, my wife and I with our

heads to the front, the children with their heads to the back. We stopped at towns along the way and I preached and tuned pianos and repaired pianos and sold player pianos. It was a good idea for a preacher to have a sideline in those days.

"THE ONLY TROUBLE WE had with the trailer was the wheels. Every once in a while a wheel would give out, but in those days you could get another wheel from a blacksmith shop for a dollar.

"People would come running to look. They never saw anything like that trailer beforethere never was anything like that trailer before. A lot of people thought we were a traveling show troupe and kids would yell 'Mama, come look at the

"A couple of months or so later, it was getting a little chilly, we ran into a terrific wind storm just outside of Great Bend, in western Kansos. There wasn't any rain, just on awful wind. It wrecked the trailer, We got our things out of it and went on and left it there."

The family went on to Texas, spent the winter there and the next year came on to California. That time, the evangelist-piane tuner vigged up wide cots, fastened to the running boards. which could be let down at night. Canvas stretched from the top of the automobile to the far ends of the cots provided privacy. "We were as comfortable as anything," says Dr. Hughes.

MRS. HUGHES COOKED on a kerosene stove, which she says had two burners and her husband says had four burners. They had left the oven at home, for want of room.

The problem of transcontinental travel in those days was roads there weren't any

"The main wagon roads were along the section lines, and the by-roads were along the quartersection lines," recalls Dr. Hughes. "Rains had washed the tracks deep, with a high 'hog back' in the middle. When you got the automobile started in the tracks you didn't even have to hold the wheel. It would go right ahead there wasn't any place else for it to go."

Dr. and Mrs. Hughes lived years in Pasadena and Altadena and moved to Long Beach three years ago.



Dr. and Mrs. Hughes have fond memories of their travel experiences as they view picture of first trailer.

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'Junior' Gets in the Picture

AS FAR AS the spotlight that beams on stardom in Hollywood is concerned, Junior is very much in the picture these days. These "Juniors" are the sons of famous motion picture stars who not only were given



Power Jr. surpasses dad's achievements.



Doug Fairbanks Jr. carves own niche in film world.



Iody McCrea will be seen with Papa Joel in movie.



Lon Chaney Jr. plays in-

their famous fathers' names, but have followed in their footsteps with equal success. At last count, the current total had reached

Now being featured by Unlversal-International with Maureen O'Hara and Jeff Chandler in the Technicolor "War Arrow" is Noah Beery Jr., son of one of the screen's silent film immortals. Beery Jr. made his movie debut at the age of four. Today he ranks among the dozen top Western stars

JOEL McCREA'S SON, Joel Jr. (Jody), now a 19-year-old college boy takes time out to play a movie part occasionally and will be seen with Joel Sr. and Yvonne De Carlo soon in "Border River."

In the early days of silent pictures, Tyrone Power Sr. was one of its brightest stars. Today his son has far surpassed the cincmatic success he achieved. A star since 1936, Tyrone Jr. is proving his great popularity with such successes as U-I's "Mississippi Gambler."

Since 1923, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. has carved his own niche in Hollywood's hall of fame, followwith marked success the footsteps of his father While the late Doug Sr. still remains the all-time action star of film history, Doug Jr. is adding to his own fine record as a producer-He is currently engaged in television production in Eng-

The odds were 100-to-1 that Will Rogers Jr, would follow in his famous dad's path after the great humorist's son became a newspaper publisher in Beverly Hills. But when Warners talked him into playing his father in "The Will Rogers Story," the acting bug bit him. Today he is embarking on his second star-ring role with "The Boy From Oklahoma."

JOHN BARRYMORE JR. is a second-generation duplicate of the Great Profile in more ways than one. Just 21, he's becoming a carbon copy of his famous

dad, both on the screen and off.

Lon Chancy Jr. played in countless pictures since 1932 before his proud heredity began making him, like his great father, a master of makeup and the star of many ingenious character roles.

Charles Chaplin Jr., although his career is only in the budding stage, has already begun to follow his father's career by making his debut in his dad's "Limelight."

HARRY CAREY JR. quit a job as a page boy with a radio net-work in New York to pursue his father's career. Specializing in Western roles, Harry Jr. has scored well in such John Ford screen hits as "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon"

Only one of Hollywood's famous Juniors to pursue an acting career in another field be-sides motion pictures is Alan Hale Jr. Bypassing movie acting assignments, after a role in "Short Grass," Alan Jr. has achieved top nationwide popularity with his TV title role in "Biff Baker, U. S. A."

Yes, Hollywood's famous Juniors are certainly doing all right, and movie fans are grinning from ear to ear at the pleasant sight of second-generation heirs to the Jame of their popular fathers,



Will Rogers Jr. embarks on second starring role.



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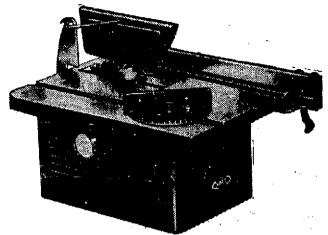
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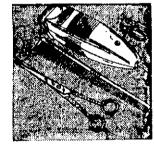
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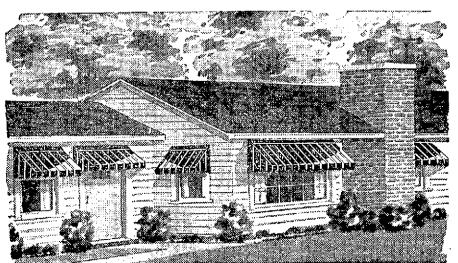
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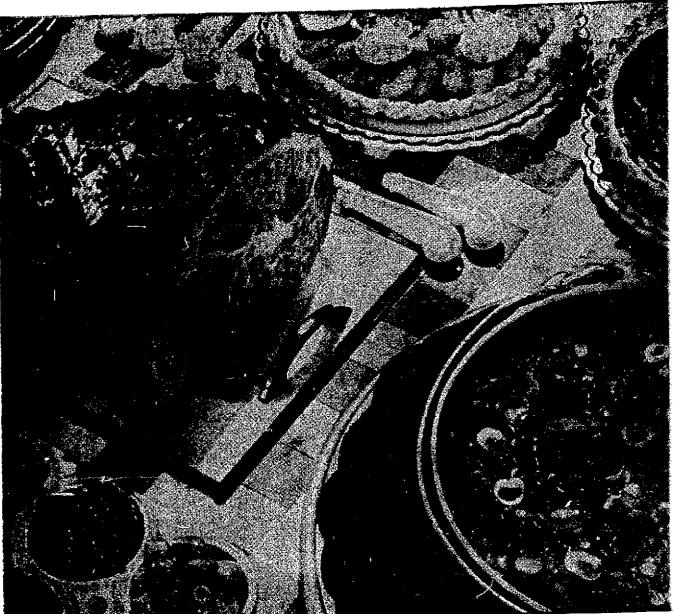
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Buffet suppers require hearty food and spreads that include savory ham, baked beans and brown bread are sure to please.

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By Mildred K. Flanary

HERE'S one thing all hostesses have in common the triumph of buffet suppers when it comes to gracious entertaining. You can set the pace for your own parties, which should be casual. "Take it easy" will be the motto.

There need be no last-minute fluttering for the hostess who knows the virtue of planning and preparation. A simple menu is the secret of success, preparing a main dish that is both clegant to behold and delicious besides. But, however simple the menu, use your own interpretation or ingenuity on each dish. For instance, baked ham may be a different version with a brand new glaze. Baked beans can be restyled, yet be baked in the same pot. The same is true of a peach pie; there must be at least two dozen different ways of fixing it. A relish tray can be "different" in a dozen ways.

The buffet menu which we are suggesting today is in no way new, but we believe you'll find the recipes for the various dishes contain a new twist which we hope you'll like.

Savory Baked Beans

- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1 green pepper, chopped
- W cup sweet pickle relish
- 弘 cup vinegar

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- teaspoon tabasco
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- 1 onion, sliced

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- Steamed Brown Bread

 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
- 2 teaspoons soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
 1 cup quick rolled oats
- 2 cups corn meal

- 1 cup molasses 2 cups sour milk
- 1 cup raisins

Sift together flour, soda and Add quick rolled oats and corn meal. Reserve ¼ cup of the mixture in which to coat the raisins. Into the remainder stir the molasses and sour milk. Mix in the floured raisins. Turn into four well greased No. 2 cans, filling each two-thirds full. Cover with metal foil or two layers of brown paper tied in place with a strong cord. Place on rack in a large kettle with tight-fitting cover. Pour in boiling water to approximately one-third the height of the can. Steam 2 hours. Makes 4 loaves.

Baked Ham

Leave whole ham in inner glassine wrapper in which it was purchased. Place on rack in open roasting pan. (Place a half

Kitchen Tip:

Sesame seeds browned in a skillet over medium heat give a nut-like ilayor to tossed sal-

ham on the rack cut side down.) Bake in a 325 F, oven using the following time schedule:

Whole ham, 12-14 pounds, 20 minutes per pound.

Half ham, 6-8 pounds, 25 minutes per pound.

(Ready-to-eat hams need only heating through. This will require 10-12 minutes per pound.)

Remove paper and rind 45 minutes before ham is done. Score fat in diamond shapes, stick a clove into the center of each, and cover with brown sugar moistened with a little fruit juice, or cover with apricot jam, honey, or jelly softened with a little hot water. Finish baking at 325 degrees F.

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utes after it comes from the oven and before serving. This makes carving much easier.

Hollowed oranges filled with orange segments and fresh strawberries add a gay garnish to your ham platter. This may also serve as the salad for your

Spiced Cranberry Glaze

- ½ cup sugar
- 4 cup water 1 cup cranberry jelly ...
- 2 teaspoons powdered dry ... mustard
- mustard
 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon each ground
- cloves and allspice 8-10-pound smoked ham
- Boil sugar and water 2 minutes. Add cranberry jelly and and beat until smooth.

Bake ham according to directions on wrapper. One hour be-fore ham is done, remove from oven and remove rind. Score fat into diamonds or squares and insert a whole clove into each diamond. Pour half the glaza over the ham. Return to oven and continue baking. Baste every 10-15 minutes with remaining glaze.

Hot Musicard Scuce for Ham

- cup cider vinegar tablespoon margarine

- 1 tablespoon sagar 2 tablespoon propared
- mustard 1 tablespoon paprika
- Combine ingredients in sauce-

pan. Stir and cook over low heat until thickened. Serve hot over ham slices. Yield: About 1/2 cup.

Creamy Peach Pie:

8 to 9 canned cling peach halves

- 1½ cups undiluted evaporated milk 5 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- % cup granulated sugar 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 teasnoon nutmeg 1 baked 9-inch pastry shell

Crush enough peaches to make $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups. Slice remaining peaches and reserve for garnish, Scald crushed peaches with milk. Combine cornstarch, salt and sugar and stir into hot peach mixture. Cook over hot water until thick, stirring frequently. Beat eggs and slowly

stir into cooked mixture. Cook 4 minutes, stirring constantly, Add. flavoring and spice. Cool. Pour into baked pastry shell. Arrange peach slices on top. Garnish with halved maraschino cherries and bits of candied citron, if desired. Serves 6 to 8.

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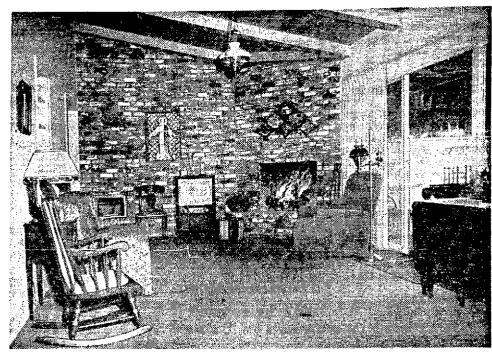
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When Mrs. Edson wishes to separate her kitchen from the den, she unfolds this screen across the doorway.

ON THE WEST SIDE of Locust Ave., in Los Cerritos, is an engaging home that looks as if it were dreamed up in a The simple charm of this butter-yellow cottage is partly due to employment of rustic siding and used brick in its construction, and partly because of its location. The front door faces a quiet and shaded street while the den has a vista of a stately row of old eucalyptus trees behind which sets the

And much of the charm undeniably is a reflection of the serene and happy lives of its owners, Dr. and Mrs. Winfield Dr. Edson is pastor of Edson. the First Baptist Church and president of the American Baptist Convention.

The Edsons' home, at 3939 Locust, is new-just five months old. Yet it lacks the brash new feeling from which many re-cently constructed homes seem to suffer. The use of old brick

By Eileen Ball

and early American board-andbatten siding helps eliminate the stark "brand-new" aura. And Edward R. Lovell, landscape architect, has cleverly contrived a planting scheme that not only in keeping with the styling of the house but is good to look at, even in its early stages.

A quaint cupola tops the magnificent shaked roof. Diamond-

overlook the windows neighborhood. And a rustic rail fence separates the old-fushioned garden growing around the front door from the spacious expanse of ivy-covered terraine that sets the house well back from the

THE GUEST ROOM carries out the dainty pink and white scheme with its petal pink walls, white Martha Washington spreads and its erisp white nylon provincial curtains. These ingenious double-tiered curtains flounced with printed sateen were also the products of Mrs. Edson's efforts.

At the end of the entry hall is the living room, a spacious area that embodies all the restful qualities that should be inherent in such a room. Here is the family radio and recordplayer, ready to provide a concert or unobtrusive background nusic.

Carpeting throughout the hallway, living room and the ad-joining den-dining area is a subdued blue-green in a loop weave The living room draperies are of casement cloth in a rich oatmeal-toned, slubbed crash. Over the sofa are quaint ninc-pane Colonial windows hung to their sills with casement curtains. Across the room, leading to the bricked patio, are windows of a less provincial nature that over-

look the backyard from their ceiling-to-floor expanse.

Next to the living room is the den-dining room that is the focal point of the entire house. Unique in that it serves as a cozy, welcoming spot in which to read, converse with a few intimate friends, to dine or to meditate, it is also the place where the family gathers for morning worship.

In a corner of the room is a large and impressive corner fireplace of old brick with its raised hearth. Over the firebox Mrs. Edson has hung an old folding hat rack. On the knobs of the rack hang a growing collection of old mugs.

AS A CONTINUATION of the fireplace, one of the walls is entirely bricked. It is into this wall that a small stained glass window portraying a figure of Christ is recessed. The effect that this beautifuly crafted window has on the room is impossible to describe. The clarity of color, the simplicity of the design and the feeling of quiet reverence that it invokes is overwhelming. In any other sort of wall the effect could not have been quite so great.

Following the informal mond set by the lavish use of old brick, the Edsons decided that this room-in contrast with the living room should incline toward a more provincial sort of furnishing. So the sofa is a wing style covered in gold and cocoa print. Back of the sofa and set into the wall is a clever arrangement of open and closed



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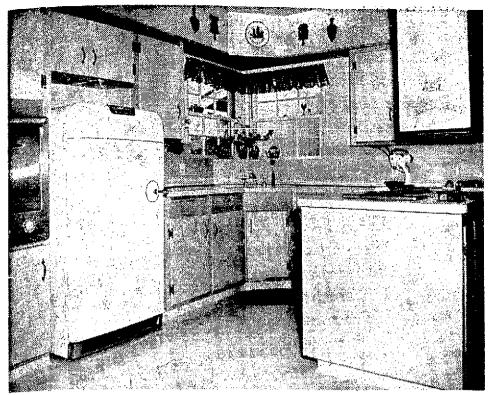
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A rocker painted olive green and gilt-stonciled adds a note of whimsy with its chair pad of mustard yellow.

THE KITCHEN adjoins the den-dining area by means of an open archway. And when Mrs. Edson wishes to separate the two rooms, she unfolds a clever, hinged screen that has been pa-

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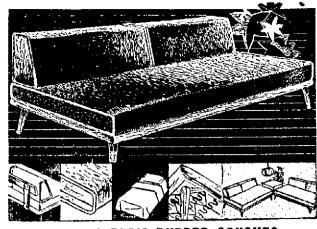


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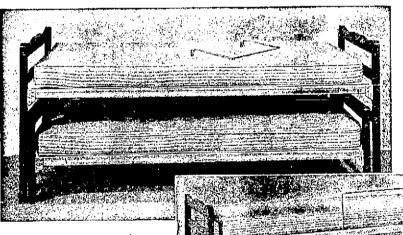
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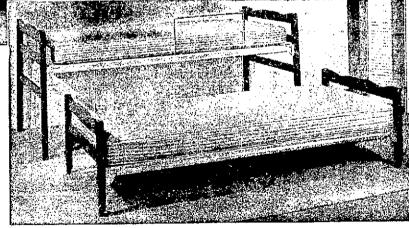
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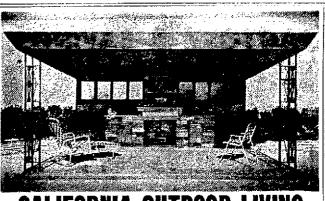
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Dulcimers are one of oldest musical instruments men-tioned in Bible days. "Aunt" Nellie McKenney, above, of Santa Ana, owns and plays a 100-year-old dulcimer.

Back to the Days of Daniel

By Florence E. Grafton

O YOU KNOW what a duleimer is?
One of the oldest musical in-

struments known to man, it is mentioned in the Book of Daniel in the Bible. The forerunner of the piano, it is played with mallets. Strings of the flat instrument rest on a bridge, giving it more notes than a piano. The

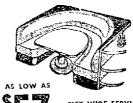
music is sweet and clear.
"Aunt" Nellie McKenney of Santa Ana owns one of the three remaining dulcimers in the United States, It has been in her family more than 100 years and she has played it since she was a tiny girl. She has refused \$2000 for the dulcimer, and says it is not for sale at any price.

Looking like a painting from the past in her sunbonnet and old-fashioned apron with cro-cheted lace, "Aunt" Nellie plays the dulcimer at Knotts' Berry Farm near Buena Park. Although she is in her 80s, she never is too tired to play a request number. Her repertoire is amazing and she is note-perfect.

Literary Awards

Trustees of the estate of the late Sen. James D. Phelan announce the 19th literature competition, which this year will be open only to biography writers. Awards will be \$500, \$400 and \$300. Applicants must be native Californians between the ages of 20 and 40. Applications may be obtained from the office of the James D. Phelan Awards in Literature, 629 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco, 2.

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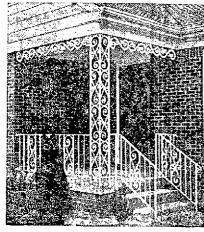
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while many older skiers applaud-

ed. Both Bobs are members of the Far West Ski Association.

Young Doane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Doane, 10324 St. An-

aunt, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Donovan, 3907 Lime Ave. His father, who wishes he could ski as well

Bob took his first venture-

some and slippery try on the boards at the age of 7. Last year, his first competitive year of ski-

ing, he won three awards out of four races and is tabbed for more wins this year. He has done most of his skiing in the "Snow Valley" area in the San

Bernardino Mountains, but he

has also skiied on Mammoth Mountain near Bishop, Mt. Waterman, Kratka Ridge, Green

Valley and Big Bear Lake, He

looks forward to the sport, of course, at Sun Valley, Idaho.

HIS FIRST COMPETITIVE

ski race and a first place win

was a 25-gate half-mile run on the Upper Log Chute run at Big

Bear, His time: 1 minute, 59 sec-

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See Next Week's Southland



Already a winner in ski competition, Bob Doane, above receiving skis from Bob Richmond at the Long Beach Ski Show, eagerly awaits snow and a new skiing season.

By Kathryn Wright

NO ONE IS LOOKING forward to snow fun this winter with more enthusiasm than bright-eyed, 32-year-old Bob Doane.

Didn't he win a pair of

of the show, presented the skis

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PET PARADE

So Tough, and Yet So Gentle

By Eleanor Avery Price

F YOU'VE always wanted a German shepherd dog but hesitated because you feared he might have a ferocious disposition, here is good news for you. According to veteran trainer George Harski, 5406 Hersholt Ave., Lakewood, the correctly trained German shepherd who has plenty of exercise is a joy and a pleasure to own, and one of the most gentle of all canines, though he does not lend himself to immediate and indiscriminate friendships.

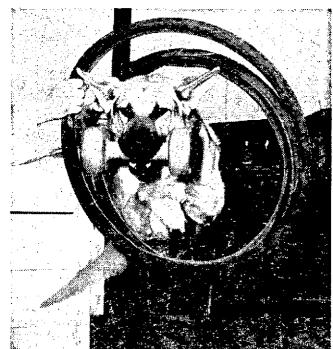
George Harski should know, for he has worked with this breed for many years and has dog shows in while in the service, and has entertained various groups in the Long Beach area. His present German shepherd, Phantom of Windymere, performed also in the last Pomona fair.

Phantom, now 21/2 years old, whose picture appears here has been trained in obedience since puppyhood. His willingness to obey and his fidelity to his master are outstanding. He fol-lows Harski's hand signals as well as verbal ones. He is proficient in scaling high barriers, jumping through fiery hoops with or without a dumbbell between his jaws, following his master while blindfolded, herding sheep. He can stamp out lighted eigarets. He can even

Phantom loves eats, and he is gentle and affectionate with children. He helps his owner in the training of other dogs. Aff he asks for his excellent performances is a word of praise,

PROBABLY NO DOG is as popular as the German Shepherd, more properly the Deutsche Schaferhunde. He is also called the Alsatian wolf-dog and German police dog. He may resemble the wolf, and he is adaptable for police work, but the nomenclatures are unfortunate and probably account for part of the fear some people have for this splendid dog.

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in Austria, Italy and elsewhere prove. The history of the present German sheep dog is quite young. He was created when creeders began to inbreed sheep dogs of Wurttemburg with those of Thuringia (middle Germany).

as skeleton remains excavated

tion and laid the foundation of the Society of the German Shepherd Dog. The German shepherd has a rhythmic and harmonious gait, a

The results attracted wide atten-

beautiful coat, and may run in color from black to light grey.

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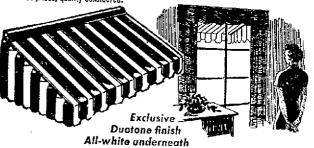
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Sub With A-Power

By Garald Lagard

THE ATOMIC SUBMARINE AND ADM. RICKOVER, by Clay Blair Jr. (Holt, \$3.50).

On Jan. 21, Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower will christen the first revolutionary naval vessel since the steam-driven ironclads first left their ways and ventured into battle. This is the Nautilus, an ugly undersea boat that has been geared to the explosive power of the atom. And it is a day that will be noted by Adm. Hyman G. Rickover as the culmination of a dream and the end of a vigorous struggle against the reactionary naval brass who fought Rickover at every point. The truth is that as the Nautilus slides into the sea, her potential will make obsolete any surface craft, no matter how mighty and any undersea boat that previously has been a threat to surface power. The Naultius is a killer supreme.

The struggle that began with the first whisper of the atom reactor as a submarine power plant is related in this volume written by a Time-Life Pentagon correspondent and an exsubmariner. The suspense is a natural thing as obstacle after obstacle is faced, fought and conquered. Rickover was a man slated for obscurity by naval standards. He was passed over by Selection Boards, thus almost certainly condemned for retirement but his non-conformity was not a passive thing, and he fired a broad flame of ambition in the engineers, cut corners and with the brilliance that is almost certain career death in the service, he found that the shortest distance between two points is a straight line, even if it bisects

How Adm. Rickover will survive his success is still uncertain, but the Nautilus carries his heart and the admiration and trust of the American people. And that should be enough for a man who would not give up to any pressure short of the needed to drive the Nautilus in a fashion no other eraft ever has been moved be-

CALIFORNIA IN THE MAK-ING, by Rockwell D. Hunt (The Caxton Printers, Ltd., \$6).

Dr. Hunt's father came to California by way of the Isthmus in 1850, his mother by covered wagon in 1854. From his boy-hood he has had a singular devotion to his native state, and after he began what was to be a long teaching career he began writing California history. Teday, with many volumes of rich Cali-forniana to his credit, he is undeniably the dean of the Golden State's partive-born historians.

This volume contains 23 chapeach an essay or paper Widten by Dr. Hunt over a period of half a century. When joined together as they are here. they become compatible links in California's past from its Spanish beguinings up through the Mexican era, the Gold Rush, and statehood; and there are chapters, too, on the state's outstanding pioneers, both men and wont-

en, some of whom history itself has said too little. The author does not claim the book to be a complete history, but as glimpses here and there into the past, it is so richly rewarding that it deserves a special place in every Californian's library.-F. T. K.

TWO TO GET READY, by Nicolete Meredith Stack, iliustrated by Gertrude Williamson. (The Caxton Printers, Ltd.,

This story of childhood on an Iowa prairie farm in the 1880s The Lynch family's is true. close relationship, their struggle under harsh conditions to win a home; the excitement, fun and drama of everyday living in an isolated pioneer home where everyday living itself was adventure all combine to bring back memories generations old to many who helped build the midwest.--- L. A.

THE COMPLEAT PRACTI-CAL JOKER, by H. Allen Smith (Doubleday, \$3.50).

No matter how you stand on the hot foot, etc., you will have to admit that those persons who employ the practical joke at its height of art deserve some kind of mention. Here they get it; this is an account of all the gags and ribs that have been perpetrated upon society. Some are fantastic in the extent of the eost and planning involved. Others are spur of the moment inventions, like Jim Moran's success in convincing a New York newspaper editor that he was phoning him from high in the air over the city, merely by moving an electric razor before the mouthpiece of the telephone. So it's a riot.-G. L.

LAW MAN, by Lee Leighton; WEST, O'Rourke (Ballentine, \$.35 paper, \$2 cloth).

Leighton writes a suspensepacked novel about a sheriff, Bill Worden. To the reader it looks like it's a tossup whether the lawman will do his duty and hang a man engaged to his daughter before he's lynched himself. There are 11 short yarns in the O'Rourke book, each with a western setting, and each a humdinger.

TRANS-PACIFIC PASSEN-GER SHIPS, by Eugene W. Smith (George II. Dean Co., \$3.50).

The author has attempted to include all known trans-Facific passenger ships from 1860 to the present time in this book-with time of construction, tonnage, speed, dimensions and other data There is an appendix to trans-Atlantic passenger ships, past and present. The introduction is a brief but interesting history of steamship passenger service in the Pacific.

DEEP IS THE NIGHT, by James Wellard (Farrar, Straus

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HORACE GREELEY: 19TH CENTURY CRU-SADER, by Glyndon G. Van Deusen (University of Pennsylvania Press, \$5).

Six years in preparation. this biography of the crusading editor who urged, "Go west, young man, Go west," won the Albert J. Beveridge Memorial Prize of the American Historical Association, And it is, indeed, a splendid work: Van Deusen traces the life of a man whose fortunes rose fell with prodigious zeal; and his knowledge of the man and the period of which he writes is a most satisfying thing.

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Stamp Club Meets

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Hotel Lafayette Gallery, Broadway and Linden Ave.: Artists' Guild of Southern California show.

Long Beach Branch Los Angeles County Medical Association, 814 Pine Ave.: Paintings by George Crowell.

"THE ART OF THE WOOD-CUT," major show of contemporary, Oriental and Renaissance woodcuts, will open today in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., where it will rethrough Feb. 14. An informal reception, open to the public, is slated for 3 to 6 p. m. today for students and teachers in the graphic arts departments of Long Beach City College and

Included in the show are 80 contemporary woodcuts, many of them large and in colors resembling paintings, assembled by the Museum of Modern Art in New This will be the only American showing of this group.

Chicago Art Intsitute also is lending a group of Renaissance woodcuts from the 15th century masters such as Durer to the 19th century masters Gauguin and Munch. The Oriental Department of Chicago Art Institute is lending a group of the major Japanese masters such as Utamaro, Haronobu and Sha-

The modern woodcuts show widespread experimentation with techniques, line handling, face texture and color effects. Many of the leading contempopainters have worked in this medium.

AN OPERATOR of hay markets has painted many of the oils on display in the new quarters of the Bank of Belmont Shore, 5354 E. Second St. He is Vardon Going, who with his two brothers operates hay markets in El Monte and Palos Verdes. When not buying and transporting hay from Arizona and the great California valleys, Imperial, San Joaquin and Antelope, for sale to local dairies, Going finds time to create his colorful impressions of California harbor and landscape scenes.

Long Beach claims this artist for its own for he wielded his first brush on an old shanty boat anchored just off Terminal Island. From this modest start, untrained and inspired only by his love of the sea and its life, Going later studied under Carl Sammons of Oakland, spending a great deal of time in the High Sierras and the desert regions of the state. Later instruction was

received from George another California artist who currently heads the art department of Lockheed Aircraft Co.

FORTY-ONE PICTURES have been hung in the ninth annual exhibit of the Print Makers Society of California in the main library, They are "The Cardinal," "Chicadees" and "Black Swans" by Maurice R. Bebb; "Along the Bayeu" by Richard E. Bishop; "Tonopah, Nev." by E. Bishop; Cornelis Botke; "Cypremort" by Charles M. Capps; "Laborers," and "Morning Exercise" by Les-lie Cope; "Village Store" by William Dickerson; "Morning in Yosemite" by Harold L. Doolittle; "Hill Road" by Lloyd Foltz; "Silent Hillside" by Eugene M. Frandzen; "Four Prints" by Margaret Ann Gaug; "Mountain Pool" by Norma Bassett Hall: "The Back Country" by Trude Hanscom; "Cereus" by Marian Hebert; "Construction" by H. F. Kellogg; "Awaiting Spring" Orpha Klinker; "High Walls" by Jeanette Maxvield Lewis: "Shadand "The Secret Place" by Ella Fillmore Lillie; "The Edge of the Birches" by Luigi Lucioni; "Ancient Oak" and "Tree Fringe" by Roi Partridge; "Eucalyptus Trees," "Yucca, Ariz." by Leon R. Pescheret; "Sawdust Forty-Niner" by Chang Reynolds; "Evening" by Charles B. Rogers; "Decoys and Driftwood" by Elizabeth Saltonstall; "The Orehestra" by Alice Pauline Schafer; "Off to the Pasture" by Carl M. Schultheiss; "Hedvig's House" and "Rainy Night" by James Swann; "After the Rain" by David Swanson; "Judge Har-old Medina" by Walter Tittle; "Eos" by Nora S. Unwin; "Prayer at Dawn" by Marvin Weese: "Valley of Wrath" and "Grain Thresheds" by Reynold H. Weidenaar; "Conflict" and "Early Light" by Stow Wengenroth.

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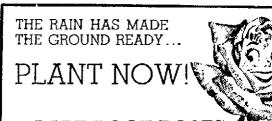
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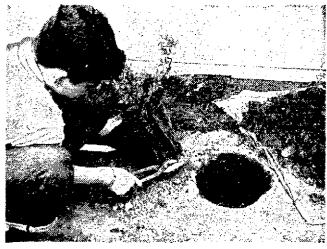
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Planting Tips for Canned Stock



In planting canned stock, set can beside planting hole before cutting, lessening chance of harming root ball.

By Burleigh M. Beakley

WHEN YOU BUY an established shrub, free or ornamental perennial in a gallon or five-gallon can, you know what you are getting. The value is apparent in bloom, foliage, wood growth and, more often than not, fruit.

This established stock not only

they are set into the ground safely.

Unlike bare-root, dormant stock, canned material is brittle with sap and vigorous growth, especially in the spring season. It must be handled with exacting care to insure its future health and productiveness.



Lay back the loosened sides of the can carefully to keep root ball intact, lift plant carefully into hole.

offers quick display, but has been brought through its most critical stage of growth.

Experienced nurserymen see to it that the specimen has the best care. It is fed, watered and sprayed when needed. Sun, part shade or shade are furnished according to the subject's peculiar requirements.

In short, the canned plant is given every chance to produce its best growth so that it can merit closest inspection before purchase.

HOWEVEG, after you buy it is another story. Many canned items are unintentionally damaged through inexperience on the new owner's part.

Planting the newly purchased canned stock need not be any great chore, nor particularly hazardous to the plant. It does take some "know how," though. Care should be exerted to protect fragile, growing roots until

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offer proper support for the root ball in handling. Set the canned stock beside its planting hole before cutting the can.

DON'T LIFT THE PLANT by the stem. Lower it gently into the hole to prevent fracturing the root ball.

Fill in around the root ball with rich loam and well rotted fertilizer. Don't use "hot" fer-tilizers. The sensitive feeder roots will soon be probing into the fresh fill and will be badly burned or killed.

Keep the surrounding earth and root ball moist at all times. Moist earth is a good temperature regulator as well as a feed-It will greatly reduce any transplanting shock the plant might otherwise suffer.

When the hole is finally filled, form a wide water basin around it and flood the depression repeatedly. After the stock is established in the garden, water it deeply every couple of weeks or oftener, depending on the soil structure.

Homes on Wheels

(Continued From Page 6.)

Park, 21437 S. Vermont, Torrance; Bay Shore Trailer Park, 2708 Coast Hwy., Lido Village, 700 31st St., both Newport Bench; Field Trailer Court, 14715 S. Vermont, Panama Trailer Court, 1602 W. 124th, both Gardena; Regent Trailer Lodge, 4722 W. El Segundo, Hawthorne; King's Trailer Park, 511 Mayer Lake, Redendo Beach.

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Clean Sweep for a Rose

A HYBRID TEA ROSE originated in the United States has made a clean sweep of three international competitions for new varieties. "Mojave," developed by H. C. Swim, director of redeveloped search for Armstrong Nurseries at Ontario, was recently announced winner of the highest award at both the Concours des Roses Nouvelles at the Bagatelle Gardens, Paris, France, and the Concours International de Roses at Geneva, Switzerland. The new orange-colored beauty already had won the All-America Award for 1954.

At a Los Angeles Juncheon of

leading horticulturists, French Consul General Raoul Bertrand presented Swim with the Bagatelle Gold Medal Award while Swiss Consul General Dr. Walter Schmid bestowed Geneva's Cup and Gold Medal Certificate.

The Bagatelle Gardens' Concours des Roses Nouvelles is perhaps the most famous of International rose trials. This exacting competitive test for new roses from all over the world dates back to 1907,

GENEVA'S Concours International de Roses is sponsored by the horticultural societies of Switzerland and the city of Ge-

neval "Mojave's" dramatic win of both International awards plus 🔁 the All-America award, according to J. A. Armstrong of Armstrong Nurseries, results from its perfection in bud form, color, fragrance, growing habits and other qualities on which new roses are judged. "But," he points out, "unique color probably had as much to do with it as any single factor. There have been very few really good or-ange-colored roses, and we feel 'Mojave' is the finest orange rose yet."

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The contest got under way October 15 and will continue until March 15.

In the final judging, a grand prize of \$250, a second prize of \$100, and a third prize of \$50 will be awarded in each class,

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By the Shutterbug

GUILD will have a color slide competition at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Anyone interested in photography is invited. Winners in black and white competition Jan. 6 were William Jordan, first; Virginia Callender, second, third and honorable mention; Murray Shaner, honorable mention. Judge was David Wright of Torrance Camera Club, Virginia Callender also won honorable mention in competition in the Southern California Council of Camera Clubs, with which the local club is affiliated.

Recently appointed committee

chairmen for the Guild this year are Eugene Nye, advisory; William C. Wright, finance; Claude Freeman, program; Murray Shaner, print; Carl Van Steen-bergen, color; Floyd Williamson, delegate; Walter Hunsaker, field trip; Ardean Nielsen, photo-graphic; Ernest Jackson, techniadvisor; Donald Hayward, parliamentarian: Clara Watkins, house; Jean Stuart, public rela-G. M. Church, membership; Max Henkey, Recreation Commission.

COMPTON CAMERA CLUB will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday at 1021 E. Compton Blvd., Compton. . . San Pedro Camera Club will meet at 8 p. m. Friday in Anderson Memorial B1d g., Eighth and Mesa Sts., San



This picture won a top prize in the 1952 National High School Photographic Awards. Contest again in progress.

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RECORD ALBUM

The Comeback Trail

By Richard Kleiner

HELEN WARD, who quit singing for housewifely duties about 10 years ago, is back in business. Miss Ward was Benny Goodman's original vocalist and still sings with the best of them.

"I think I sound better now," she says. "It seems to me that my voice is mellower than it used to be."

She's applying her new, mellower voice to the old, mellower songs — the "Nice-Work-If-You-Can-Get-It" type. She gives them a drive and beat that only she can. Her first comeback alburn, which she did for Columbia with Percy Faith, is signifi-cantly called "It's Been So Long."

Why only old songs? Helen would like to sing some new ones, too, but the Columbia planners said no.

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Besides, she doesn't think too much of the modern attempts. "Some of the hit songs of to-day are ridiculous," she says. You'll never be able to remember them next year."

But she still would like to take a vocal crack at up-to date numbers. She looks around and sees other comeback canaries hitting the juke boxes with current fa-

"Helen O'Connell was retired, too, and they let her sing new songs," she says, with the air of a kid who sees the neighbor's youngster staying up late.



PERCY FAITH Helen Ward's in His Fold

POPULAR SIDE: Decca will release the sound-track of "Th**e** Glenn Miller Story." . . . Working all night, Columbia engineers set speed records in rushing the "Kismet" album to stores. It was recorded in an all-day session on a Sunday, and the album was put on sale the next Wednesday... "The Creep" may be '54's first big hit. Ralph Marteric (Mercury) and Stan Kenton (Capitol) have recorded it, but the Three Suns on RCA still have the top version.

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TONY GUILLEN Loves His Mom-in-Law

shredded cheese on a tricky layer of frijoles (bean paste), which is in turn spread on a crisp tortilla. Next comes the main course: An enchilada contaîning fresh cheese and chopped onions over which is ladled a tangy sauce and melted cheese; a taco with cheese, hot beef, shredded cheese, lettuce and tomato, and a tamale with lots of beef. In addition, there are side dishes of marvelous frijoles with melted cheese and fluffy Spanish rice.

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Although it is a small place, El Patio has a large clientele. Tony does most of the cooking, assisted by his wife, Triny, and Alice Galaz. The restaurant is open daily from 11:30 a, in, to 9 p. m. but is closed Sundays to give Tony and his family a chance to go to church.

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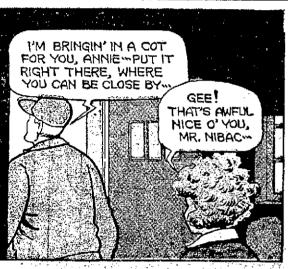
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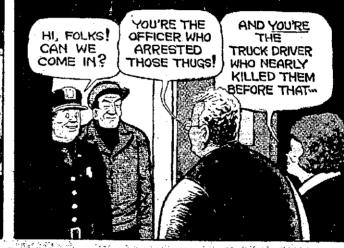




















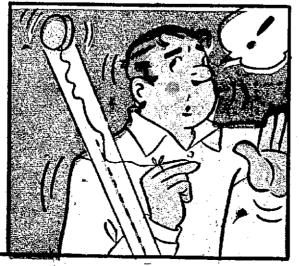












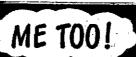












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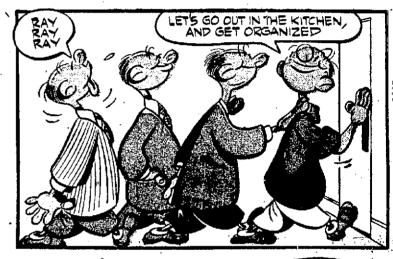
















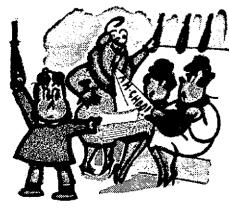




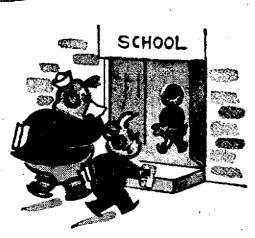
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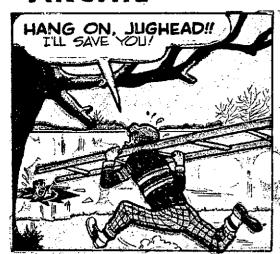
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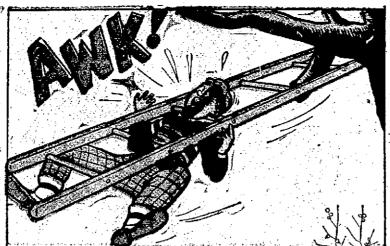


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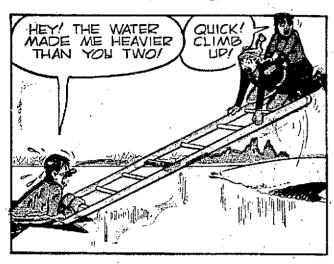
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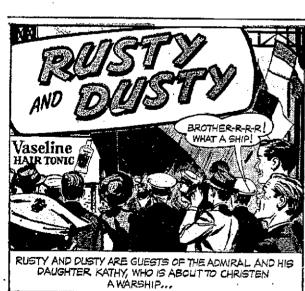






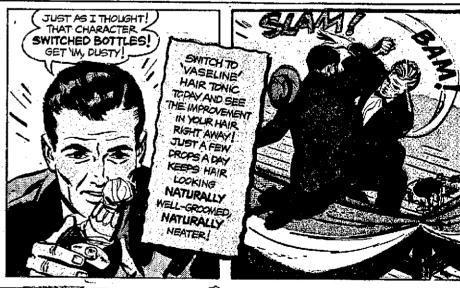




















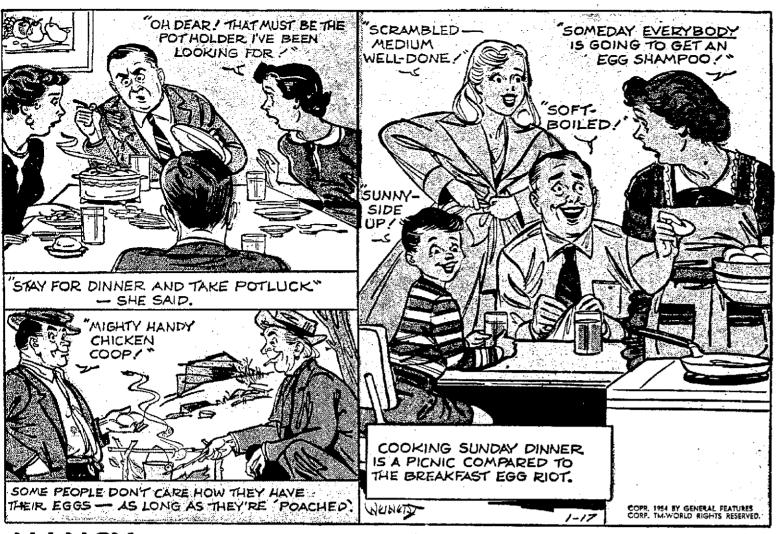


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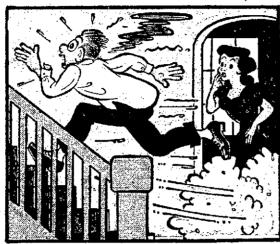






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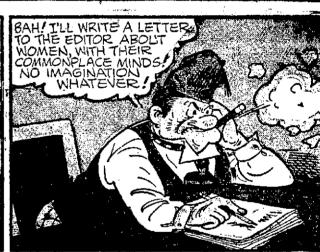






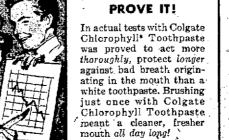












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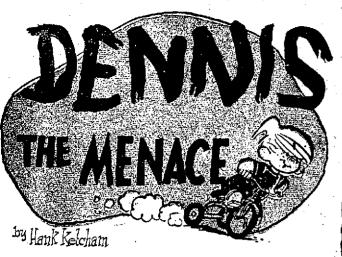
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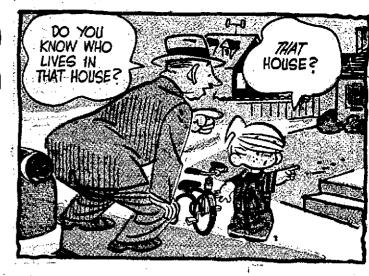
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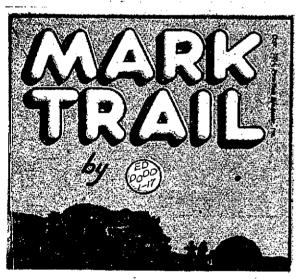








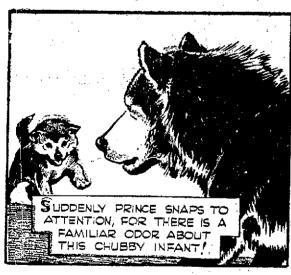




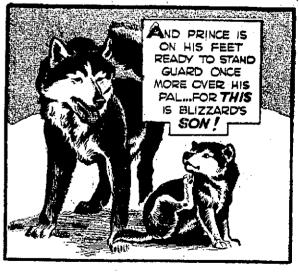
















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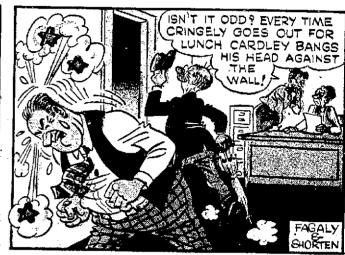














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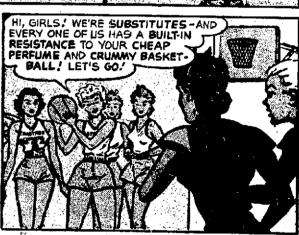
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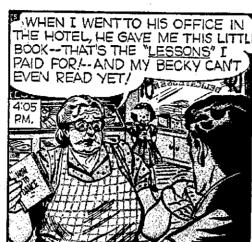
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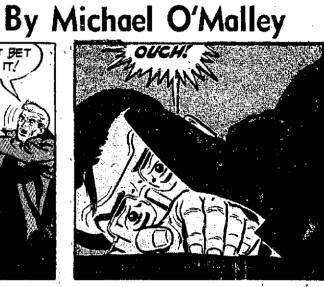


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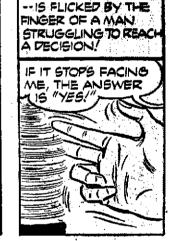






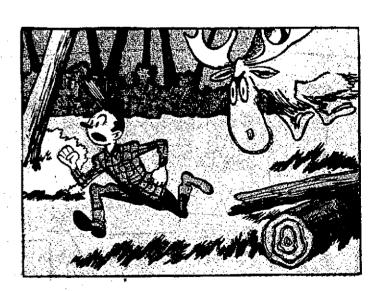


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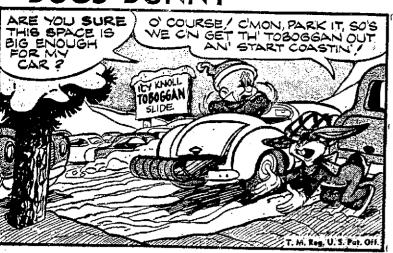




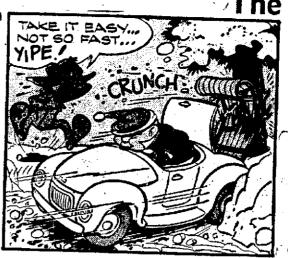


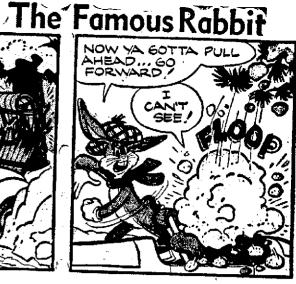


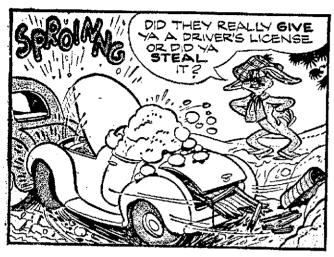
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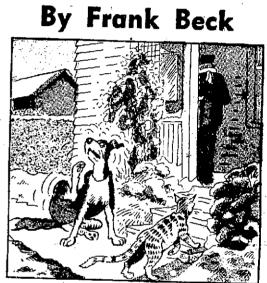


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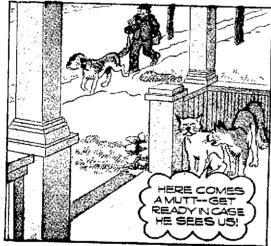
















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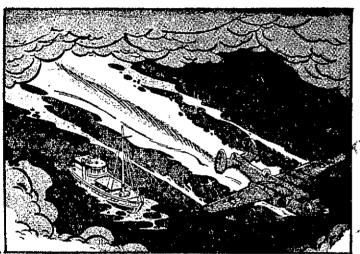


















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